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203

Parliamentarians who spoke

At least one qualifying Hansard contribution

531

Relevant spoken records

Commons, Lords and legislative committees

12.6%

Of everyone who served

203 / 1,615 members during the period

Drawn from more than 277,000 Hansard contributions, 2,883 committee evidence files and 25,703 written evidence records.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Key findings

This report sets out how UK parliamentarians engaged with blockchain, digital assets and distributed ledger technologies between 1 October 2024 and 31 October 2026: who took part, what they discussed and how often.

203

Distinct spoken contributors

111 MPs and 92 Lords members

531

Relevant spoken contributions

After screening for relevance

297

People in formal records

1,501 verified records

Political finance led the discussion. Together with foreign interference, it accounted for 214 of the 531 relevant spoken contributions (40.3%). Financial markets and regulation followed with 138, then crime, security and sanctions with 76, and property rights and digital ownership with 62.

Both Houses took part. In all, 111 of 656 MPs (16.9%) and 92 of 959 members of the House of Lords (9.6%) made at least one qualifying Hansard contribution. Lords members made two-thirds (317) of the 471 contributions to Select and Joint Committee evidence sessions.

Questions and committee work add to the picture. Members tabled 233 written questions, and 246 written answers were published. In committee evidence sessions, 55 parliamentarians took part across 54 meeting days.

KEY PATTERNS

Engagement clustered around a small number of bills and inquiries, chiefly the Representation of the People Bill, the Property (Digital Assets etc) Bill, the Financial Services and Markets Bill and the Lords stablecoins inquiry. Treasury ministers rank highly in the personal totals because HM Treasury gave 159 of the 246 written answers. Overall, 12.6% of everyone who served in Parliament during the period made at least one qualifying Hansard contribution.

This is a descriptive audit of parliamentary activity, with observations for future evidence gathering and briefing. It was prepared by the BBA's Centre for Evidence-Based Blockchain. The BBA also provides the secretariat to the APPG on Blockchain Technologies, so records linked to BBA events are labelled separately. Every count can be traced through the methods appendix and attached data files.

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Prime Minister's Questions, House of Commons, 24 July 2024. House of Commons / CC BY 3.0

SECTION 01

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About this report

What was searched, what was counted and what was left out. Every figure in the report rests on these rules, so they come first.

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THE EVIDENCE BASE

Coverage and sources

Each source holds a different kind of evidence. This table shows what was counted and what was not.

Spoken Hansard	**531 turns / 203 people** Relevant own words; original broad screen retained.
Written questions	**233** Tabling date; own question text.
Written answers	**246** Answer date; own answer text.
Written statements	**14** Publishing member; mirrored House records separate.
Select/Joint oral evidence	**471 turns** 54 committee/date pairs; 55 parliamentarians.
Committee written evidence	**0 primary matches** 25,703 catalogue records; 142 potential-name documents.
Printed questions/motions	**5** Published tabler; not presumed spoken.
Early Day Motions	**1** Primary sponsorship only.
Registered interests	**9 selected Lords examples** Dated check; broad Commons examples excluded.
Public engagements	**23 / 13 people** Six from four BBA events; public-source sample.
Institutional press quotations	**2 records** Separate from public appearances.

SCREENING AND SENSITIVITY

From search to relevant records

The focused results replace the broad keyword count. Every exclusion and duplicate can be checked.

2,291 overlapping search hits

126 term/House queries; 133 result pages.

1,337 distinct Hansard candidates

Full attributed text checked against whole-word rules.

771 broad candidate records

Of the 1,337 candidates, 559 failed the text test, six were printed tabler records and one unrelated speech carried appended procedural text.

549 focused records / 210 people

209 matched only tokens, cryptography or decentralisation; 13 failed the context test.

531 relevant spoken records / 203 people

Attribution checks remove 18 further records where the qualifying words belonged to witness replies or printed/editorial text.

Sensitivity check: the broad screen linked 329 members to 771 records, but this is not the main estimate. The focused stage left 549 records from 210 speakers, and attribution checks cut this to 531 records from 203. On the same basis, the formal directory shrinks from 449 people to 297.

GLOSSARY

Terms used in this report

Plain-English definitions of the parliamentary and technical terms that appear in the following pages.

Hansard	The official, edited verbatim report of proceedings in both Houses of Parliament.
Contribution (turn)	One spoken intervention by one member in the Hansard record: a speech, question, answer or intervention.
Written question (WQ) and written answer (Ans)	A question tabled by a member for a written reply, and the reply given, usually by a government minister. Each written question has a reference number (UIN), which also identifies its corresponding answer.
Prime Minister's Questions (PMQs)	Questions to the Prime Minister in the Commons chamber each sitting Wednesday.
Westminster Hall debate	A Commons debate held in a second debating chamber, often on topics raised by backbench MPs.
Public Bill Committee	A Commons committee that examines a bill line by line.
Grand Committee	A Lords committee, open to any member of the House, that examines bills or regulations away from the main chamber.
Committee of the Whole House	Line-by-line scrutiny of a bill held in the chamber itself.
Select and Joint Committees	Investigative committees of one House, or of both Houses together, that take oral and written evidence.
Oral evidence (Cttee)	Questions and answers at a committee's evidence sessions. In the tables, Cttee counts a member's contributions to them.
Early Day Motion (EDM)	A Commons motion tabled to put a view on record. Few are debated.
Registers of interests	The published records of members' relevant financial and other interests.
All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG)	An informal cross-party group of members of both Houses with a shared interest. APPGs have no official status in Parliament.
Royal Assent	The final stage at which a bill becomes an Act of Parliament.
Activity party / cut-off party	A member's party on the date of each contribution, and their party at 31 October 2026.
Distributed ledger technology (DLT)	A shared, synchronised record kept across several computers. Blockchain is one type of DLT.
Tokenisation	Representing an asset, such as a bond or fund unit, as a digital token recorded on a distributed ledger.
DIGIT	Digital Gilt Instrument: HM Treasury's planned pilot issuance of a digitally native government bond using distributed ledger technology.
MP / Lords member	A Member of Parliament in the House of Commons / a member of the House of Lords.
Party codes	Lab, Con, LD (Liberal Democrat), XB (Crossbench), Ref (Reform UK), Ind (Independent) and others, listed in full under each directory table.
BBA, BAF, ISC	The British Blockchain Association; its Blockchain Associations Forum; its Blockchain International Scientific Conference (ISC2025, ISC2026).
FCA	Financial Conduct Authority, the UK regulator for financial services firms and markets.



House of Lords chamber at the State Opening of Parliament, 17 July 2024. House of Lords / Roger Harris / CC BY 3.0

SECTION 02

Who took part

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A total of 203 parliamentarians made at least one qualifying Hansard contribution: 111 MPs and 92 members of the House of Lords, or 12.6% of the 1,615 members who served during the period. This section shows who they were, by House and by party.

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WHO CONTRIBUTED

Participation by House

Members who made at least one relevant spoken contribution. The party charts count turns by the party each member belonged to on the day.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

16.9%

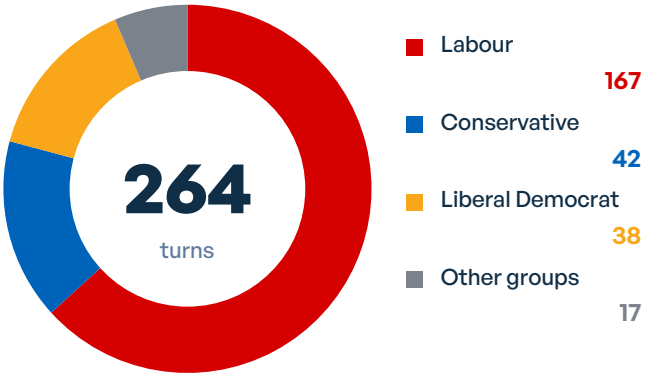
111 / 656 members

HOUSE OF LORDS

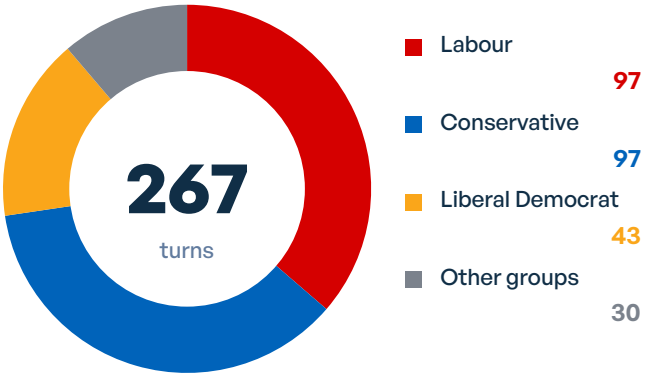
9.6%

92 / 959 members

Commons spoken contributions



Lords spoken contributions



The Commons contributed 264 relevant turns and the Lords 267. These include speeches, questions, replies and interventions across all the Hansard settings covered in this report.

Party is taken from the date of each contribution, so a later defection does not move earlier activity to the new party. Within-party rates on the next page use everyone who served in that party during the period.

PARTY AT THE DATE OF ACTIVITY

Participation within parties

The numerator counts people who spoke while affiliated to that party or group. The denominator counts everyone who served in it during the reporting period.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Party / group	Turns	People / served	Share
Labour	167	63 / 411	15.3%
Conservative	42	21 / 122	17.2%
Liberal Democrat	38	22 / 72	30.6%
Other parties/groups	17	5 / 77	6.5%

HOUSE OF LORDS

Party / group	Turns	People / served	Share
Labour	97	30 / 265	11.3%
Conservative	97	31 / 309	10.0%
Liberal Democrat	43	11 / 90	12.2%
Crossbench	14	11 / 203	5.4%
Non-affiliated	4	4 / 73	5.5%
Bishops	0	0 / 37	0.0%
Other parties/groups	12	5 / 18	27.8%

People who changed party may appear in more than one party denominator; the party rows therefore do not sum to a unique-person total. Other parties/groups are aggregated in the charts, with official activity-date labels retained in the evidence files. The directory separates activity affiliation from the party snapshot at the end of the period.



Palace of Westminster from Methodist Central Hall. Colin / CC BY-SA 4.0

SECTION 03

03 Parliamentarians on the record

Every one of the 297 parliamentarians on the record: 175 MPs and 122 members of the House of Lords, with their spoken contributions, written questions, written answers and committee turns. MPs are listed alphabetically by surname, and peers by title, ignoring Lord, Baroness and other ranks. Readers looking for the analysis can turn to Section 04 on page 24. Absence from this list does not mean a member never engaged with the subject.

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Member contributions and activities

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Activity party identifies affiliation on the dates of included records. **Cut-off party** is the separate 31 October 2026 snapshot, or final House-service date. Totals follow the person across party changes.

MP	Constituency	Activity party	Cut-off party	Spoke	WQ	Ans	Cttee	Other
Rushanara Ali	Bethnal Green and Stepney	Lab	Lab	6	-	3	-	-
Callum Anderson	Buckingham and Bletchley	Lab	Lab	1	9	-	-	-
Dame Harriett Baldwin	West Worcestershire	Con	Con	-	-	-	27	-
Alex Ballinger	Halesowen	Lab	Lab	1	2	-	-	-
Mr Alex Barros-Curtis	Cardiff West	Lab	Lab	3	-	-	-	-
Danny Beales	Uxbridge and South Ruislip	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Torsten Bell	Swansea West	Lab	Lab	-	2	-	-	-
Bob Blackman	Harrow East	Con	Con	-	1	-	-	-
Rachel Blake	Cities of London and Westminster	Lab	Lab	3	-	6	-	-
Suella Braverman	Fareham and Waterlooville	Con	Ref	-	1	-	-	-
Alex Brewer	North East Hampshire	LD	LD	-	-	-	1	-
Phil Brickell	Bolton West	Lab	Lab	10	-	-	8	-
Chris Bryant	Rhondda and Ogmore	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-
Andy Burnham	Makerfield	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
David Burton-Sampson	Southend West and Leigh	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Ian Byrne	Liverpool West Derby	Lab	Lab	1	1	-	-	-
Liam Byrne	Birmingham Hodge Hill and Solihull North	Lab	Lab	5	-	-	7	-
Mr Gregory Campbell	East Londonderry	DUP	DUP	-	2	-	-	-
Sir Alan Campbell	Tynemouth	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Dr Ellie Chowns	North Herefordshire	Green	Green	12	-	-	-	-
Sir James Cleverly	Braintree	Con	Con	-	7	-	-	-
Lewis Cocking	Broxbourne	Con	Con	-	-	-	1	-
Lizzi Collinge	Morecambe and Lunesdale	Lab	Lab	3	1	-	-	-
Victoria Collins	Harpenden and Berkhamsted	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Andrew Cooper	Mid Cheshire	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Daisy Cooper	St Albans	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Neil Coyle	Bermondsey and Old Southwark	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-

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Ms Stella Creasy	Walthamstow	Lab	Lab	3	-	-	-	-
Judith Cummins	Bradford South	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Janet Daby	Lewisham East	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Steve Darling	Torbay	LD	LD	1	1	-	-	-
Emily Darlington	Milton Keynes Central	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Ed Davey	Kingston and Surbiton	LD	LD	3	-	-	-	-
Gareth Davies	Grantham and Bourne	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Bobby Dean	Carshalton and Wallington	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Kate Dearden	Halifax	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Charlie Dewhirst	Bridlington and The Wolds	Con	Con	-	4	-	-	-
Mr Tanmanjeet Singh Dhesi	Slough	Lab	Lab	1	1	-	2	-
Jim Dickson	Dartford	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	6	-
Samantha Dixon	Chester North and Neston	Lab	Lab	8	-	19	-	-
Anneliese Dodds	Oxford East	Lab	Lab	4	-	-	-	-
Stephen Doughty	Cardiff South and Penarth	Lab	Lab	7	-	6	-	-
Sir Iain Duncan Smith	Chingford and Woodford Green	Con	Con	1	2	-	-	-
Neil Duncan-Jordan	Poole	Ind	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Dame Angela Eagle	Wallasey	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Sorcha Eastwood	Lagan Valley	Alliance	Alliance	-	-	-	-	1
Cat Eccles	Stourbridge	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Damien Egan	Bristol North East	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Florence Eshalomi	Vauxhall and Camberwell Green	Lab	Lab	7	-	3	4	-
Mr Hamish Falconer	Lincoln	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Richard Foord	Honiton and Sidmouth	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Mr Will Forster	Woking	LD	LD	3	2	-	-	-
Mr Paul Foster	South Ribble	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Zöe Franklin	Guildford	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-

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Mr Louie French	Old Bexley and Sidcup	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Mr James Frith	Bury North	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Richard Fuller	North Bedfordshire	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Dr Allison Gardner	Stoke-on-Trent South	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Mark Garnier	Wyre Forest	Con	Con	5	22	-	-	-
Sarah Gibson	Chippenham	LD	LD	-	5	-	-	-
Tracy Gilbert	Edinburgh North and Leith	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
John Glen	Salisbury	Con	Con	-	2	-	11	-
Ben Goldsborough	South Norfolk	Lab	Lab	3	-	-	-	-
Georgia Gould	Queen's Park and Maida Vale	Lab	Lab	2	-	1	-	-
John Grady	Glasgow East	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	8	-
Helen Grant	Maidstone and Malling	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Dame Nia Griffith	Llanelli	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Sarah Hall	Warrington South	Lab	Lab	-	3	-	-	-
Lloyd Hatton	South Dorset	Lab	Lab	4	-	-	-	-
Sir John Hayes	South Holland and The Deepings	Con	Con	-	4	-	-	-
Tom Hayes	Bournemouth East	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Dame Meg Hillier	Hackney South and Shoreditch	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	15	-
Wera Hobhouse	Bath	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Kevin Hollinrake	Thirsk and Malton	Con	Con	-	25	-	-	-
Paul Holmes	Hamble Valley	Con	Con	10	1	-	-	-
Sir Jeremy Hunt	Godalming and Ash	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Dr Rupa Huq	Ealing Central and Acton	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Dan Jarvis	Barnsley North	Lab	Lab	10	-	15	-	1
Dame Diana Johnson	Kingston upon Hull North and Cottingham	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Clive Jones	Wokingham	LD	LD	1	3	-	-	-
Darren Jones	Bristol North West	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-

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Sarah Jones	Croydon West	Lab	Lab	-	-	2	-	-
Lincoln Jopp	Spelthorne	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Gurinder Singh Josan	Smethwick	Lab	Lab	2	3	-	-	-
Sojan Joseph	Ashford	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Warinder Juss	Wolverhampton West	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Ayoub Khan	Birmingham Perry Barr	Ind	Ind	1	-	-	-	-
Ben Lake	Ceredigion Preseli	PC	PC	1	-	-	-	-
Mr David Lammy	Tottenham	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Ian Lavery	Blyth and Ashington	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Rupert Lowe	Great Yarmouth	Ref	Restore	-	1	-	-	-
James MacCleary	Lewes	LD	LD	3	-	-	-	-
Mr Angus MacDonald	Inverness, Skye and West Ross-shire	LD	LD	-	2	-	-	-
Justin Madders	Ellesmere Port and Bromborough	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Helen Maguire	Epsom and Ewell	LD	LD	1	2	-	-	-
Seema Malhotra	Feltham and Heston	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Mike Martin	Tunbridge Wells	LD	LD	2	-	-	6	-
Rachael Maskell	York Central	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Charlie Maynard	Witney	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Lola McEvoy	Darlington	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	3	-
Gordon McKee	Glasgow South	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Kevin McKenna	Sittingbourne and Sheppey	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	2	-
Jim McMahon	Oldham West, Chadderton and Royton	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
James McMurdock	South Basildon and East Thurrock	Ind	Ind	-	16	-	-	-
Edward Morello	West Dorset	LD	LD	2	-	-	3	-
Wendy Morton	Aldridge-Brownhills	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Dr Kieran Mullan	Bexhill and Battle	Con	Con	3	-	-	-	-
Luke Murphy	Basingstoke	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-

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Ian Murray	Edinburgh South	Lab	Lab	-	-	2	-	-
James Murray	Ealing North	Lab	Lab	3	-	5	-	-
Kanishka Narayan	Vale of Glamorgan	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Jesse Norman	Hereford and South Herefordshire	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Brendan O'Hara	Argyll, Bute and South Lochaber	SNP	SNP	2	-	-	-	-
Ben Obese-Jecty	Huntingdon	Con	Con	-	7	-	-	-
Sarah Olney	Richmond Park	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Dr Simon Opher	Stroud	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Ms Abena Oppong-Asare	Erith and Thamesmead	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-
Tristan Osborne	Chatham and Aylesford	Lab	Lab	-	3	-	-	-
Sarah Owen	Luton North	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	4	-
Priti Patel	Witham	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Stephanie Peacock	Barnsley South	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Manuela Perteghella	Stratford-on-Avon	LD	LD	3	-	-	-	-
Joe Powell	Kensington and Bayswater	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Lucy Powell	Manchester Central	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Mark Pritchard	The Wrekin	Con	Con	-	2	-	-	-
Jack Rankin	Windsor	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Steve Reed	Streatham and Croydon North	Lab	Lab	7	-	-	-	2
Rachel Reeves	Leeds West and Pudsey	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	1
Emma Reynolds	Wycombe	Lab	Lab	3	-	52	3	1
Bell Ribeiro-Addy	Clapham and Brixton Hill	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lucy Rigby	Northampton North	Lab	Lab	6	-	57	22	-
Joe Robertson	Isle of Wight East	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Andrew Rosindell	Romford	Con	Ref	-	22	-	-	-
Dr Sam Rushworth	Bishop Auckland	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Oliver Ryan	Burnley	Ind	Lab	-	-	-	2	-

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Sarah Sackman	Finchley and Golders Green	Lab	Lab	7	-	2	-	-
Dr Jeevun Sandher	Loughborough	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Dr Roz Savage	South Cotswolds	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Mark Sewards	Leeds South West and Morley	Lab	Lab	1	2	-	-	-
Jim Shannon	Strangford	DUP	DUP	-	1	-	-	-
Tulip Siddiq	Hampstead and Highgate	Lab	Lab	3	-	11	-	1
David Simmonds	Ruislip, Northwood and Pinner	Con	Con	2	5	-	-	-
Lisa Smart	Hazel Grove	LD	LD	5	1	-	-	-
Cat Smith	Lancaster and Wyre	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
David Smith	North Northumberland	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Greg Smith	Mid Buckinghamshire	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Nick Smith	Blaenau Gwent and Rhymney	Lab	Lab	-	-	2	-	-
Karin Smyth	Bristol South	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Mr Andrew Snowden	Fylde	Con	Con	2	6	-	-	-
Alex Sobel	Leeds Central and Headingley	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Gregory Stafford	Farnham and Bordon	Con	Con	-	6	-	-	-
Sir Keir Starmer	Holborn and St Pancras	Lab	Lab	5	-	-	-	-
Robin Swann	South Antrim	UUP	UUP	1	-	-	-	-
Luke Taylor	Sutton and Cheam	LD	LD	-	1	-	-	-
Cameron Thomas	Tewkesbury	LD	Ind	2	-	-	-	-
Gareth Thomas	Harrow West	Lab	Lab	1	-	1	-	-
Nick Thomas-Symonds	Torfaen	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Emily Thornberry	Islington South and Finsbury	Lab	Lab	4	-	-	6	-
Dan Tomlinson	Chipping Barnet	Lab	Lab	-	-	4	-	1
Jon Trickett	Normanton and Hemsworth	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Anna Turley	Redcar	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Derek Twigg	Widnes and Halewood	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-
Valerie Vaz	Walsall and Bloxwich	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-

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Matt Vickers	Stockton West	Con	Con	2	2	-	-	-
Chris Ward	Brighton Kemptown and Peacehaven	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Catherine West	Hornsey and Friern Barnet	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	2	-
Matt Western	Warwick and Leamington	Lab	Lab	5	-	-	4	-
James Wild	North West Norfolk	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Max Wilkinson	Cheltenham	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Sir Gavin Williamson	Stone, Great Wyrley and Penkridge	Con	Con	-	-	-	1	-
Mike Wood	Kingswinford and South Staffordshire	Con	Con	1	6	-	-	-
Sir Jeremy Wright	Kenilworth and Southam	Con	Con	-	-	9	-	-
Martin Wrigley	Newton Abbot	LD	LD	-	-	-	1	-
Mohammad Yasin	Bedford	Lab	Lab	-	1	-	-	-
Claire Young	Thornbury and Yate	LD	LD	2	-	-	-	-

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Lords member	Activity party	Cut-off party	Spoke	WQ	Ans	Cttee	Other
Lord Agnew of Oulton	Con	Con	-	-	-	1	-
Baroness Alexander of Cleveden	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Alton of Liverpool	XB	XB	-	2	-	-	-
Lord Altrincham	Con	Con	4	-	-	-	-
Lord Anderson of Ipswich	XB	XB	3	-	-	-	-
Baroness Anderson of Stoke-on-Trent	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Lord Ashcombe	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Bassam of Brighton	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Bellingham	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Bennett of Manor Castle	Green	Green	8	-	-	-	-
Baroness Bi	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Blake of Leeds	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Lord Blunkett	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Boateng	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-
Baroness Bowles of Berkhamsted	LD	LD	-	-	-	11	-
Lord Brady of Altrincham	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Brennan of Canton	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Lord Browne of Belmont	DUP	DUP	1	-	-	-	-
Viscount Camrose FBBA	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Baroness Chapman of Darlington	Lab	Lab	1	-	2	-	-
Lord Clement-Jones	LD	LD	9	-	-	-	-
Lord Collins of Highbury	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Cromwell	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Davidson of Glen Clova	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	1
Lord Davies of Brixton	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	20	-
The Earl of Devon	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Docherty of Milngavie	Non-aff	Non-aff	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Donaghy	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	9	-

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Lord Eatwell	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	35	-
The Earl of Effingham	Con	Con	3	-	-	-	-
Lord Elliott of Mickle Fell	Con	Con	-	5	-	-	-
Lord Empey	UUP	UUP	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Evans of Weardale	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Fall	Con	Con	-	-	-	1	-
Baroness Finn	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Forsyth of Drumlean	Con	LSpkr	-	-	-	1	-
Lord Foster of Bath	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Foulkes of Cumnock	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Lord Fox	LD	LD	3	-	-	-	-
Lord Freyberg	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Fuller	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Gardiner of Kimble	Non-aff	Con	1	-	-	-	1
Lord Gilbert of Panteg	Con	Con	-	1	-	-	-
Baroness Gill	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	-
Baroness Goudie	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Grabiner	XB	XB	-	-	-	3	-
Lord Griffiths of Fforestfach	Con	Con	-	-	-	15	-
Lord Hanson of Flint	Lab	Lab	8	-	5	-	1
Lord Hayward	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Hill of Oareford	Con	Con	-	-	-	4	-
Baroness Hodge of Barking	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Hollick	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	32	-
Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA	Con	Con	22	-	-	-	-
Lord Hunt of Kings Heath	Lab	Lab	3	-	-	-	-
Lord Hunt of Wirral	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Jackson of Peterborough	Con	Con	-	1	-	-	-

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Lord Jamieson	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Jay of Ewelme	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Johnson of Lainston	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Baroness Jones of Whitchurch	Lab	Lab	-	-	1	-	-
Lord Khan of Burnley	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord King of Lothbury	XB	XB	-	-	-	3	-
The Earl of Kinnoull	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Knight of Weymouth	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-
Baroness Kramer	LD	LD	20	-	-	-	-
Lord Lansley	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Lawlor	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Leigh of Hurley	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Lord Lemos	Lab	Lab	2	-	-	-	1
Baroness Levitt	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Lilley	Con	Con	-	-	-	28	-
Lord Livermore	Lab	Lab	19	-	22	-	4
Lord Livingston of Parkhead	Non-aff	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Londesborough	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness MacLeod of Camusdarach	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness May of Maidenhead	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Lord McCrea of Magherafelt and Cookstown	DUP	DUP	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Meston	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Morgan of Cotes	Non-aff	Non-aff	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Mott	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Murray of Blidworth	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Neville-Rolfe	Con	Con	18	-	-	-	-
Baroness Noakes	Con	Con	3	-	-	45	-
Baroness Northover	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-

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Baroness O'Neill of Bexley	Con	Con	2	-	-	-	-
Lord Offord of Garvel	Con	Ref	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Pitt-Watson	Lab	Lab	3	-	2	-	-
Lord Polak	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede	Lab	Non-aff	13	-	-	-	-
Lord Purvis of Tweed	LD	LD	3	-	-	-	-
Lord Ranger of Northwood	Con	Con	10	-	-	-	1
Lord Rennard	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Risby	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Robathan	Con	Con	-	-	-	1	-
Lord Roberts of Llandudno	LD	LD	-	1	-	-	-
Earl Russell	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Sandhurst	Con	Con	6	-	-	-	-
Lord Sarfraz	Con	Con	-	1	-	5	-
Baroness Scott of Bybrook	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Sedwill	XB	XB	-	-	-	7	-
Lord Shamash	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Sharkey	LD	LD	1	-	-	27	-
Lord Sharpe of Epsom	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Sherlock	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Smith of Kelvin	XB	XB	-	-	-	10	-
Viscount Stansgate	Lab	Lab	6	-	-	1	1
Lord Stirrup	XB	XB	-	1	-	-	-
Lord Stockwood	Lab	Lab	5	-	-	-	-
Baroness Swinburne	Con	Con	1	-	-	-	-
Baroness Taylor of Stevenage	Lab	Lab	8	-	4	-	1
Lord Taylor of Warwick	Non-aff	Non-aff	-	20	-	-	-

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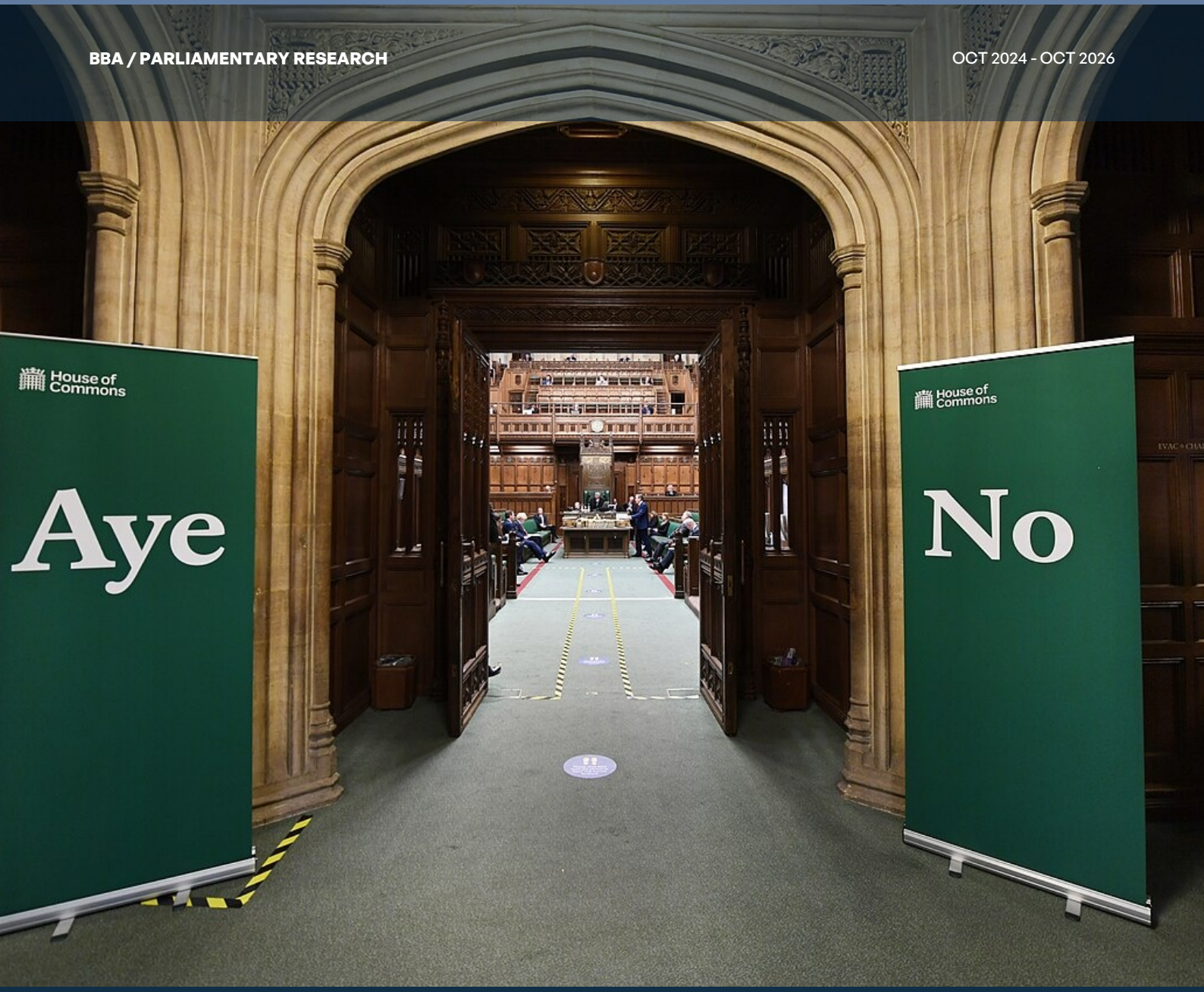
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Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd	XB	XB	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Thomas of Gresford	LD	LD	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Tunnicliffe	Lab	Lab	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Turnbull	XB	XB	-	-	-	19	-
Baroness Twycross	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	1	-
Lord Vaizey of Didcot	Con	Con	3	-	-	-	-
Lord Vaux of Harrowden	XB	XB	2	-	-	33	-
Lord Wallace of Saltaire	LD	LD	2	-	-	-	-
Lord Watts	Lab	Lab	-	-	-	3	-
Lord Weir of Ballyholme	DUP	DUP	1	-	-	-	-
Lord Wilson of Sedgefield	Lab	Lab	6	-	-	-	1

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SECTION 04

What Parliament discussed

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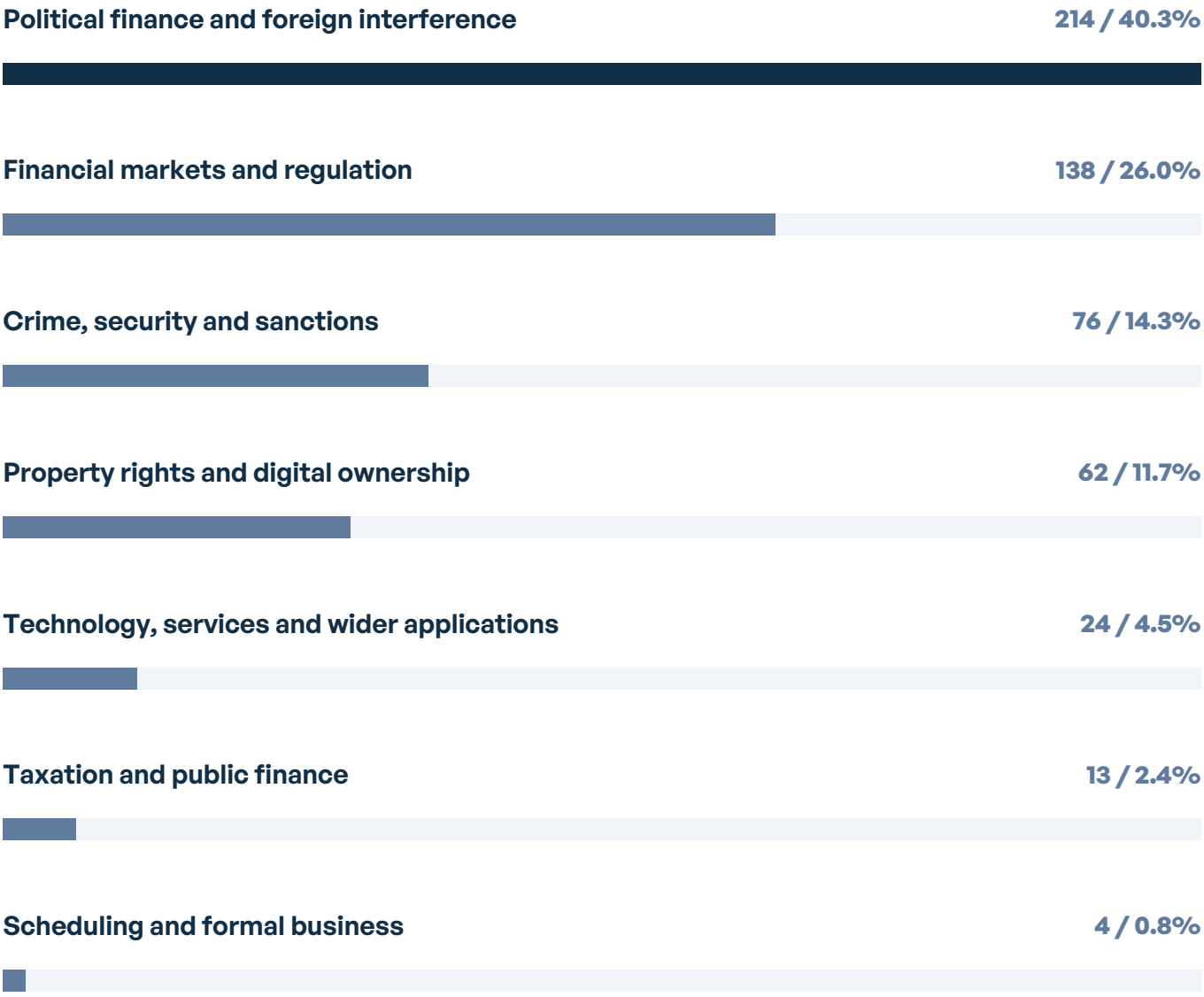
Political finance and foreign interference led the discussion, followed by financial regulation, crime and security, and digital property law. This section sets out the topics, the bills behind them and how activity moved over time.

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THE CENTRAL PATTERN

What Parliament talked about

Political finance and foreign interference account for 40.3% of the relevant spoken record. Seven context groups cover all 531 contributions.



One analyst assigned each contribution to a single main topic. The debate heading was the first guide; where business was mixed, the passage around the matched term decided it. There was no second coder. The appendix sets out the rules, and hansard-topics.csv gives each record's text, topic, reasoning and link.

WHERE ACTIVITY CLUSTERED

The legislation behind the discussion

Naming the debates makes the broad patterns easier to follow. Counts use the Hansard debate heading and say nothing about support or opposition.

Proceeding / bill	Spoken turns
Representation of the People Bill	77
Property (Digital Assets etc) Bill	60
Financial Services and Markets Bill	50
Cryptoasset regulations debates	12

Political finance. Debate covered donation transparency, foreign influence, the Rycroft Review and the proposed moratorium on cryptoasset donations. On 25 March 2026 the Government announced the moratorium, with legislation to apply it retrospectively from that date. The report treats that announcement separately from the rules coming into force. [P7-P8]

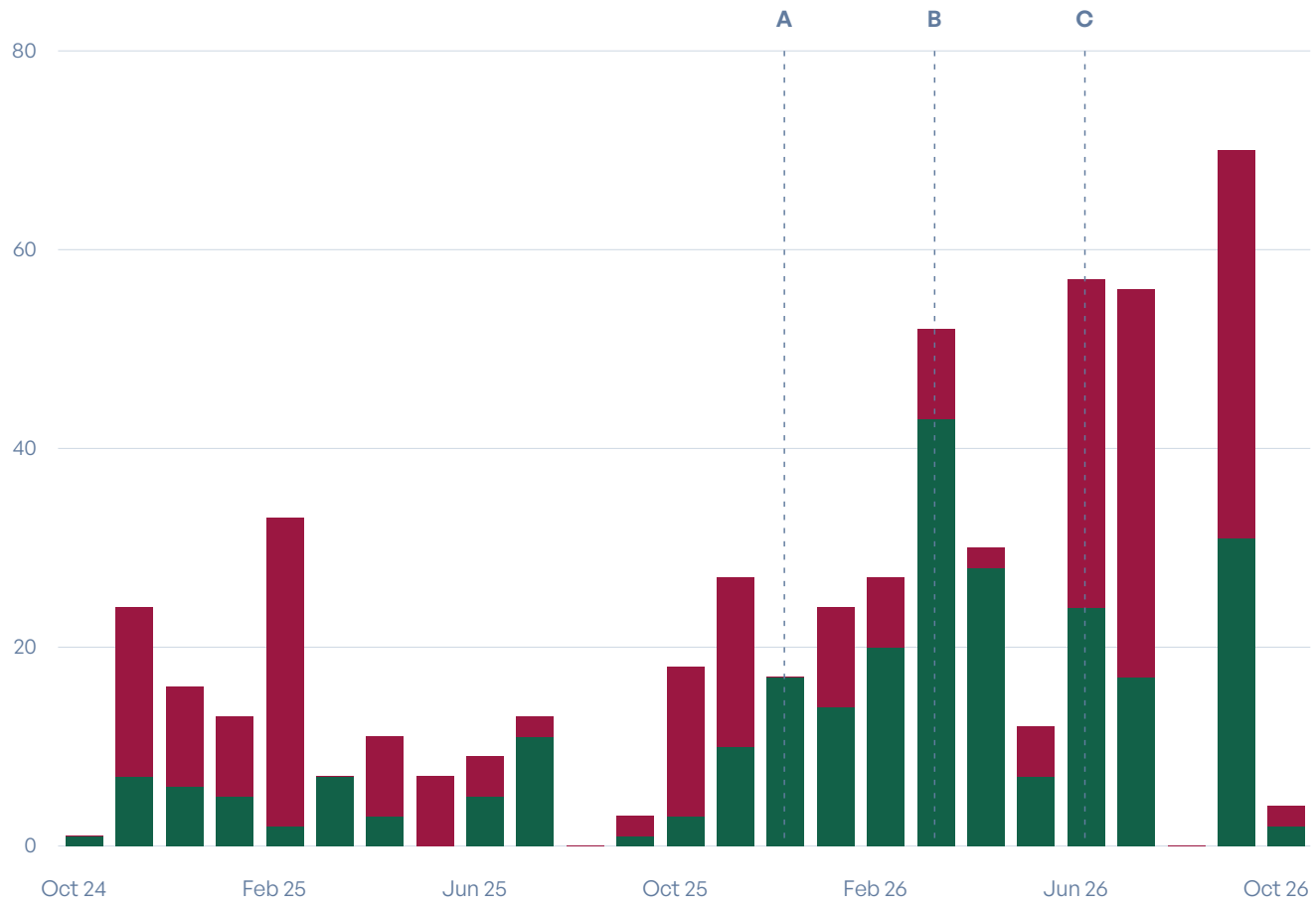
Financial and property law. Contributions dealt with regulatory powers, stablecoin safeguards, tokenised markets and the legal recognition of digital property. The agenda reaches well beyond cryptocurrency trading. [P1-P6]

Applications beyond finance. The record also includes distributed-ledger proposals for housing audit trails, aviation records, identity, connectivity and ticketing. Some members argued for adoption; others questioned cost, proportionality and evidence.

MONTHLY RECORD

Activity over time

Relevant spoken turns by month, with selected policy milestones shown for context.



A Property Act B Crypto-donation announcement C Stablecoins report

December 2025: Royal Assent to the digital-property legislation. **February 2026:** cryptoasset regulations made. **March 2026:** crypto-donation moratorium announced. **June 2026:** Lords stablecoins report and regulatory policy publications. [P1-P8]

These are raw monthly counts. The appendix also gives a rate per 1,000 Hansard spoken records. Neither series adjusts for sitting days or shows the effect of any single announcement.

LEGISLATION AND IMPLEMENTATION

Policy milestones

Selected primary-source developments during the reporting window.

2 Dec 2025

Digital property recognised

Property (Digital Assets etc) Act received Royal Assent. [P1]

4 Feb 2026

Cryptoasset regulations made

Regulations set the legal basis for regulating cryptoasset activities in the UK. [P2]

25 Mar 2026

Crypto-donation moratorium announced

The Government said the ban would apply retrospectively from this date, subject to Parliament passing the legislation. [P7-P8]

3 Jun 2026

Lords stablecoins report

The committee published its findings on regulation and the evidence it received. [P3]

22 / 30 Jun 2026

Stablecoin policy and FCA rules

Bank of England policy positions and draft Code consultation; FCA rules and guidance. [P4-P5]

30 Sep 2026

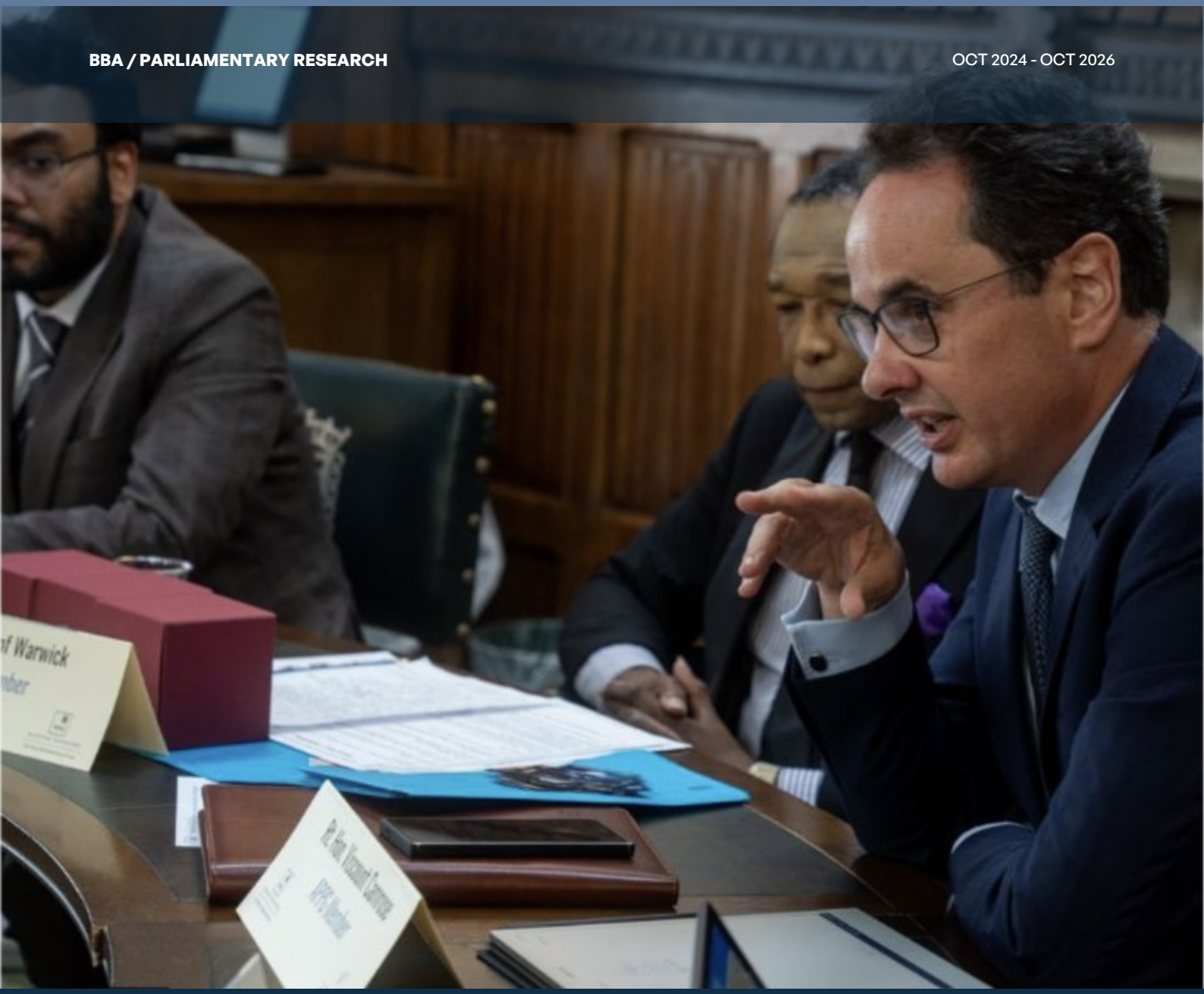
Authorisation application period

FCA application period opened; it runs to 28 February 2027. [P9]

6 Oct 2026

Digital gilt (DIGIT) lead managers appointed

HM Treasury appointed six Joint Lead Managers for the pilot issue of the Digital Gilt Instrument (DIGIT). This was an appointment milestone, not a completed gilt issue. [P6]



Rt Hon Viscount Camrose FBBA at the APPG International Roundtable on Blockchain and Digital Assets, 8 September 2025. Photo: BBA

SECTION 05

How Parliament engaged

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Speeches are only part of the record. This section covers the settings in which members spoke, 233 written questions, 246 written answers and 471 Select and Joint Committee turns, and closes with the members whose recorded activity was highest in each House.

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FORMAL HANSARD SETTINGS

Categories of contribution

Each of the 531 relevant spoken contributions is assigned to one type of proceeding. Select and Joint Committee oral evidence is counted separately.

Proceeding	Turns	People
Commons delegated/general committees	16	9
Westminster Hall debates	49	38
Commons chamber debates / other business	116	61
Commons Public Bill Committees	40	18
Commons oral statements	24	20
Commons oral questions, excluding PMQs	13	10
Prime Minister's Questions	6	3
Lords Grand Committee	86	39
Lords questions for short debate	4	4
Lords oral questions	54	21
Lords chamber debates and other business	76	46
Lords Committee of the Whole House	11	8
Lords Special Public Bill Committee / other	27	8
Lords oral statements	9	8

Counts include questions and answers alike, provided the speaker used a relevant term. Bill committees recorded in Hansard are separate from the Select and Joint Committee evidence on page 32. Four procedural announcements are coded as scheduling and formal business, not as policy speeches. [S1, S4]

PARLIAMENTARY ACCOUNTABILITY

Questions and answers

Questions and answers were screened separately. A keyword in a question does not, on its own, bring the answer into scope, or the other way round.

House	Questions	Answers	Statements
Commons	201	209	7
Lords	32	37	7

The five largest answering bodies

Answering body	Answers
HM Treasury	159
Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government	30
Home Office	24
Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office	10
Speaker's Committee on the Electoral Commission	9

Questions use the tabling date; answers use the answer date. Holding answers and withdrawn questions are excluded. The official question identifier defines an answer record, so a grouped answer can be linked to several question records. [S2]

Ministers' financial-services responsibilities explain much of the volume in the personal rankings. The tables distinguish answers from questions and committee exchanges, so readers can see how each total was formed.

SELECT AND JOINT COMMITTEES

Scrutiny and evidence

Every indexed transcript was searched, then speakers were identified, context checked and duplicate publications merged.

471

Relevant committee turns

Parliamentarians' own questions and replies

55

Distinct contributors

Committee members and parliamentary witnesses

54

Committee meeting days

Committee/date pairs; 50 calendar dates

Speaker's House	Turns
Commons members	154
Lords members	317

Matching turns by the committee's House

Committee House	Turns
Lords	324
Commons	111
Joint	36

The index lists 2,883 evidence files for the period; 2,881 were retrieved and two (IDs 15916 and 15540) were unavailable. Because the same transcript can be published more than once, identical turns by the same speaker at the same meeting are counted once, with every link kept. The 54 meeting days fall on 50 calendar dates, as different committees sitting on the same day count separately. [S4]

Most committee activity concerned financial regulation and stablecoins, alongside scrutiny of political finance and security. Written submissions were checked separately; the only broad match, about administrative decentralisation, is excluded from the primary results. [S11]

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Highest recorded activity

Totals from the revised primary dataset, with the contribution types behind each. Ministers' totals include answers given on behalf of the Government.

Equal totals share a rank; every tie at the tenth-person threshold is included. The total is an unweighted sum of the five formal-record columns.

Rank	Member	Spoke	WQ	Ans	Cttee	Other	Total
1	Lucy Rigby	6	-	57	22	-	**85**
2	Emma Reynolds	3	-	52	3	1	**59**
=3	Dame Harriett Baldwin	-	-	-	27	-	**27**
=3	Mark Garnier	5	22	-	-	-	**27**
=3	Samantha Dixon	8	-	19	-	-	**27**
6	Dan Jarvis	10	-	15	-	1	**26**
7	Kevin Hollinrake	-	25	-	-	-	**25**
8	Andrew Rosindell	-	22	-	-	-	**22**
9	Phil Brickell	10	-	-	8	-	**18**
10	James McMurdock	-	16	-	-	-	**16**

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Equal totals share a rank; every tie at the tenth-person threshold is included. The total is an unweighted sum of the five formal-record columns.

Rank	Member	Spoke	WQ	Ans	Cttee	Other	Total
1	Baroness Noakes	3	-	-	45	-	**48**
2	Lord Livermore	19	-	22	-	4	**45**
3	Lord Eatwell	1	-	-	35	-	**36**
4	Lord Vaux of Harrowden	2	-	-	33	-	**35**
5	Lord Hollick	-	-	-	32	-	**32**
=6	Lord Lilley	-	-	-	28	-	**28**
=6	Lord Sharkey	1	-	-	27	-	**28**
8	Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA	22	-	-	-	-	**22**
=9	Baroness Kramer	20	-	-	-	-	**20**
=9	Lord Davies of Brixton	-	-	-	20	-	**20**
=9	Lord Taylor of Warwick	-	20	-	-	-	**20**

Spoke: Hansard turns. **WQ**: written questions. **Ans**: written answers. **Cttee**: Select/Joint oral-evidence turns. **Other**: statements, primary EDM sponsorship and printed lead questions/motions. A dash means no matching record. The member directory gives constituencies and separates activity-party labels from the cut-off snapshot.



APPG International Roundtable on Blockchain and Digital Assets, 3 December 2025. Photo: BBA

SECTION 06

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Blockchain Technologies APPG

The BBA public roster was checked on 19 November 2026 and filtered to names recorded as serving in Parliament at 31 October 2026. This is not a reconstruction of APPG membership on that date.

House of Commons	House of Lords
Gareth Davies (Chair)	Lord McNicol of West Kilbride (Vice Chair)
Matt Vickers (Vice Chair)	Lord Goddard of Stockport (Vice Chair)
Alison Taylor	Lord Altrincham
Dr Ben Spencer	Lord Boateng
Danny Kruger	Lord Gilbert of Panteg
Gurinder Singh Josan	Lord Naseby
John Lamont	Baroness Owen of Alderley Edge
Lauren Edwards	Lord Roborough
Mark Garnier	Baroness Swinburne
Matt Bishop	Lord Taylor of Warwick
Mike Tapp	Baroness Uddin
Dr Simon Opher	Lord Vaizey of Didcot
Mr Will Forster	Baroness Vere of Norbiton
	Viscount Camrose FBBA
	Lord Watson of Invergowrie
	Lord Wei

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Lord Lucas and the late Lord Triesman were also on the roster. Their Lords service ended on 29 April 2026 and on 30 January 2026; their APPG end dates were not established from the sources checked. Sources: BBA membership page, House-membership histories and the official APPG register (officers). [S3, S7-S8]

The British Blockchain Association is the Secretariat of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Blockchain Technologies.

A DISTINCT FORM OF ENGAGEMENT

Registered interests

Register entries are a different kind of evidence from questions, answers, speeches and committee work.

The two direct Commons matches in the examples checked relate to decentralised energy, not blockchain, and are excluded. Their interest IDs are in S5; no Commons-wide figure is estimated.

Nine selected Lords examples from the register dated 17 August 2026 illustrate advisory work, holdings and registered speaking engagements. This selection is not exhaustive. Register page locations are in S6; registered speaking examples also appear in the public-engagement data.



The King enters the Lords chamber, State Opening of Parliament, 17 July 2024. House of Lords / Roger Harris / CC BY 3.0

BEYOND FORMAL PROCEEDINGS

Public contributions

Public appearances by any MP or Lords member, not only APPG members, found in public sources.

23
Verified public engagements
Member-event or original interview

13
Parliamentarians
6 MPs and 7 Lords members

6
BBA-associated contributions
BAF, ISC2025 and ISC2026

House	Engagements	People
Commons	8	6
Lords	15	7

Six of the 23 engagement records relate to four BBA-associated events (BAF 2025, BAF 2026, ISC2025 and ISC2026). The index identifies each, separating the publisher's own events from other sources.

Two further items, E10 and E13, are HM Treasury press releases containing attributed comments. They are retained as institutional press records and excluded from the engagement totals. The index labels them accordingly.

All 13 people are counted whether or not they belong to the APPG; six are on its published roster. The index gives each member, date, event and source link. Repeated coverage is consolidated, and a registered visit counts only if a speaking role is recorded.



Gareth Davies MP, Chair of the APPG on Blockchain Technologies

Keynote at the Blockchain Associations Forum 6th Annual Summit, hosted by the BBA, 9 September 2026 (record E15). Photo: BBA

PUBLIC EVIDENCE / 1

Public contributions: source index

Named records with original links, grouped by source type and dated within each group. BBA-associated events and institutional press quotations are identified.

E01 Tulip Siddiq — 21 Nov 2024
Tokenisation Summit keynote / Commons / UK conference

E02 Nigel Farage — 29 May 2025
Bitcoin 2025, Las Vegas / Commons / Overseas conference

E03 Rachel Reeves — 15 Jul 2025
Mansion House financial services speech / Commons / UK speech

E04 Matt Vickers — 15 Oct 2025
Blockchain Associations Forum keynote / Commons / BBA-associated event

E05 Nigel Farage — 22-23 Oct 2025
Zebu Live recording, London / Commons / UK summit

E06 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA — 2-3 Dec 2025
Tokenize: LDN speaking engagement / Lords / UK summit

E07 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA — 24 Dec 2025
Interview on UK crypto strategy / Lords / Press interview

E08 Lord Ranger of Northwood — 15-18 Mar 2026
DC Blockchain Conference, Washington / Lords / Overseas conference

E09 Lord Taylor of Warwick — 15-18 Mar 2026
DC Blockchain Conference, Washington / Lords / Overseas conference

E10 Lucy Rigby — 21 Apr 2026
Funding for future payments technology / Commons / Press quotation / excluded from appearances

E11 Lord Taylor of Warwick — 4-7 May 2026
Consensus blockchain conference, Miami / Lords / Overseas conference

E12 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA — 24 Jun 2026
Global Blockchain & Crypto Symposium / Lords / UK symposium

E13 Lucy Rigby — 27 Aug 2026
Objective for the Bank of England on payments / Commons / Press quotation / excluded from appearances

PUBLIC EVIDENCE / 2

Public contributions: source index

Named records with original links, grouped by source type and dated within each group. BBA-associated events and institutional press quotations are identified.

E14 Lucy Rigby 8 Sep 2026
UK Finance speech on tokenisation / Commons / UK speech

E15 Gareth Davies 9 Sep 2026
Blockchain Associations Forum keynote / Commons / BBA-associated event

E16 Lucy Rigby 6 Oct 2026
UK Digital Assets Week keynote / Commons / UK industry event

E17 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA 9 Oct 2025
Digital Assets Week / Lords / Registered speaking engagement

E18 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA 13 Oct 2025
Digital Asset Summit / Lords / Registered speaking engagement

E19 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA 23 Oct 2025
London Block Chain conference / Lords / Registered speaking engagement

E20 Lord Parker of Minsmere 17 Nov 2025
Midnight Foundation / Lords / Registered speaking engagement

E21 Baroness Uddin 29 Oct-4 Nov 2025
Government Blockchain Association conference / Lords / Registered overseas speaking visit

E22 Viscount Camrose FBBA 4 Apr 2025
ISC2025 / Lords / BBA-associated event

E23 Lord Boateng 4 Apr 2025
ISC2025 / Lords / BBA-associated event

E24 Viscount Camrose FBBA 27 Mar 2026
ISC2026 / Lords / BBA-associated event

E25 Lord Holmes of Richmond FBBA 27 Mar 2026
ISC2026 / Lords / BBA-associated event



APPG on Blockchain Technologies roundtable on Tokenising the UK's Digital Economy, 22 May 2024. Photo: BBA

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07 Conclusions

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OBSERVATIONS FOR EVIDENCE AND POLICY

What the patterns suggest

Four practical observations from the documented record.

Briefing needs extend beyond financial innovation. Political finance and foreign interference form the largest discussion group. For scrutiny of crypto donations, useful evidence would follow the chain from donor identity and source of funds to transfer, conversion and acceptance, testing what can be verified at each stage. This is a proposed evidence agenda, not a finding that ledgers prove who a donor is. [S1, P7-P8]

Technical proposals need comparison with alternatives. Housing and aviation contributions set auditability against cost and technology-neutrality concerns. A useful comparison would test a ledger and a conventional secure audit system against the same requirements: access, tamper evidence, correction, retention and whole-life cost. In housing, the Government warned of disproportionate cost without clear evidence of benefit; in aviation, the proposer sought criteria, not a named technology. [S1]

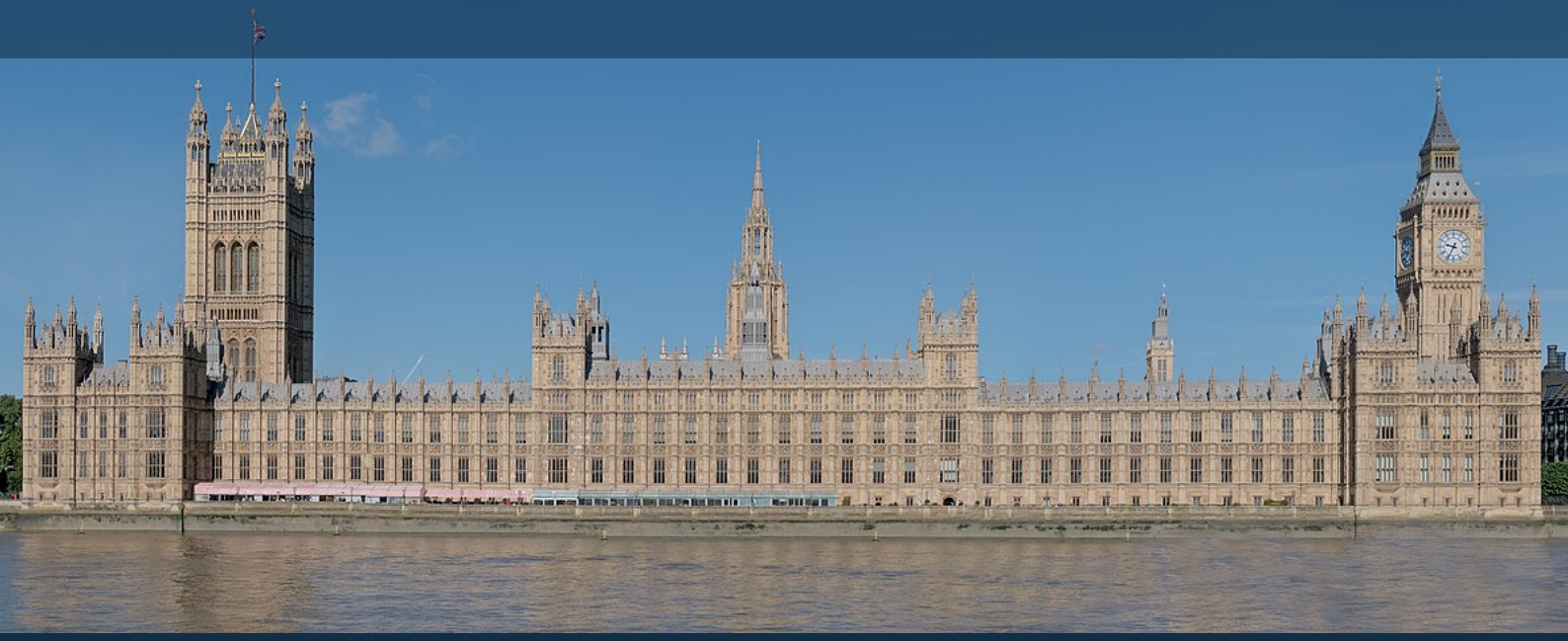
Different roles create different opportunities to contribute. HM Treasury gave 159 of the 246 written answers, and Lords members made 317 of the 471 committee turns. These are distinct forms of scrutiny and accountability. A briefing programme should therefore distinguish ministerial responses, committee questioning and backbench interventions rather than rely on a single personal total.

A repeatable monitor can support better evaluation. Future editions should keep a stable core scope and publish any rule changes. A second analyst could, for example, independently code a sample from the political-finance and financial-regulation groups, record disagreements and test whether topic shares move. The published record IDs, rules and coding decisions make that check possible.

THE RECORD AT A GLANCE

October 2024 to October 2026, both Houses

203 qualifying Hansard contributors	**531** relevant spoken contributions	**471** committee evidence contributions
233 written questions	**246** written answers	**23** public engagements



Palace of Westminster from the River Thames, July 2024. Celuici / CC0

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Appendices

The detailed methods and coding rules, and every source and photograph used in the report.

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RESEARCH PROTOCOL / 1

Methods: scope and counting

An observational audit of the published UK parliamentary record, covering 1 October 2024 to 31 October 2026 inclusive.

Primary terms. Blockchain/block chain; crypto, cryptocurrency and cryptoassets; Bitcoin; digital assets in financial or digital-property law contexts; tokenisation/tokenised assets; stablecoins; distributed ledgers/DLT; DeFi/decentralised finance; and Web3/Web 3. Searches include plurals, British/American spellings and spaced or hyphenated forms.

Context rules. Tokens, cryptography and decentralisation without a primary term are sensitivity records, not primary inclusions. Crypto used to mean cryptography, general NHS/IT assets, public datasets, digital images, AI text tokenisation and metaphorical tokenise are excluded when no blockchain or financial/legal digital-asset context is present. Exclusions have individual reasons in the evidence files.

Attribution. Witness replies and footnotes, later speakers' turns, page furniture, printed amendment lists and editorial continuations are removed before the speaker-only text test. A person is credited only when their own question, answer, speech or attributed evidence turn contains a qualifying term. A heading, another speaker's words or an attachment does not credit them. Procedural mentions that do contain a term remain distinguishable in the topic coding.

Dates and units. Spoken and oral-evidence records use the sitting/hearing date. Written questions use tabling dates, answers use answer dates, and statements/submissions use publication dates. Hansard turns, written records, printed tabling records and committee exchanges are distinct units. The directory counts each person once across the formal categories.

Text preparation. HTML inline text is joined without breaking words; block boundaries and whitespace are normalised. Unicode compatibility characters, soft hyphens and common dash variants are normalised before case-insensitive whole-word/phrase matching. Original IDs and links remain available.

RESEARCH PROTOCOL / 2

Methods: people, parties and duplicates

Official records link each contribution to a named member and their party on the day.

People and denominators. The Members service identifies 656 MPs and 959 Lords members who served during the window, including turnover and departures. Speaker percentages use this 1,615-person group. Every directory name and constituency is checked against the official member ID and name/House history at the reporting cut-off. [S3]

Party at activity date. Each contribution is assigned to the party recorded on its own event date. A within-party denominator contains everyone who served in that party during the period. Party changers can occur in more than one denominator; the groups therefore need not sum to the number of distinct people. Aggregated charts use major parties and other groups.

Separate directory labels. Activity-party codes show the affiliations attached to a person's primary records. The cut-off party is a separate snapshot at 31 October 2026, or the member's last House-membership date if earlier. It is not used to reassign past activity.

Deduplication. Hansard uses House/contribution IDs; written questions and answers use official IDs/UIN and their respective dates. Grouped answers remain separate question-linked records. Committee publications are additionally compared by speaker, committee, date, question number and normalised text. Identical turns republished under other evidence IDs are consolidated; both URLs are retained.

Committee identities and scope. Committee members and parliamentary witnesses qualify; external witnesses do not. Same-name officials are checked against attendance lists and witness roles. Special Public Bill Committee transcripts are not added again to the Select/Joint evidence total. A committee meeting day means one committee/date pair: 54 such pairs fall on 50 distinct calendar dates. Multiple evidence files for the same meeting do not create another meeting day.

RESEARCH PROTOCOL / 3

Methods: interpretation and limitations

The main limitations are gathered here, so the findings can be read without a caveat on every page.

What the numbers mean. Counts describe recorded activity, not awareness, expertise, sentiment, endorsement or measured societal impact. Roles affect opportunity: ministers answer questions and committee members ask repeated questions. The personal ranking is the unweighted sum of the five directory columns, with all ties at tenth included.

Topic analysis. Each primary spoken contribution receives one principal context. Specific debate headings are used first; mixed/general business is checked around the matched term and reviewed at passage level. Source headings, context and coding reasons accompany the data. This is descriptive single-analyst coding, without independent double coding or sentiment classification.

Coverage limits. Two indexed oral-evidence files were unavailable (15916 and 15540). Private/unpublished proceedings are outside scope. Written-evidence screening covers individually named potential authors in the catalogue, not submissions attributed only to departments or groups. Register examples do not establish full-window prevalence.

Outside activity and BBA's position. Public appearances form a documented sample, not an exhaustive media census. Six engagement records relate to four BBA-associated events. The publication does not imply parliamentary or personal endorsement. APPG membership is not a formal contribution; page 36 provides the membership list and Secretariat disclosure.

Comparison and reuse. The primary monthly chart shows raw counts. An appendix gives a secondary rate per 1,000 indexed spoken records in each House/month, with exact denominator queries and an additivity check. Neither is sitting-day adjusted. No like-for-like awareness trend from 2022-2023 is claimed. Greengage's earlier monitoring uses a different period, relevance filter and institutional scope. Readers can inspect the full query log, record IDs, exclusions and checksums in the data files attached to this PDF. [C1]

ANALYTICAL APPENDIX / 1

Topic codebook

One principal context per included spoken contribution. Definitions describe the subject being discussed, not the speaker's position.

Principal context	N	Decision rule
Political finance and foreign interference	214	Donations, electoral finance, foreign influence and safeguards for democratic institutions. A crypto reference in an elections or donations proceeding is classified by that context, regardless of the speaker's position.
Financial markets and regulation	138	Financial-services regulation, stablecoins, trading, payments, investment, pensions, inclusion and competitiveness. Regulatory concern or opposition to a financial product remains in this group.
Crime, security and sanctions	76	Fraud, illicit finance, money laundering, policing, national security and sanctions. Donation-related foreign interference is classified under political finance when that is the principal context.
Property rights and digital ownership	62	Legal recognition, ownership and treatment of digital property, including the Property (Digital Assets etc) Bill. A passing financial reference in that specific proceeding does not change its principal context.
Technology, services and wider applications	24	Qualifying applications and technical questions not assigned to the more specific groups: housing, aviation, identity, ticketing, connectivity and other uses. Generic digital data without qualifying context is excluded before coding.
Taxation and public finance	13	Tax, fiscal policy, Budget and Finance Bill discussion, and public-finance instruments. Donation context around a matched term takes precedence over a general fiscal heading.
Scheduling and formal business	4	An attributed announcement about scheduling, Bill stages or Royal Assent that contains a qualifying term. Printed or editorial text is excluded; a substantive speech is not treated as procedural solely because it occurs during general business.

All 531 contributions are assigned once. Coding is single-analyst; no intercoder agreement statistic is available. The companion files retain the exact classifier and each recorded decision.

ANALYTICAL APPENDIX / 2

Coding decisions and reusable data

The rules are published alongside the record-level evidence. No independent second coding or stance analysis is claimed.

Order of decisions. Relevance and speaker-only attribution are checked first. The classifier then identifies procedural announcements, specific political-finance headings, digital-property proceedings and financial headings. For remaining records it checks political context near matched terms, then fiscal and security/crime headings. Recorded passage-level overrides resolve mixed or general business.

Mixed and borderline passages. The qualifying passage and proceeding context determine the principal topic. A cost objection to a proposed housing ledger remains an application discussion. An attributed scheduling announcement stays procedural; an appended amendment list does not qualify its reader. Topic percentages are mutually exclusive and do not describe secondary themes.

Why stance is separate. Support for restricting crypto donations is different from support for cryptoassets. This edition therefore assigns no supportive/critical/neutral labels. A future stance sample would need a specified target, selection rule, recorded reasons and an independent check.

Companion data: where to find each component

member-directory.csv
The full 297-person directory, constituencies and category totals.

hansard-topics.csv / topic-codebook.json
Each topic decision, full attributed text, rules and original link.

sensitivity-and-exclusion-records.csv
Individual exclusion reasons; read with the earlier screening log.

monthly-hansard-normalisation.csv
Fifty House/month denominators, rates and exact official queries.

All 28 data files are embedded in this PDF: open the Attachments panel in your PDF reader. README.txt explains reuse; CHECKSUMS.json and reproduce_counts.py support verification.

ANALYTICAL APPENDIX / 3

Monthly activity in context

Relevant turns per 1,000 indexed spoken records in the same House and calendar month. This secondary comparison preserves the raw-count chart.

	Commons			Lords		
Month	All records	Relevant	Per 1,000	All records	Relevant	Per 1,000
2024-10	9,335	1	0.11	3,115	0	0.00
2024-11	8,472	7	0.83	3,323	17	5.12
2024-12	8,017	6	0.75	3,445	10	2.90
2025-01	12,867	5	0.39	3,849	8	2.08
2025-02	9,016	2	0.22	3,254	31	9.53
2025-03	13,342	7	0.52	4,567	0	0.00
2025-04	7,814	3	0.38	2,186	8	3.66
2025-05	8,617	0	0.00	2,793	7	2.51
2025-06	12,488	5	0.40	4,449	4	0.90
2025-07	8,159	11	1.35	3,972	2	0.50
2025-08	0	0	-	0	0	-
2025-09	6,798	1	0.15	3,469	2	0.58
2025-10	7,983	3	0.38	3,055	15	4.91
2025-11	8,603	10	1.16	4,138	17	4.11
2025-12	7,716	17	2.20	2,757	0	0.00
2026-01	10,995	14	1.27	5,151	10	1.94
2026-02	8,149	20	2.45	3,865	7	1.81
2026-03	9,888	43	4.35	4,759	9	1.89
2026-04	7,060	28	3.97	2,138	2	0.94
2026-05	2,329	7	3.01	833	5	6.00
2026-06	10,631	24	2.26	3,970	33	8.31
2026-07	6,249	17	2.72	3,109	39	12.54
2026-08	0	0	-	0	0	-
2026-09	6,111	31	5.07	2,902	39	13.44
2026-10	8,602	2	0.23	2,933	2	0.68

Each rate divides the month's relevant contributions by all spoken contributions recorded in Hansard that month, retrieved 19 November 2026. Across the 25 months, Hansard records 199,241 spoken contributions in the Commons and 78,032 in the Lords, and the monthly figures add up to these totals. Months with no recorded contributions have no rate. This compares volumes only: it does not adjust for sitting days or show cause and effect. [S1]

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Reporting window 1 October 2024 - 31 October 2026. Original contribution IDs, full text and queried URLs retained.

S2 **UK Parliament. Written questions, answers and statements.**

Full candidate records, including separate question and answer texts and publication dates. Official Questions and Statements API.

S3 **UK Parliament. Members service and historical records.**

Official identity, name, constituency, House membership and dated party histories. Public history inputs and name checks accompany the dataset.

S4 **UK Parliament. Select and Joint Committee oral evidence.**

2,883 indexed evidence files; 2,881 retrieved. Duplicate transcript publications consolidated. The two unavailable IDs, 15916 and 15540, remain in the coverage log.

S5 **House of Commons. Register of Members' Financial Interests.**

Checked exports: direct broad-term interest IDs 14094 and 10898 concern decentralised energy and are excluded from the primary results.

S6 **House of Lords. Register of Lords' Interests, 17 August 2026.**

Nine selected Lords examples, not an exhaustive count of the register. PDF pages 45-46, 105-106, 174, 186, 194, 209-213, 225, 229 and 230. Speaking-source page references are specified against the public records.

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S7 **UK Parliament. Blockchain Technologies APPG register, 12 October 2026.**

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S8 **The British Blockchain Association. Parliamentary members and leadership.**

Checked 19 November 2026: 31 listed names, 13 MPs and 18 Lords members. House-history filtering at 31 October gives 29, 13 MPs and 16 Lords members. Individual check supplied.

S9 **The British Blockchain Association. Parliamentary roundtables and meetings.**

Dated group records during the window: at least four roundtables, two AGMs, one university visit and one conference. Informal engagements are distinct from formal proceedings.

S10 **UK Parliament. Early Day Motions and oral-question records.**

Full checked indexes: 4,143 EDMs and 10,340 pre-tabled oral-question records. Primary sponsor and own-text rules apply. Oral exchanges are captured separately in Hansard.

S11 **UK Parliament. Committee written-evidence catalogue.**

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The British Blockchain Association

Advocating Evidence Based Blockchain

Established in 2017, the BBA is the UK's longest-standing blockchain and digital asset industry association. It brings together researchers, industry, policymakers and regulators so that decisions about blockchain and distributed ledger technologies rest on sound evidence. Its work spans research, publishing, international convening, professional recognition and support for Parliament.

Centre for Evidence-Based Blockchain

The world's first centre for evidence-based practice dedicated to blockchain, digital assets and distributed ledger technologies. Launched in 2019.

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Journal of the British Blockchain Association

The world's first peer-reviewed blockchain research journal to be published in both print and online.

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Blockchain Associations Forum

An international forum of blockchain associations from 53 countries, hosted by the BBA.

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Fellowship of the BBA

Recognition for leaders who have made a distinguished contribution to blockchain research, policy and practice.

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International Scientific Conferences

Home to the Blockchain International Scientific Conferences, hosted at venues including UCL and the Houses of Parliament.

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APPG Secretariat

Secretariat to the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Blockchain Technologies.

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UK National Blockchain Roadmap

Co-authored the UK's National Blockchain Roadmap: Vision 2030.

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Royal recognition

The first UK National Honour for services to blockchain and digital assets, awarded to the President of the BBA.

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The BBA was founded by Professor Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA, who coined the term Evidence-Based Blockchain. He is Editor-in-Chief of the JBBA, Chair of the Centre for Evidence-Based Blockchain and Head of the APPG Secretariat, and was appointed MBE in the 2023 New Year Honours.

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