

**Browned off?
Dissension amongst the
Parliamentary Labour Party,
2007-2008**

A Data Handbook

**Philip Cowley
and
Mark Stuart**



The University of
Nottingham



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As always, we are grateful to the various bodies that have helped support our research on backbench behaviour – most obviously the University of Nottingham who fund the current research – and to the many MPs who have responded to our plentiful queries. Copies of this pamphlet and other material on backbench dissent are available free of charge from www.revolt.co.uk.

Introduction

Gordon Brown's first complete parliamentary session as Prime Minister, between 6 November 2007 and 26 November 2008 saw Labour MPs defy their whips on 103 occasions. Compare that with Tony Blair's first Parliament as Prime Minister, between 1997 and 2001, which saw Labour MPs vote against their whips on 96 occasions. In other words, a single session under Gordon Brown saw more rebellions than an entire Parliament under Tony Blair. This might well be considered an unfair comparison – cohesion was especially tight when Labour first entered government – but 103 separate rebellions was also greater than the number of rebellions in a single session by members of the governing party during any session for over 30 years. It was, for example, higher than any other session during the Blair era (higher even than the 95 revolts during the 2005-06 session); it was higher than the 93 revolts suffered by John Major during the 1992-93 session (when the Maastricht Bill was going through the Commons); and it was higher than the 97 revolts in 1977-78 (when Callaghan's PLP was tearing itself to pieces). One needs to go back to Edward Heath's problems over joining the EEC, since 1971-2 (when there were 128 separate rebellions), to find a parliamentary session with more backbench revolts by members of the governing party.

As a percentage of the divisions in the Commons, 341 in total, the 103 revolts constituted a Labour rebellion in 30% of divisions. This too is not a post-war record in itself, being bettered by 1971-72 and 1978-79 (36%) and 2004-05 (39%), but it still ranks a clear fourth during the 60-plus sessions since 1945. The rate of rebellion for the Parliament as a whole is greater than one rebellion in every four divisions, which means that it remains on course to see the highest rate of rebellion of the post-war era.

These rebellions covered a wide range of issues and bills, but the vast majority of Labour dissenting votes occurred over eight bills: the Counter-Terrorism Bill, the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill, the Employment Bill, the Energy Bill, the European Union (Amendment) Bill, the Housing and Regeneration Bill, the Pensions Bill and the Planning Bill. Between them, the revolts over these bills accounted for more than three quarters of all the rebellious votes cast during the session.

The passage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill – ratifying the Lisbon Treaty – itself accounted for more than a quarter of the rebellious votes cast during the session. The Bill witnessed the largest backbench divisions on Europe seen in any of the three main UK political parties for over a decade, and there were more Labour rebellions on this single measure than there had been on the subject of Europe during the entire Blair decade. But this was at least partly because of the extended time the Bill had on the floor of the House (rather than in committee) and mostly those rebellions that did occur were very minor; there were just three occasions when more than twenty Labour MPs defied their whips, compared to the passage of the Maastricht Bill in 1992-3 when over half the rebellions during the Bill's passage through the Commons comprised more than twenty Government MPs. Despite some talk beforehand of how the Lisbon Bill could be 'Brown's Maastricht' (a phrase used in a *Telegraph* headline), the dominant characteristic on the Labour benches during its passage was not division, but unity.

As in previous sessions, the good news for the whips was that most of the rebellions to take place during the 2007-08 session were not large: the mean was almost exactly eight (lower than in the previous two sessions), and the median was just four. Almost three-quarters of the revolts seen during the session

consisted of fewer than ten Labour MPs. The largest came on 4 November 2008, during a debate on the Employment Bill; 45 Labour MPs supported a clause that would have placed a duty on employers to co-operate with trade unions when conducting a ballot for industrial action. This revolt – the largest faced by Brown since he became Prime Minister – was somewhat overshadowed by events elsewhere the same day; Barack Obama’s election as President of the USA meaning it received relatively little press coverage. Even as a ‘large’ rebellion, though, it was relatively small: every session since 1997 had seen at least one rebellion of a larger size by Labour MPs against their whips.

A total of 104 Labour MPs voted against their whips during the session (down from 122 the previous session, and 114 the one before that). Seven did so for the first time ever since 1997: Robert Ffello, Ruth Kelly, Fiona Mactaggart, Rosemary McKenna, Andrew Miller, Dr Nick Palmer and John Spellar. A total of 107 have already voted against their whips during Gordon Brown’s Premiership. The most rebellious Labour MP was (yet again) Jeremy Corbyn.

Of the 30 most rebellious Labour MPs to vote against the whips during the Blair premiership, all have have now rebelled under Gordon Brown’s leadership, and only two of the top 50 most rebellious MPs under Blair – Dr Roger Berry and Betty Williams – have yet to defy the Brown leadership in the division lobbies. Moreover, the top ten rebels in the 2007-08 session accounted for 41% of the total rebellious votes cast; the top 20 rebels accounted for 58% of the total rebellious votes cast.

* * *

The Government won every whipped vote before the House. However, this was at least partly because it became adept at doing deals with its backbench critics, negotiating its way out of trouble. A pattern soon became established in which the threat of a rebellion would be followed by some concessions which, in turn, would be followed by the rebellion deflating, at least down to manageable numbers. This practice was at its most noticeable over the Finance Bill and the Counter-Terrorism Bill. The former saw the abolition of the 10 pence tax band lead to the very real prospect of the government going down to a Commons defeat, in what would have been the first defeat suffered by a government with a secure majority over the Finance Bill for at least 90 years.¹ As a result, the Chancellor announced concessions worth approximately £2.7bn, after which the rebellion effectively vanished. The tax revolt – led by Frank Field – could easily stake a case to be the most effective backbench revolt in the post-war period, without a single vote actually being cast against the whip.

The Counter-Terrorism Bill saw the government initially manage to get its proposals on 42 days pre-charge detention through the Commons, despite deep opposition on the Labour backbenches, and despite the Government having lost on a similar issue in 2005. The government won a key vote in June 2008 by a majority of just nine, a figure which exactly equalled the number of DUP MPs who

¹ Since the First World War, there had been 15 Government defeats on the Finance Bill that occurred on the floor of the House. All except one of these – during Lloyd George’s coalition Government in 1921 – occurred under Labour governments, but they occurred when the government had a tiny, or in some cases a non-existent, parliamentary majority. Most were simply the result of Opposition parties mobilising against them. Almost none saw backbench dissent on the Labour side; only one can realistically be said to have been caused by backbench dissent. No Government with a majority of over 60 therefore had lost a vote on a Finance Bill on the floor of the House in 90 years.

had voted with the Government. Discussion of the deals required to gain DUP support diverted attention away from the extent to which the Government had also managed to placate its own MPs. Of the 48 backbenchers who the whips had identified as outright noes – in a list leaked to a Sunday paper in April 2008 – just 25 voted against the Government in June 2008. And of the 39 backbenchers who the whips had down in their list as wavering, just seven eventually voted against the Government. Some of this was due to pressure (and there were plenty of rumours of the extent to which votes had been traded for things like office space or knighthoods), but just as important were a series of policy concessions granted by the Home Secretary in the run up to the vote. The Bill then went to the Lords in October 2008, where the 42 days proposal was soundly defeated by 309-118, after which the Government announced a retreat. Faced with the prospect of the Bill shuttling back and forth from Lords to Commons, and the ever-present risk of not managing to win a Commons vote, the Government announced that they were dropping the proposal for 42 days' detention.

A similar, if less high profile, process of negotiation occurred over a range of other bills during the session, and backbench pressure (allied with Cabinet divisions) also saw Labour MPs granted free votes over parts of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill, despite the Government's initial decision to apply a whip. (In both cases, the Bills' Report stages were postponed in order to allow the Government time to have a rethink.) In another major reversal of policy, announced in November 2008, after several backbench rebellions over the subject, the Government abandoned plans to put the Post Office's card account scheme out to competitive tender in 2010, and instead awarded the new contract to the Post Office.

Matthew Norman, writing in the *Independent* (25 April 2008), described the Prime Minister as 'a legislative quadriplegic, paralysed from the neck down and reliant on uncaring backbench carers for the most basic of his parliamentary needs'. Frank Field put a more positive gloss on things during debate over the Planning Bill (another example where concessions defused a potentially damaging revolt): 'I was pleased to hear that one of the charges against the Government is that they have been busy buying off opposition on the Government benches. I suggest that that is the House of Commons working effectively, and the more effective we make the House of Commons, the better'.² We subscribe to the latter interpretation.

* * *

This volume is a record of all the occasions which separated members of the Parliamentary Labour Party from their leadership. It provides brief details of all 103 rebellions by Labour backbenchers between 6 November 2007 and 26 November 2008, along with full lists of every MP to participate in each of those rebellions. It is unlikely to be the most exciting volume you will ever read in your life. But it is not meant to be exciting. It is meant as a reference work, something to be checked occasionally for relevant information, and then put back on the shelf, or deleted from the PC.

We hope it might be useful for those voters who want to know what their MP did (or didn't do) during the last parliament, as well as for those – researchers, anoraks, academics, lobbyists, journalists – who want to know about the behaviour of the PLP during the period. We do not pretend that this is the story of the 2007-08 session – the full story is, thankfully, far more interesting than this –

² HC Debs, 25 June 2008, c. 323.

but it is at least some of the raw material of that story, and is here for others to use, in the future, however they want.

We list here every occasion during the 2007-08 session when a Labour MP voted against his or her whip. This is a deceptively simply statement – but there are a handful of important caveats which need to be understood if the data are to make sense.

The first is that we have excluded ‘free votes’, those occasions on which the Labour party managers, the whips, did not issue instructions to the PLP. This volume is therefore not a record of every occasion when a Labour MP deviated from the rest of his or her party; it is a record of every occasion when Labour MPs defied the whip to do so. This differentiates this data source from some of the (otherwise excellent) web-based search engines that are available (such as publicwhip.org.uk or theyworkforyou.com), which record all occasions when a party’s MPs are not 100% united.³ Our interest here is on matters of dissent, on those occasions where MPs defy their party leadership. For one thing, there is a qualitative difference between voting against your party when the whip is on, and doing so when it is not. In addition, not differentiating whipped from unwhipped votes can lead to strange conclusions about an MP’s behaviour.

It is sometimes difficult to distinguish definitively between whipped and genuinely free votes – hence the problem that the websites have - and there is a tricky middle ground, where the vote may not be officially whipped but where it is quite clear what the party hierarchy want their MPs to do. As one whip put it: there are ‘free votes and free votes’. But based both on contacts with MPs and with whips, we believe that we have identified all those occasions when Labour MPs defied the official instructions of their whips.

The second caveat is that we have excluded from our list of rebels those occasions when MPs vote twice. One of the most common reasons for this happening is that MPs have no way of registering abstentions. The procedures of the House of Commons give MPs just two formal options: to vote aye or no on whatever question is before them. MPs occasionally get around this by voting in both lobbies. This practice – which has been deprecated by the Speaker – is known by some Labour MPs as ‘Skinner abstentions’, after the veteran Labour MP, and frequent rebel, Dennis Skinner. It is a curious nomenclature. Skinner is by inclination not the abstaining type – and (as far as we are aware) has never voted in both lobbies to register an abstention. It would be much more sensible to call them ‘Taylor abstentions’ after the Labour MP for Leicestershire North West, David Taylor, who began to engage in the practice fairly regularly during the 2001 parliament as a way of casting what he called a ‘positive abstention’ (and, as will be clear in what follows, it is a practice he has continued to pursue).⁴

³ There is one other problem with the various web-based sources on MPs’ voting. When a party’s official line is to abstain, they fail to detect MPs who are breaking their whip to vote on an issue (either for or against). This is usually less of a problem for the government – since it is extremely rare for the government to be neutral on an issue – but it can be a much more serious problem when analysing the behaviour of MPs from opposition parties.

⁴ In the 2001-5 parliament Taylor cast a total of 21 deliberate abstentions; the first three sessions of the 2005 Parliament have already seen 26 such votes, five coming in the 2007-08 session. Paul Truswell has also begun to cast double-vote abstentions, coming a close second to Taylor, with four double votes in the 07-08 session. The practice has also spread to the Opposition parties, with both Bob Russell and Mike Hancock of the Liberal Democrats often voting in both lobbies when their frontbench line is to abstain, and UKIP MP, Bob Spink has cast 13

We do not include such MPs in our lists of rebels – or in our overall figures - but we have recorded their presence in notes each time it has occurred.

MPs also sometimes vote in both lobbies as a way of correcting an initial vote cast in error, rushing back through the other lobby once they realise their mistake. As the Labour MP Paul Flynn notes in his wonderful book, *Commons Knowledge*, ‘outsiders guffaw at the possibility of MPs voting the wrong way. After all the choice is simple, yes or no’. But with around 300 votes each year, MPs do not know all the details about each vote they cast, especially on the more arcane amendments; so, as Flynn puts it, they are ‘grateful for the sheepdog herding of the Whips who direct them safely into the lobby of righteousness and truth’.⁵ But sometimes the herding breaks down, and the MP gets directed into the wrong lobby. Voting can be a particular problem for Liberal Democrats and those from minor parties because they both often lack the sight of masses of their colleagues flooding into one lobby. It can, though, happen to MPs of all parties. Lastly, there are also those occasions when *Hansard* – the official record of parliamentary debates – simply mis-records an MP’s vote. Again, where, with the help of the MPs concerned, we have been able to identify such mis-recorded votes we have excluded them from the data.

Perhaps most importantly, of all, however, we are not able to record all the occasions when MPs defy their whips by abstaining, rather than voting against. Because the House of Commons does not allow MPs to register abstentions – other than, as discussed above, by voting twice – it is not possible to read anything into absences. The whips may have formally sanctioned an absence from a vote; it may be accidental; or it may be deliberate. There is no information on the record that allows us to establish, at least not systematically, the causes of absences. Where the information is available, we do provide a note of the numbers believed to be abstaining in any particular vote, but in many cases this should be considered to be a minimum figure.

* * *

We are very grateful to the MPs who helped us with the research, research of which this volume is just one part. MPs get bombarded with academic requests for assistance – from schoolchildren, students, and academics – and yet nearly all of them took the time to help clear up, or explain, what had taken place on a particular vote. We are also grateful for the assistance of the government whips’ office, for similar help in determining the whipping arrangements on some votes. Many MPs helped further, by granting interviews, the material from which we intend to use in further (more interesting) publications.

The research reported here was conducted as part of a research project, which is currently funded by the University of Nottingham, where the authors are based, and we are grateful for their support.

The pamphlet is in four main sections.

Section I (pp. 9 to 39) contains a listing of every rebellion by Labour MPs between 2007 and 2008, giving an explanation of each vote and listing the backbench rebels.

double votes (twice prior to losing the Tory whip on 12 March 2008, and 11 times since joining UKIP). And in June 2008, 11 Conservatives, including John Redwood and five frontbenchers, voted in both lobbies during voting on the Counter-Terrorism Bill (see below, p.30).

⁵ Paul Flynn, *Commons Knowledge*, Seren, 1997, p. 16.

Section II (pp. 40 to 43) contains summary tables of all 103 rebellions, giving issue, date, division number and size of rebellion.

Section III (pp. 44 to 54) contains tabulations of each of the issues to see significant rebellions during the Parliament.

Section IV (pp. 55 to 62) provides totals for the number of dissenting votes cast by each Labour MP, listing MPs by both the total number of dissenting votes cast, and alphabetically.

We have made every effort to ensure that the information contained in this volume is correct, but in the event that we have made mistakes, we would, of course, welcome the chance to correct them. We can be contacted at either info@revolts.co.uk or philip.cowley@nottingham.ac.uk.

December 2008

I Backbench rebellions and rebels, 2007-2008

6 November 2007-26 November 2008

[1] 19 November 2007 (Div. 5):

Four Labour MPs voted against the Second Reading of the European Communities (Finance) Bill:

Colin Burgon
Ian Davidson
Roger Godsiff
Kelvin Hopkins

Note: Austin Mitchell who spoke in the debate, abstained.

[2] 21 November 2007 (Div. 8):

One Labour MP voted against a Government amendment to a Conservative Opposition Day motion on Health Care-Associated Infections:

Bob Marshall-Andrews

[3] 9 January 2008 (Div. 38):

Two Labour MPs voted against the programme motion for the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill:

Dr Lynne Jones
Fiona Mactaggart

Note: Neil Gerrard, who spoke in the short debate, also abstained.

[4] 9 January 2008 (Div. 39):

Thirty-six Labour MPs voted against a Government New Clause during the Report stage of the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill that removed the right to strike from prison officers:

Diane Abbott	John Cummings	Alan Meale
John Austin	David Drew	Anne Moffat
Colin Burgon	Bill Etherington	Denis Murphy
Ronnie Campbell	Paul Flynn	Gordon Prentice
Martin Caton	Neil Gerrard	Jim Sheridan
Michael Clapham	Dr Ian Gibson	Dennis Skinner
Katy Clark	David Hamilton	Geraldine Smith
Michael Connarty	Dai Havard	David Taylor
Jeremy Corbyn	Kate Hoey	Jon Trickett
Jim Cousins	Kelvin Hopkins	Dr Desmond Turner
Jon Cruddas	Dr Lynne Jones	Keith Vaz
Ann Cryer	John McDonnell	David Winnick

Notes: Paul Truswell cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. Robert Wareing, who resigned the party whip after losing a reselection contest, also voted against the Government. The Liberal Democrat line was to support the Government, but one Lib Dem MP voted against the new clause.

[5] 9 January 2008 (Div. 41):

Two Labour MPs supported a Liberal Democrat amendment to Clause 107 of the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill, during its Report stage, which made it a criminal offence to incite hatred on grounds of sexual orientation. The amendment would have required the Attorney General to have particular regard to the importance of the right to freedom of expression provided by the European Convention on Human Rights:

Jeremy Corbyn
John McDonnell

Notes: Former Labour MP Robert Wareing also voted in favour of the Liberal Democrat amendment. The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but six Conservatives voted for the amendment, while 14 Conservatives voted against, with Bob Spink casting a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies.

[6] 9 January 2008 (Div. 42):

Twelve Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench amendment during the Report stage of the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill in the name of Jim Dobbin, on Clause 107, that would have stated that '[n]othing in this Part shall be read or given effect in a way which prohibits or restricts discussion of, criticism of or expressions of antipathy towards, conduct relating to a particular sexual orientation, or urging persons of a particular sexual orientation to refrain from or modify conduct related to that orientation':

Joe Benton
Ronnie Campbell
Jim Dobbin
David Drew

Paul Flynn
Roger Godsiff
Kate Hoey
Peter Kilfoyle

Greg Pope
Geoffrey Robinson
Geraldine Smith
David Taylor

Notes: The Liberal Democrat line was to oppose the amendment, but four LibDem MPs voted in favour of it. The Conservative frontbench granted a free vote, but only five Conservative MPs voted against the amendment, while 150 supported it.

[7] 15 January 2008 (Div. 45):

Two Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench new clause during the Committee stage of the European Communities (Finance) Bill that would have delayed its implementation until satisfactory completion of a review of the EU's funding:

Roger Godsiff
Alan Simpson

Note: At least two Labour backbenchers – Ian Davidson and Austin Mitchell (who both spoke in the debate) – abstained.

[8] 15 January 2008 (Div. 46):

Two Labour MPs voted against the Third Reading of the European Communities (Finance) Bill:

Ian Davidson
Roger Godsiff

Note: At least two Labour backbenchers – Austin Mitchell and Alan Simpson – abstained.

[9] 21 January 2008 (Div. 50):

Eighteen Labour MPs voted against the Second Reading of the European Union (Amendment) Bill:

Michael Clapham	Frank Field	John McDonnell
Jeremy Corbyn	Roger Godsiff	Austin Mitchell
John Cummings	Kate Hoey	Dennis Skinner
Ian Davidson	Kelvin Hopkins	Graham Stringer
David Drew	Lindsay Hoyle	David Taylor
Gwyneth Dunwoody	David Marshall	Mike Wood

Notes: Three Labour MPs – Ann Cryer, Gisela Stuart and Alan Simpson - who had signed a reasoned amendment in the name of Ian Davidson bemoaning the lack of a referendum on the Treaty (which was not voted upon), are thought to have abstained. Robert Wareing, the former Labour MP, also voted against the Government. The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the Bill's Second Reading, but three voted with the Government in favour of the Bill; one other is also thought to have abstained.

[10] 28 January 2008 (Div. 56):

Seven Labour MPs voted against a Conservative frontbench amendment to the programme motion for the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have allowed eighteen days' consideration of the Bill, rather than the twelve proposed by the Government:

Jeremy Corbyn	Roger Godsiff	Graham Stringer
Ian Davidson	Kate Hoey	
Frank Field	Kelvin Hopkins	

Notes: At least three Labour backbenchers abstained. Former Labour MP Clare Short also voted in favour of the amendment.

[11] 28 January 2008 (Div. 57):

Eight Labour MPs voted against the programme motion for the European Union (Amendment) Bill:

Jeremy Corbyn	Gwyneth Dunwoody	Kelvin Hopkins
Ian Davidson	Frank Field	Graham Stringer
David Drew	Kate Hoey	

Note: At least two Labour backbenchers – Roger Godsiff and Austin Mitchell – abstained.

[12] 29 January 2008 (Div. 58):

Seven Labour MPs voted in favour of a Conservative frontbench amendment to a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill, disapproving of the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions relating to home affairs and justice policy:

Ian Davidson	Kelvin Hopkins	Gisela Stuart
David Drew	David Marshall	
Gwyneth Dunwoody	Austin Mitchell	

Note: Betty Williams voted in both lobbies in order to cancel out her first vote, which had been to vote for the amendment.

[13] 29 January 2008 (Div. 59):

Six Labour MPs opposed a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that approved the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions in relation to home affairs and justice policy:

Ian Davidson	Kelvin Hopkins	Austin Mitchell
David Drew	David Marshall	Gisela Stuart

Note: The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to support the Government in the aye lobby, but Mike Hancock cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies.

[14] 29 January 2008 (Div. 60):

Four Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have excluded the article in the Treaty relating to jurisdiction of the European Court of Justice over police and judicial cooperation in criminal matters:

Ian Davidson
David Drew
David Marshall
Gisela Stuart

[15] 29 January 2008 (Div. 61):

Two Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have excluded another article in the Treaty relating to judicial cooperation in criminal matters:

Ian Davidson
David Drew

[16] 30 January 2008 (Div. 62):

Two Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench amendment to a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that disapproved of the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions relating to energy policy:

David Drew
Austin Mitchell

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to support the amendment, but two Conservative MPs voted in the no lobby with the Government.

[17] 30 January 2008 (Div. 63):

Two Labour MPs opposed a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that approved the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions relating to energy policy:

David Drew
Austin Mitchell

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the motion, but two Conservative MPs voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[18] 30 January 2008 (Div. 64):

Three Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have excluded an article in the Treaty relating to energy policy:

Gwyneth Dunwoody
Frank Field
Kate Hoey

Note: One Conservative MP voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[19] 6 February 2008 (Div. 75):

Two Labour MPs opposed a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that approved the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions relating to the European single market and competition policy:

David Drew
Kelvin Hopkins

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the motion, but one Conservative MP voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[20] 18 February 2008 (Div. 78):

Two Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Report stage of the Health and Social Care Bill that would have strengthened the independent role of Local Involvement Networks (LINKS):

Bill Etherington
Kelvin Hopkins

[21] 20 February 2008 (Div. 87):

Three Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench amendment to a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill, stating that the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions increased the European Union's powers over foreign, security and defence policy 'at member states' expense', and were 'not in the national interest':

Ian Davidson
David Marshall
Austin Mitchell

Note: Two Conservative MPs voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[22] 20 February 2008 (Div. 88):

Two Labour MPs opposed a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that approved the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions concerning foreign, security and defence policy:

Ian Davidson
David Marshall

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the motion, but two Tory MPs voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[23] 20 February 2008 (Div. 89):

Four Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have excluded an article in the Treaty relating to the role of the President of the European Council in the external representation of the European Union:

Ian Davidson
Frank Field
Kate Hoey
Kelvin Hopkins

Note: Two Conservative MPs voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[24] 21 February 2008 (Div. 90):

Three Labour MPs opposed the draft Prevention of Terrorism Act 2005 (Continuance in force of sections 1 to 9 – control orders) Order 2008:

Jeremy Corbyn
Kate Hoey
Dr Lynne Jones

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but two Conservative backbenchers voted against the order.

[25] 21 February 2008 (Div. 92):

Three Labour MPs supported a Lords amendment to the Banking (Special Provisions) Bill that would have brought Northern Rock within the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act:

Jeremy Corbyn
Mark Fisher
Kelvin Hopkins

[26] 26 February 2008 (Div. 97):

Six Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment to a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill, disapproving of the reform of the European Union's institutions and decision-making structures, especially the new permanent President of the European Council, giving the EU a single legal personality, and 'abolishing national vetoes in more than fifty areas':

Jeremy Corbyn	David Drew	Kelvin Hopkins
Ian Davidson	Kate Hoey	Austin Mitchell

Note: One Conservative MP voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[27] 26 February 2008 (Div. 98):

Six Labour MPs opposed a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that approved of the EU's new institutions and decision-making structures:

Jeremy Corbyn	David Drew	Kelvin Hopkins
Ian Davidson	Kate Hoey	Austin Mitchell

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the Government motion, but two Conservative backbenchers voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[28] 26 February 2008 (Div. 99):

Eleven Labour MPs supported an SNP amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have excluded a paragraph giving the EU sole competence over 'the conservation of marine biological resources', under the common fisheries policy:

Jeremy Corbyn
Ann Cryer
Ian Davidson
David Drew

Gwyneth Dunwoody
Frank Field
Kate Hoey
Kelvin Hopkins

Austin Mitchell
Alan Simpson
David Taylor

[29] 26 February 2008 (Div. 100):

Three Labour MPs supported a Conservative backbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill in the name of William Cash that would have excluded an article in the Lisbon Treaty which Cash claimed gave the EU the power to extend its remit beyond existing treaties in pursuit of Union objectives:

Ian Davidson
David Drew
Alan Simpson

[30] 27 February 2008 (Div. 101):

In a deferred division, one Labour MP opposed the draft Cheshire (Structural Changes) Order 2008:

Gwyneth Dunwoody

[31] 27 February 2008 (Div. 102):

One Labour MP supported a Conservative frontbench amendment to a Government motion on the European Union (Amendment) Bill that disapproved of the Treaty of Lisbon's provisions related to tackling climate change:

Frank Field

Note: One Conservative MP with the Government in the no lobby.

[32] 27 February 2008 (Div. 105):

One Labour MP opposed a Government motion during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that Clause 2 – Addition to List of Treaties – stand part of the Bill:

Ian Davidson

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the motion, but one Conservative MP voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[33] 3 March 2008 (Div. 107):

Five Labour MPs opposed a Government Business of the House motion for the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have shortened the timetable for debating the Bill's Committee stage:

David Drew
Gwyneth Dunwoody
Kate Hoey
Kelvin Hopkins
Austin Mitchell

[34] 3 March 2008 (Div. 108):

One Labour backbencher supported a Conservative backbench amendment in the name of David Heathcoat-Amory during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have curtailed the Government's ability to make changes in terminology to existing United Kingdom laws and statutory instruments to reflect the provisions of the Treaty of Lisbon:

David Drew

[35] 3 March 2008 (Div. 110):

Two Labour backbenchers opposed a Government motion during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that Clause 3 – Changes in Terminology – stand part of the Bill:

Ian Davidson
David Drew

Note: One Conservative MP voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[36] 3 March 2008 (Div. 111):

Three Labour MPs opposed a Government motion during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that Clause 4 – Increase of Powers of European Parliament – stand part of the Bill:

Ian Davidson
David Drew
Kelvin Hopkins

Notes: One Conservative MP voted with the Government in the aye lobby. The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to support the Government, but one of their number cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies.

[37] 4 March 2008 (Div. 112):

Fifteen Labour MPs supported a Liberal Democrat frontbench motion during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that attempted to instruct the Committee to make provisions in the Bill to hold a referendum on the United Kingdom's continued membership of the European Union:

Ronnie Campbell	Andrew Dismore	David Marshall
Frank Cook	David Drew	John McDonnell
Jeremy Corbyn	Kelvin Hopkins	Dennis Skinner
Jon Cruddas	George Howarth	Geraldine Smith
Ian Davidson	Andrew Mackinlay	David Taylor

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to vote with the Government in the no lobby, but one Conservative backbencher – Bob Spink – cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies.

[38] 4 March 2008 (Div. 113):

Twenty-six Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill in the name of Jon Trickett that would have insisted that ministers could not attend EU Council meetings without prior parliamentary approval of Britain's negotiating stance on the following issues: health, education, housing, postal services, transport, the single market and agreements with organisations or third parties:

Diane Abbott	Frank Dobson	John McDonnell
Colin Burgon	David Drew	Alan Simpson
Ronnie Campbell	Mark Fisher	Dennis Skinner
Martin Caton	Dr Ian Gibson	Gisela Stuart
Colin Challen	David Hamilton	David Taylor
Katy Clark	David Heyes	Jon Trickett
Jeremy Corbyn	Kate Hoey	Paul Truswell
Jon Cruddas	Kelvin Hopkins	Mike Wood
Ian Davidson	Peter Kilfoyle	

Notes: Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing also supported the amendment. The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but 20 Conservative backbenchers joined the Labour rebellion in the aye lobby, while one voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[39] 4 March 2008 (Div. 114):

Four Labour MPs supported a Conservative backbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill in the name of David Heathcoat-Amory that would have prevented 'passerelle clauses' – alterations to the Treaty of Lisbon without the need for an intergovernmental conference:

Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
Kate Hoey
Alan Simpson

Note: One Conservative MP voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[40] 4 March 2008 (Div. 115):

Three Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have insisted upon an Act of Parliament before any amendment of the Treaty of Lisbon:

Ian Davidson
Kate Hoey
Gisela Stuart

Note: Two Conservative MPs voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[41] 5 March 2008 (Div. 117):

Twenty-eight Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that would have insisted upon a referendum on the Treaty of Lisbon:

Colin Burgon	Roger Godsiff	Denis Murphy
Ronnie Campbell	Kate Hoey	Alan Simpson
Frank Cook	Kelvin Hopkins	Dennis Skinner
Jeremy Corbyn	Lindsay Hoyle	Graham Stringer
John Cummings	Dr Lynne Jones	Gisela Stuart
Ian Davidson	David Marshall	David Taylor
David Drew	John McDonnell	Paul Truswell
Gwyneth Dunwoody	Austin Mitchell	Mike Wood
Frank Field	Anne Moffat	
Mark Fisher	George Mudie	

Notes: This was Anne Moffat's first rebellion against the whip, although as Anne Picking she had voted against the whip in the 2001-2005 parliament. Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing also voted in favour of the amendment. The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to abstain, but thirteen Lib Dem MPs voted in favour of the amendment. Three Conservatives voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[42] 5 March 2008 (Div. 118):

Twenty-six Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench amendment during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill in the name of Ian Davidson that would have insisted upon a two-question referendum on the Treaty of Lisbon and the wider question of Britain's membership of the EU. The amendment was defeated by 247 votes to 311:

Colin Burgon	Mark Fisher	Anne Moffat
Ronnie Campbell	Roger Godsiff	George Mudie
Frank Cook	Kate Hoey	Alan Simpson
Jeremy Corbyn	Kelvin Hopkins	Dennis Skinner
John Cummings	Lindsay Hoyle	Graham Stringer
Ian Davidson	Dr Lynne Jones	Gisela Stuart
David Drew	David Marshall	David Taylor
Gwyneth Dunwoody	John McDonnell	Paul Truswell
Frank Field	Austin Mitchell	

Note: Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing also voted in favour of the Labour amendment. The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to abstain, but fourteen Lib Dem MPs voted in favour of the amendment. Three Conservatives voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[43] 5 March 2008 (Div. 119):

Six Labour backbenchers opposed a Government motion during the Committee stage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill that Clause 8 – Commencement – stand part of the Bill:

Ronnie Campbell	David Drew	George Mudie
Ian Davidson	Kelvin Hopkins	David Taylor

Notes: The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to support the Government, but seven Lib Dem MPs voted in the no lobby. One Conservative MP voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[44] 11 March 2008 (Div. 122):

Ten Labour MPs opposed the Third Reading of the European Union (Amendment) Bill:

Colin Burgon	Roger Godsiff	Dennis Skinner
Jeremy Corbyn	Kate Hoey	David Taylor
Ian Davidson	Kelvin Hopkins	
David Drew	John McDonnell	

Notes: At least a dozen Labour backbenchers are also thought to have abstained. Three Conservative MPs voted with the Government in support of the Bill. The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to support the Government, but two Lib Dem MPs voted against Third Reading.

[45] 18 March 2008 (Div. 128):

One Labour backbencher voted against a Budget resolution increasing the rates of duty on alcoholic liquor:

John Spellar

[46] 18 March 2008 (Div. 129):

One Labour backbencher voted against a Budget resolution increasing the rates of vehicle excise duty:

John Spellar

[47] 19 March 2008 (Div. 131):

Nineteen Labour MPs supported a Conservative Opposition Day motion calling upon the Government to suspend the closure of 2,500 sub-post offices. The Government won the vote by 288 votes to 268, a majority of just 20:

Diane Abbott
Jeremy Corbyn
John Cummings
Andrew Dismore
David Drew
Frank Field
Paul Flynn

John Grogan
Kate Hoey
Kelvin Hopkins
Eric Martlew
John McDonnell
Alan Meale
Gordon Prentice

Alan Simpson
Geraldine Smith
Sir Peter Soulsby
David Taylor
Mike Wood

Note: Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing, also voted in favour of the Conservative motion.

[48] 19 March 2008 (Div. 132):

Nine Labour MPs opposed a Government amendment to a Conservative Opposition Day motion on post office closures that emphasised continuing Government subsidies to the post office network:

Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
Kelvin Hopkins

John McDonnell
Alan Meale
Gordon Prentice

Alan Simpson
Sir Peter Soulsby
David Taylor

Note: Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing, also voted against the Government amendment.

[49] 25 March 2008 (Div. 133):

Twelve Labour MPs supported a Conservative Opposition Day motion calling for an inquiry into the war in Iraq. The motion was defeated by 271 votes to 299, a Government majority of just 28:

Harry Cohen	Kelvin Hopkins	Gordon Prentice
Jeremy Corbyn	Dr Lynne Jones	Linda Riordan
Mark Fisher	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Alan Simpson
Paul Flynn	John McDonnell	Sir Peter Soulsby

Notes: Former Labour MPs, Clare Short and Robert Wareing, also voted against the Government. Bob Spink, the Conservative MP who resigned the whip on 12 March 2008, ahead of his deselection from his Castle Point constituency, voted with the Government in the no lobby.

[50] 25 March 2008 (Div. 134):

Seven Labour MPs opposed a Government amendment to a Conservative Opposition Day motion declining to hold a further inquiry into the war in Iraq:

Harry Cohen	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Alan Simpson
Jeremy Corbyn	John McDonnell	
Kelvin Hopkins	Linda Riordan	

Notes: Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing voted against the Government. Bob Spink, the former Conservative MP, voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[51] 31 March 2008 (Div. 136):

Twenty-seven Labour MPs supported Liberal Democrat New Clause 1 during the Report stage of the Housing and Regeneration Bill that would have introduced a code of practice for local authority consultations with tenants, particularly in relation to ballots on whether to privatise the local council housing stock:

Colin Burgon	David Drew	Bob Marshall-Andrews
Martin Caton	Frank Field	John McDonnell
Michael Clapham	Dr Ian Gibson	Michael Meacher
Katy Clark	John Grogan	Austin Mitchell
Frank Cook	David Hamilton	Linda Riordan
Jeremy Corbyn	Dai Havard	David Taylor
Jim Cousins	Kate Hoey	Jon Trickett
Ann Cryer	Kelvin Hopkins	Paul Truswell
Frank Dobson	Dr Lynne Jones	Joan Walley

Note: Liberal Democrat MP, Adrian Sanders voted in both lobbies. He voted in the incorrect lobby initially, and consequently voted in the other lobby to rectify this.

[52] 31 March 2008 (Div. 137):

Thirty Labour MPs supported New Clause 8 in the name of Austin Mitchell, chair of the all-party group on council housing, during the Report stage of the Housing and Regeneration Bill that would have required the Secretary of State for Housing to ensure that local authorities had the necessary resources to meet the decent homes standard and the need for affordable housing when determining the level of council house subsidy:

Colin Burgon	David Drew	Bob Marshall-Andrews
Ronnie Campbell	Frank Field	John McDonnell
Martin Caton	Dr Ian Gibson	Michael Meacher
Michael Clapham	John Grogan	Austin Mitchell
Katy Clark	David Hamilton	Linda Riordan
Frank Cook	Dai Havard	Dennis Skinner
Jeremy Corbyn	Kate Hoey	David Taylor
Jim Cousins	Kelvin Hopkins	Jon Trickett
Ann Cryer	Dr Lynne Jones	Paul Truswell
Frank Dobson	Peter Kilfoyle	Joan Walley

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but two Conservative MPs voted in favour of the new clause in the aye lobby.

[53] 31 March 2008 (Div. 138):

Five Labour backbenchers supported Conservative frontbench New Clause 32 during the Report stage of the Housing and Regeneration Bill that would have provided a definition for Community Land Trusts:

Frank Cook
Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
Dr Lynne Jones
John McDonnell

[54] 2 April 2008 (Div. 139):

In a deferred division, five Labour MPs supported an Opposition Prayer, attempting to annul the transfer of Northern Rock plc from the private to the state sector:

Frank Cook
Jim Cousins
Claire Curtis-Thomas
Stephen Hepburn
Barry Sheerman

[55] 2 April 2008 (Div. 142):

Two Labour MPs supported a Liberal Democrat Opposition Day motion calling on the Government to withdraw permanently plans for a third runway at Heathrow:

Jeremy Corbyn
John McDonnell

Notes: The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain. One Conservative voted in the aye lobby alongside former Tory MP, Bob Spink, while two Conservative MPs voted with the Government in the no lobby, as did former Conservative MP, Derek Conway.

[56] 2 April 2008 (Div. 143):

Two Labour MPs opposed a Government amendment to a Liberal Democrat Opposition Day motion, supporting the economic case for a further expansion of Heathrow Airport:

Jeremy Corbyn
John McDonnell

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the Government amendment, but two Conservative backbenchers voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[57] 22 April 2008 (Div. 146):

Twenty-one Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench New Clause during the Report stage of the Pensions Bill in the name of Jim Cousins, that would have implemented the restoration of the earnings link with pensions in 2009-10, rather than the Government's plan for 2012:

Diane Abbott	David Drew	John McDonnell
Colin Burgon	Mark Fisher	Michael Meacher
Martin Caton	Dai Havard	Austin Mitchell
Katy Clark	Kate Hoey	Linda Riordan
Michael Connarty	Kelvin Hopkins	Alan Simpson
Jeremy Corbyn	Dr Lynne Jones	David Taylor
Jim Cousins	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Mike Wood

Note: Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing, voted against the Government.

[58] 23 April 2008 (Div. 147):

In a deferred division, one Labour MP voted against a draft order bringing in a pilot project for the biometric registration of all immigrants:

Jeremy Corbyn

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but three Conservative backbenchers voted against in the no lobby against the order.

[59] 30 April 2008 (Div. 165):

Thirty-eight Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench New Clause during the Report stage of the Energy Bill in the name of Alan Simpson that would have made the Secretary of State require designated energy suppliers to introduce a renewable energy tariff for specified producers of renewable energy within one year of the passing of the Energy Act:

Diane Abbott	Frank Field	Austin Mitchell
Colin Burgon	Mark Fisher	Chris Mullin
Martin Caton	Paul Flynn	Gordon Prentice
Colin Challen	Dr Ian Gibson	Linda Riordan
Katy Clark	John Grogan	Alan Simpson
Harry Cohen	Fabian Hamilton	Sir Peter Soulsby
Frank Cook	Dai Havard	David Taylor
Jeremy Corbyn	David Heyes	Jon Trickett
Jim Cousins	Kate Hoey	Paul Truswell
Jim Dobbin	Kelvin Hopkins	Dr Desmond Turner
David Drew	Dr Lynne Jones	Dr Rudi Vis
Bill Etherington	John McDonnell	Mike Wood
Paul Farrelly	Michael Meacher	

Note: Two former Labour MPs – Clare Short and Robert Wareing – also supported the New Clause.

[60] 6 May 2008 (Div. 168):

Three Labour MPs opposed the Government's decision to reject a Lords amendment to the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill that would have inserted a freedom of expression clause to the new offence on incitement to hatred on grounds of sexual orientation:

Jim Dobbin
Peter Kilfoyle
David Taylor

Notes: The Conservative frontbench granted their side a free vote, but only three of their backbenchers voted for the Government, while 127 Conservatives voted against. The Liberal Democrat line was whipped in favour of the Government, but two of their number voted against the Government in the no lobby.

[61] 6 May 2008 (Div. 169):

Five Labour MPs opposed the Government's decision to reject a Lords amendment to the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill that would have inserted a clause amending the Data Protection Act adding sanctions for reckless, intentional or repeated disclosure of personal data about another person:

David Drew
Kate Hoey
Kelvin Hopkins
Alan Simpson
Keith Vaz

Notes: Two Labour backbenchers – Katy Clark and Jeremy Corbyn – cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies, as did former Labour MP, Robert Wareing. Former Labour MP, Clare Short also voted against the Government.

[62] 7 May 2008 (Div. 171):

In a deferred division, one Labour backbencher opposed a Government money resolution for the Temporary and Agency Workers (Equal Treatment) Bill:

David Chaytor

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the money resolution, but one MP supported the Government in the aye lobby.

[63] 7 May 2008 (Div. 174):

Two Labour MPs opposed the Government's decision to accept a Lords amendment to the Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill that inserted a freedom of expression clause to the new offence of incitement to hatred on grounds of sexual orientation:

Clive Betts
Jeremy Corbyn

Notes: One Labour MP – John McDonnell – also cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. The Conservatives granted their side a free vote, but while 89 Tory MPs supported the Government in the aye lobby, only one Conservative backbencher voted in the opposite lobby. The Liberal Democrat line was to oppose the Government, but one of their number voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[64] 12 May 2008 (Div. 176):

Nine Labour MPs voted against the Second Reading of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill:

Joe Benton	David Drew	George Mudie
Tom Clarke	Paul Farrelly	Geraldine Smith
Claire Curtis-Thomas	Andrew Mackinlay	David Taylor

Notes: One Labour MP – Paul Truswell – cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. Both the Conservative and Liberal Democrat frontbenches allowed their sides a free vote: the Conservatives split 37/48 against, while the Liberal Democrats split 37/6 in favour of the principle of the Bill.

[65] 12 May 2008 (Div. 177):

Seven Labour MPs voted against the programme motion for the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill:

Tom Clarke	Andrew Mackinlay	Mike Wood
Claire Curtis-Thomas	Geraldine Smith	
Paul Farrelly	David Taylor	

Notes: The Conservatives permitted their side a free vote, but one of their number voted in favour of the programme motion. Three Liberal Democrat MPs voted for the motion, while 44 voted against.

[66] 14 May 2008 (Div. 183):

In a deferred division, two Labour MPs supported an Opposition Prayer which attempted to disapprove of a statement of changes in immigration rules:

John Grogan
Austin Mitchell

Note: Due to an error, Paddy Tipping was incorrectly recorded as having voted in favour of the Opposition Prayer, when, in fact, he had voted against it.

[67] 2 June 2008 (Div. 204):

Six Labour MPs voted against the second programme motion for the Planning Bill:

Jeremy Corbyn	John Grogan	David Taylor
David Drew	John McDonnell	Paul Truswell

[68] 2 June 2008 (Div. 206):

Twenty-four Labour MPs supported New Clause 1 during the Report stage of the Planning Bill in the name of David Drew that would have given the Secretary of State a specific duty to consider the impact on climate change when designating or reviewing national policy statements. The new clause failed by 241 votes to 256, a Government majority of only fifteen:

Diane Abbott	Jim Cousins	Dr Lynne Jones
Colin Burgon	David Drew	Bob Marshall-Andrews
Martin Caton	Paul Flynn	John McDonnell
Colin Challen	Neil Gerrard	Michael Meacher
Katy Clark	John Grogan	Gordon Prentice
Harry Cohen	Dai Havard	Linda Riordan
Frank Cook	Kate Hoey	David Taylor
Jeremy Corbyn	Kelvin Hopkins	Paul Truswell

[69] 2 June 2008 (Div. 207):

Two Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Report stage of the Planning Bill that would have required that national policy statements be approved by both Houses of Parliament:

Jeremy Corbyn
John McDonnell

[70] 10 June 2008 (Div. 214):

One Labour backbencher opposed the second programme motion for the Counter-Terrorism Bill:

Dr Lynne Jones

[71] 10 June 2008 (Div. 215):

Six Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench New Clause during the Report stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill in the name of Andrew Dismore, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Rights, that would have required the Director of Public Prosecutions to certify that there was no reasonable prospect of prosecution before making a control order:

Jeremy Corbyn	Dai Havard	John McDonnell
Andrew Dismore	Dr Lynne Jones	Mike Wood

[72] 10 June 2008 (Div. 216):

Four Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Report stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill that would have removed the retrospective aspect of control orders in relation to a new meaning of 'involvement of terrorism-related activity':

Jeremy Corbyn
Dr Lynne Jones
John McDonnell
Alan Simpson

[73] 10 June 2008 (Div. 217):

Nineteen Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench New Clause during the Report stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill in the name of Andrew Dismore that would have deleted a clause giving the Home Secretary the power to hold an inquest without a jury and with a special coroner if it was in the interests of national security. The amendment was defeated by 287 votes to 310, a Government majority of just 23:

Katy Clark	Dr Ian Gibson	John McDonnell
Jeremy Corbyn	Dai Havard	Gordon Prentice
Andrew Dismore	Kate Hoey	Linda Riordan
Frank Dobson	Kelvin Hopkins	Alan Simpson
David Drew	Dr Lynne Jones	Mike Wood
Paul Farrelly	Peter Kilfoyle	
Mark Fisher	Andrew Mackinlay	

Note: Former Labour MPs Clare Short and Robert Wareing also voted in favour of the amendment.

[74] 10 June 2008 (Div. 218):

Four Labour MPs supported a Liberal Democrat amendment during the Report stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill that would have required the Lord Chief Justice or a senior judge to appoint coroners in special cases:

Jeremy Corbyn
John McDonnell
Alan Simpson
Mike Wood

Notes: Former Labour MPs Clare Short and Robert Wareing voted in favour of the amendment. The Conservative frontbench line was to support the amendment, but one Conservative MP is recorded as having voted with the Government in the no lobby, while eleven Conservative MPs – including five Tory frontbenchers – are recorded as having voted in both lobbies.

[75] 11 June 2008 (Div. 219):

Thirty-six Labour MPs rejected a series of Government amendments during the Report stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill dealing with the pre-charge detention of terrorist suspects for up to 42 days:

Diane Abbott	Paul Flynn	Bob Marshall-Andrews
Richard Burden	Neil Gerrard	John McDonnell
Katy Clark	Dr Ian Gibson	Michael Meacher
Harry Cohen	Roger Godsiff	Julie Morgan
Frank Cook	John Grogan	Chris Mullin
Jeremy Corbyn	Dai Havard	Dr Doug Naysmith
Jim Cousins	Kate Hoey	Gordon Prentice
Andrew Dismore	Kelvin Hopkins	Linda Riordan
Frank Dobson	Glenda Jackson	Alan Simpson
David Drew	Dr Lynne Jones	Emily Thornberry
Paul Farrelly	Peter Kilfoyle	David Winnick
Mark Fisher	Andrew Mackinlay	Mike Wood

Notes: David Taylor cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. A further eleven Labour MPs either abstained or stayed away from the vote. Former Labour MPs, Clare Short and Robert Wareing also voted against the Government. Both UKIP MP Bob Spink and Independent MP Dai Davies voted with the Government in the aye lobby. The Government won the vote by 315 votes to 306, a margin of only nine and with the support of nine Democratic Unionist MPs. The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the Government, but one of their number voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[76] 11 June 2008 (Div. 220):

Twenty-five Labour MPs rejected a group of consequential Government amendments during the Report stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill, dealing with the pre-charge detention of terrorist suspects for up to 42 days:

Diane Abbott	Roger Godsiff	John McDonnell
Frank Cook	Dai Havard	Chris Mullin
Jeremy Corbyn	Kate Hoey	Gordon Prentice
Jim Cousins	Kelvin Hopkins	Linda Riordan
Andrew Dismore	Glenda Jackson	Alan Simpson
Frank Dobson	Dr Lynne Jones	David Winnick
Paul Farrelly	Peter Kilfoyle	Mike Wood
Mark Fisher	Andrew Mackinlay	
Paul Flynn	Bob Marshall-Andrews	

Notes: David Taylor cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. Former Labour MPs, Clare Short and Robert Wareing also voted against the Government. Independent MP Dai Davies and UKIP MP Bob Spink both voted with the Government in the aye lobby. The Government won the vote by 315 votes to 294, a majority of 21. The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the Government, but one of their number voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[77] 11 June 2008 (Div. 221):

Seven Labour MPs opposed the Third Reading of the Counter-Terrorism Bill:

Jeremy Corbyn
Andrew Dismore
Paul Flynn

John McDonnell
Gordon Prentice
Alan Simpson

Emily Thornberry

Notes: Former Labour MP, Clare Short also voted against the Government. The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, leading to a three-way split: one voted with the Government in the aye lobby, while five voted with the Liberal Democrats in the no lobby against Third Reading. Independent MP and UKIP MP Bob Spink both voted with the Government in the aye lobby. The Bill was passed by 315 votes to 78.

[78] 25 June 2008 (Div. 230):

In a deferred division, one Labour MP voted against a Government motion taking note of European Union documents relating to the diplomatic and consular protection of EU citizens in third countries:

Dennis Skinner

Notes: The Conservative frontbench line was to oppose the motion, but one Conservative MP supported the Government in the aye lobby. The Liberal Democrat line was to support the Government, but one of their number voted with the Conservatives in the no lobby.

[79] 25 June 2008 (Div. 231):

Three Labour backbenchers opposed the third programme motion for the Planning Bill:

Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
John McDonnell

Note: Former Labour MP Clare Short voted against the Government.

[80] 25 June 2008 (Div. 232):

Seventeen Labour backbenchers supported an amendment during the Report stage of the Planning Bill in the name of John Grogan that would have required any decision by the new planning quango – the Infrastructure Planning Commission (IPC) – to be confirmed by the Secretary of State. The amendment was rejected by 303 votes to 260, a Government majority of 43:

Colin Burgon	John Grogan	Gordon Prentice
Colin Challen	Kate Hoey	Alan Simpson
Jeremy Corbyn	Kelvin Hopkins	David Taylor
Jim Cousins	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Paul Truswell
David Drew	John McDonnell	Mike Wood
Paul Flynn	Michael Meacher	

Notes: Former Labour MPs Clare Short and Robert Wareing voted in favour of the rebel amendment. The Government staved off a likely defeat by accepting two amendments in the name of Clive Betts, requiring the IPC by law to take account of communities' views, and to hold public hearings where compulsory purchases are involved.

[81] 25 June 2008 (Div. 233):

Sixteen Labour MPs supported an amendment during the Report stage of the Planning Bill in the name of Paul Truswell that would have restored the right of interested parties to make oral representations to planners:

Diane Abbott	John Grogan	Gordon Prentice
Colin Burgon	Kate Hoey	Alan Simpson
Colin Challen	Kelvin Hopkins	Paul Truswell
Jeremy Corbyn	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Mike Wood
David Drew	John McDonnell	
Paul Flynn	Michael Meacher	

Note: Former Labour MPs Clare Short and Robert Wareing also voted against the Government.

[82] 25 June 2008 (Div. 234):

Two Labour backbenchers supported a Liberal Democrat New Clause during the Report stage of the Planning Bill that would have introduced a precautionary principle statement before planning permission could be given to building more new telecommunications masts:

Jeremy Corbyn
John McDonnell

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but one of their number voted with the Liberal Democrats in the aye lobby.

[83] 25 June 2008 (Div. 235):

One Labour MP voted in favour of a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Report stage of the Planning Bill that would have transferred planning functions from Regional Development Agencies to local authorities:

Paul Flynn

[84] 25 June 2008 (Div. 236):

Six Labour MPs opposed the Third Reading of the Planning Bill:

Jeremy Corbyn
Paul Flynn

Kelvin Hopkins
Bob Marshall-Andrews

John McDonnell
Dennis Skinner

[85] 2 July 2008 (Div. 246):

Six Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Report stage of the Finance Bill that would have removed the retrospective element to increases in Vehicle Excise Duty (VED):

Kate Hoey
Kelvin Hopkins

Peter Kilfoyle
John McDonnell

Albert Owen
Linda Riordan

[86] 8 July 2008 (Div. 254):

Two Labour backbenchers opposed the Government's Allocation of Time motion for the Criminal Evidence (Witness Anonymity) Bill. The motion meant that all the stages of the bill were to be passed through the Commons in a single day:

Mark Fisher
John McDonnell

Note: The Liberal Democrat frontbench line was to abstain, but Mike Hancock cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies.

[87] 9 July 2008 (Div. 256):

In a deferred division, one Labour MP opposed the draft Immigration (Biometric Registration) Regulations 2008:

Jeremy Corbyn

Note: The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but one Conservative MP voted in favour of the regulations in the aye lobby, whilst one voted against the regulations in the no lobby.

[88] 9 July 2008 (Div. 257):

In a deferred division, one Labour MP opposed the draft Immigration (Biometric Registration) (Civil Penalty Code of Practice) Order 2008:

Jeremy Corbyn

[89] 16 July 2008 (Div. 264):

Two Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative Opposition Day motion which called on the Government to tighten up the rules on MPs' and MEPs' expenses, including abolishing the so-called 'John Lewis list':

Frank Field
Kate Hoey

Notes: Andrew Mackinlay cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies as did UKIP MP, Bob Spink. A number of Conservative backbenchers abstained.

[90] 17 July 2008 (Div. 266):

Eighteen Labour backbenchers supported an amendment in the name of Andrew Mackinlay, which urged the Government to staff the secretariat of the Intelligence and Security Committee with officials under the authority of the Clerk of the House:

Diane Abbott	Neil Gerrard	Andrew Mackinlay
Michael Clapham	John Grogan	Chris Mullin
Frank Cook	Dai Havard	Gordon Prentice
Jeremy Corbyn	Kelvin Hopkins	Dennis Skinner
David Drew	Dr Lynne Jones	David Taylor
Frank Field	Peter Kilfoyle	David Winnick

Notes: Keith Vaz also cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. The Conservative frontbench line was to abstain, but three of their number also voted in favour of the amendment.

[91] 22 October 2008 (Div. 283):

Fourteen Labour MPs opposed the second programme motion for the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill:

Diane Abbott	Dr Ian Gibson	Gordon Prentice
Colin Challen	Kelvin Hopkins	Alan Simpson
Ann Clwyd	Dr Lynne Jones	David Winnick
Jeremy Corbyn	Fiona Mactaggart	Mike Wood
Neil Gerrard	John McDonnell	

Notes: Paul Truswell also cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies. The Conservatives, who were granted a free vote, split 32/89 against the programme motion, while the Liberal Democrats, also on a free vote, split 5/48 against.

[92] 22 October 2008 (Div. 288):

Sixteen Labour MPs opposed the Third Reading of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill:

Joe Benton	Robert Ffello	Greg Pope
Tom Clarke	Ruth Kelly	Andy Reed
John Cummings	Andrew Mackinlay	Alan Simpson
Jim Dobbin	Rosemary McKenna	David Taylor
David Drew	Denis Murphy	
Frank Field	Albert Owen	

Notes: Robert Ffello was PPS to Cabinet Minister Hazel Blears. He was not made to resign his position as a result of his voting. Former Labour MP, Robert Wareing also voted against Third Reading. The Conservatives, on a free vote, split 49/86 against the Bill, while the Liberal Democrats, also on a free vote, split 30/16 in favour.

[93] 28 October 2008 (Div. 295):

Eight Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench new clause to the Report Stage of the Climate Change Bill that would have required the new Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change to establish a greenhouse gas emissions performance standard for the maximum level of carbon dioxide that may be emitted by any new generating station:

Katy Clark	Dr Lynne Jones	Linda Riordan
Jeremy Corbyn	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Alan Simpson
Kelvin Hopkins	John McDonnell	

Notes: Former Labour MPs, Clare Short and Robert Wareing also voted in favour of the new clause. Three Conservative backbenchers voted with the Government against the clause.

[94] 3 November 2008 (Div. 307):

One Labour MP supported a Liberal Democrat new clause during the Report stage of the Dormant Bank and Building Society Accounts Bill that would have established a register of dormant accounts:

Jeremy Corbyn

[95] 4 November 2008 (Div. 309):

In the largest rebellion of the session, and the largest since Gordon Brown became Prime Minister, 45 Labour MPs supported a Labour backbench new clause in the name of John McDonnell during the Report stage of the Employment Bill that would have placed a duty on employers to cooperate with trade unions when conducting a ballot for industrial action:

Richard Burden	Roger Godsiff	Dr Doug Naysmith
Ronnie Campbell	Dai Havard	Dr Nick Palmer
Michael Clapham	Kate Hoey	Gwyn Prosser
Katy Clark	Dr Brian Iddon	Linda Riordan
Frank Cook	Eric Illsley	Jim Sheridan
Jeremy Corbyn	Glenda Jackson	Alan Simpson
Jim Cousins	Brian Jenkins	Marsha Singh
Jon Cruddas	Dr Lynne Jones	Dennis Skinner
John Cummings	Andrew Mackinlay	Ian Stewart
Andrew Dismore	Gordon Marsden	David Taylor
David Drew	Bob Marshall-Andrews	Paul Truswell
Bill Etherington	Christine McCafferty	David Winnick
Mark Fisher	John McDonnell	Anthony Wright
Paul Flynn	Michael Meacher	(Great Yarmouth)
Neil Gerrard	Andrew Miller	
Dr Ian Gibson	Austin Mitchell	

Notes: The motion was defeated by 408 votes to 53, as the Conservative and Liberal Democrat frontbenches both supported the Government in the no lobby. However, two Liberal Democrat MPs defied their frontbench line in favour of the amendment, as did erstwhile Tory MP, Andrew Pelling and former Labour MP, Robert Wareing.

[96] 10 November 2008 (Div. 313):

Seven Labour MPs supported a Liberal Democrat Opposition Day motion that expressed concern at the Government's plans to put the Post Office's card account scheme out to competitive tender in 2010:

Katy Clark	Kelvin Hopkins	Paul Truswell
Jeremy Corbyn	Linda Riordan	
Kate Hoey	Alan Simpson	

Note: David Taylor cast a deliberate abstention by voting in both lobbies.

[97] 12 November 2008 (Div. 315):

In a deferred division, four Labour backbenchers opposed the draft Misuse of Drugs 1971 (Amendment) Order 2008:

Harry Cohen
Paul Flynn
Dr Lynne Jones
John McDonnell

Notes: The Conservatives granted their side a free vote, and nearly all of their number voted with the Government in the aye lobby, except Philip Hammond (a frontbencher) and Stephen Crabb, who both voted in the no lobby. The Liberal Democrats also granted a free vote; nearly all their MPs number opposed the motion, but two – Bob Russell and Mark Williams (both frontbenchers) voted with the Government in the aye lobby.

[98] 19 November 2008 (Div. 329):

Four Labour MPs supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Lords amendment stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill that would have required the Secretary of State to establish national guidelines, setting out the procedures by which people could discover what information is held about them by public authorities, especially on the DNA database:

Diane Abbott
Jeremy Corbyn
Keith Vaz
Mike Wood

[99] 19 November 2008 (Div. 330):

Two Labour MPs supported a Lords amendment to the Counter-Terrorism Bill that would have issued guidance to all Government agencies on the operation, retention, use and destruction of DNA and fingerprint samples held by them:

Neil Gerrard
Keith Vaz

[100] 19 November 2008 (Div. 331):

Four Labour MPs supported a Lords amendment to the Counter-Terrorism Bill that would have enabled a High Court judge sitting as a coroner to require the disclosure of sensitive material:

Jeremy Corbyn
Mark Fisher
John McDonnell
Alan Simpson

[101] 19 November 2008 (Div. 332):

Five Labour backbenchers supported a Conservative frontbench amendment during the Lords amendment stage of the Counter-Terrorism Bill that would have given a Crown court judge the power to determine the scope of post-charge questioning of terrorist suspects:

Diane Abbott
Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
John McDonnell
Alan Simpson

[102] 24 November 2008 (Div. 333):

Four Labour MPs opposed the fourth programme for the Planning Bill:

Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
John McDonnell
Paul Truswell

Note: Former Labour MP Clare Short also voted against the Government.

[103] 24 November 2008 (Div. 334):

Four Labour MPs supported a Lords amendment to the Planning Bill that would have amended the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to ensure that planners had special regard to the preservation of gardens and other green spaces to prevent so-called 'garden grabbing':

Jeremy Corbyn
David Drew
John McDonnell
Paul Truswell

II List of all Labour rebellions, 2007-2008

No. 2007-	No. 1997-	No. GB-	Title/Bill	Date	Size	Div. No.
1	496	11	European Communities (Finance) Bill (Second Reading)	19 November 2007	4	5
2	497	12	Health-Care Associated Infections (Govt. amdt to Con Opposition Day motion)	21 November 2007	1	8
3	498	13	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Programme)	09 January 2008	2	38
4	499	14	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Report: Govt. New Clause removing right to strike for prisoner officers)	09 January 2008	36	39
5	500	15	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Report: Lib Dem amdt: inciting hatred on grounds of sexual orientation)	09 January 2008	2	41
6	501	16	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Report: Lab b/b amdt: inciting hatred on grounds of sexual orientation)	09 January 2008	12	42
7	502	17	European Communities (Finance) Bill (CWH: Con New Clause delaying Bill's implementation)	15 January 2008	2	45
8	503	18	European Communities (Finance) Bill (Third Reading)	15 January 2008	2	46
9	504	19	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Second Reading)	21 January 2008	18	50
10	505	20	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Con amdt to programme motion)	28 January 2008	7	56
11	506	21	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Programme)	28 January 2008	8	57
12	507	22	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Con amdt to Govt. motion on justice and home affairs)	29 January 2008	7	58
13	508	23	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Govt. motion on justice and home affairs)	29 January 2008	6	59
14	509	24	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con amdt, exclude article on ECJ jurisdiction over police and judicial matters)	29 January 2008	4	60
15	510	25	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con amdt, exclude article on judicial cooperation in criminal matters)	29 January 2008	2	61
16	511	26	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Con amdt to Govt. motion on energy policy)	30 January 2008	2	62
17	512	27	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Govt. motion on energy policy)	30 January 2008	2	63
18	513	28	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con amdt, exclude article on energy policy)	30 January 2008	3	64
19	514	29	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Govt. motion on the single market)	06 February 2008	2	75
20	515	30	Health and Social Care Bill, Report (Con amdt: strengthen LINKS)	18 February 2008	2	78
21	516	31	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Con amdt to Govt. motion on foreign, security and defence policy)	20 February 2008	3	87
22	517	32	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Govt. motion on foreign, security and defence policy)	20 February 2008	2	88
23	518	33	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con amdt, exclude article, role of President in external representation of EU)	20 February 2008	4	89
24	519	34	Draft Prevention of Terrorism Act 2005 (Continuance in force of sections 1-9 - control orders) Order 2008	21 February 2008	3	90
25	520	35	Banking (Special Provisions) Bill (Lords amdts: Northern Rock within provisions of FOI)	21 February 2008	3	92
26	521	36	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Con amdt to Govt. motion on reform of EU's institutions)	26 February 2008	6	97
27	522	37	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Govt. motion on reform of EU's institutions)	26 February 2008	6	98

28	523	38	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: SNP amdt on EU competence over 'marine biological resources')	26 February 2008	11	99
29	524	39	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con b/b amdt, exclude article on EU extension beyond existing Treaties)	26 February 2008	3	100
30	525	40	Draft Cheshire (Structural Changes) Order 2008	27 February 2008	1	101
31	526	41	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Con amdt to Govt motion on climate change)	27 February 2008	1	102
32	527	42	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Clause 2 stand part of the Bill)	27 February 2008	1	105
33	528	43	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Business of the House: Govt's Revised Timetable for consideration of Lisbon Treaty)	03 March 2008	5	107
34	529	44	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con b/b amdt to Clause 3: Changes of Terminology)	03 March 2008	1	108
35	530	45	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Clause 3 stand part of the Bill)	03 March 2008	2	110
36	531	46	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Clause 4 stand part of the Bill)	03 March 2008	3	111
37	532	47	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Lib Dem motion, to make provision in Bill for referendum on membership)	04 March 2008	15	112
38	533	48	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Lab b/b amdt to Clause 6: Parliamentary Control of Decisions)	04 March 2008	26	113
39	534	49	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con b/b amdt to Clause 6: no alterations to Treaty without IGC)	04 March 2008	4	114
40	535	50	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con amdt to Clause 6, Act of Parliament before any amdt of Treaty)	04 March 2008	3	115
41	536	51	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Con amdt requiring referendum on Treaty of Lisbon)	05 March 2008	28	117
42	537	52	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH, Lab b/b amdt calling for 2 -question referendum on Treaty & EU membership)	05 March 2008	26	118
43	538	53	European Union (Amendment) Bill (CWH: Clause 8 stand part of the Bill)	05 March 2008	6	119
44	539	54	European Union (Amendment) Bill (Third Reading)	11 March 2008	10	122
45	540	55	Budget Resolutions and Economic Situation: Rates of duty on alcoholic liquor	18 March 2008	1	128
46	541	56	Budget Resolutions and Economic Situation: Rates of vehicle excise duty	18 March 2008	1	129
47	542	57	Post Office Closures (Con Opposition Day motion)	19 March 2008	19	131
48	543	58	Post Office Closures (Govt. amdt to Con Opposition Day motion)	19 March 2008	9	132
49	544	59	Iraq Inquiry (Con Opposition Day motion)	25 March 2008	12	133
50	545	60	Iraq Inquiry (Govt. amdt to Con Opposition Day motion)	25 March 2008	7	134
51	546	61	Housing and Regeneration Bill (Report: Lib Dem New Clause: Consultation principles)	31 March 2008	27	136
52	547	62	Housing and Regeneration Bill (Report: Lab b/b New Clause: Subsidy arrangements)	31 March 2008	30	137
53	548	63	Housing and Regeneration Bill (Report: Con New Clause: Definition of Community Land Trusts)	31 March 2008	5	138
54	549	64	Transfer of Northern Rock plc be annulled (Opposition Prayer) (Deferred Division)	02 April 2008	5	139
55	550	65	Heathrow (Lib Dem Opposition Day motion)	02 April 2008	2	142
56	551	66	Heathrow (Govt amdt to Lib Dem Opposition Day motion)	02 April 2008	2	143
57	552	67	Pensions Bill (Report: Lab b/b New Clause: Implementation of Earnings link by 2009-10)	22 April 2008	21	146
58	553	68	Draft Immigration (Biometric Registration) (Pilot) Regulations 2008	23 April 2008	1	147

59	554	69	Energy Bill (Report: Lab b/b New Clause: SoS to require energy suppliers to introduce renewable energy tariff)	30 April 2008	38	165
60	555	70	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Lords amdt: Govt disagrees over freedom of expression clause)	06 May 2008	3	168
61	556	71	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Lords amdt: Govt disagrees over sanctions for reckless, intentional, disclosure)	06 May 2008	5	169
62	557	72	Temporary and Agency Workers (Equal Treatment) Bill (Money resolution)	07 May 2008	1	171
63	558	73	Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill (Lords amdt: Govt. not insist over freedom of expression clause)	07 May 2008	2	174
64	559	74	Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill (Second Reading)	12 May 2008	9	176
65	560	75	Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill (Programme)	12 May 2008	7	177
66	561	76	Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules be disapproved (Opposition Prayer) (Deferred Division)	14 May 2008	2	183
67	562	77	Planning Bill (Programme No. 2)	02 June 2008	6	204
68	563	78	Planning Bill (Report: Lab b/b New Clause: SoS duty to consider climate change impact re: national policy statements)	02 June 2008	24	206
69	564	79	Planning Bill (Report: Con amdt: policy statements to be approved by both Houses of Parliament)	02 June 2008	2	207
70	565	80	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Programme No. 2)	10 June 2008	1	214
71	566	81	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Report, Lab b/b New Clause: Control Orders if DPP rules successful prosecution no prospect)	10 June 2008	6	215
72	567	82	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Report: Con amdt, remove retrospective meaning of involvement in terrorism-related activity)	10 June 2008	4	216
73	568	83	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Report: Lab b/b amdt, remove Home Sec's power to hold inquest without a jury)	10 June 2008	19	217
74	569	84	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Report: Lib Dem amdt, Lord Chief Justice or senior judge to appoint coroners in special cases)	10 June 2008	4	218
75	570	85	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Report: Govt amdt, 42 days' pre-charge detention of terrorist suspects)	11 June 2008	36	219
76	571	86	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Report: Govt amdt, 42 days' pre-charge detention of terrorist suspects - consequential amdt)	11 June 2008	25	220
77	572	87	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Third Reading)	11 June 2008	7	221
78	573	88	Diplomatic and consular protection of EU citizens in third countries (EU take note motion) (deferred division)	25 June 2008	1	230
79	574	89	Planning Bill (Programme No. 3)	25 June 2008	3	231
80	575	90	Planning Bill (Report: Lab b/b amdt , decisions taken by IPC to be confirmed by SoS)	25 June 2008	17	232
81	576	91	Planning Bill (Report: Lab b/b amdt , right of interested parties to make oral representations)	25 June 2008	16	233
82	577	92	Planning Bill (Report: Lib Dem New Clause: precautionary principle statements for telecommunications masts)	25 June 2008	2	234
83	578	93	Planning Bill (Report: Con amdt, move delegation of functions from RDAs to local authorities)	25 June 2008	1	235
84	579	94	Planning Bill (Third Reading)	25 June 2008	6	236
85	580	95	Finance Bill (Report: Con New Clause: remove retrospective element to Vehicle Excise Duty)	02 July 2008	6	246
86	581	96	Criminal Evidence (Witness Anonymity) Bill (Allocation of Time)	08 July 2008	2	254
87	582	97	Draft Immigration (Biometric Registration) Regulations 2008 (deferred division)	09 July 2008	1	256
88	583	98	Draft Immigration (Biometric Registration) (Civil Penalty Code of Practice) Order 2008 (deferred division)	09 July 2008	1	257
89	584	99	Members' Allowances (Con Opposition Day motion)	16 July 2008	2	264

90	585	100	Labour b/b amdt to staff the Secretariat of ISC with officials under Clerk of the House	17 July 2008	18	266
91	586	101	Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill (Programme No. 2)	22 October 2008	14	283
92	587	102	Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill (Third Reading)	22 October 2008	16	288
93	588	103	Climate Change Bill (Report: Con New Clause: Greenhouse Gas Emissions Performance Standard)	28 October 2008	8	295
94	589	104	Dormant Bank & Building Society Accounts Bill (Report: Lib Dem New Clause: Register of Dormant Accounts)	03 November 2008	1	307
95	590	105	Employment Bill (Report: Lab b/b New Clause: Employers' duties in relation to industrial action ballots)	04 November 2008	45	309
96	591	106	Post Office Card Account (Lib Dem Opposition Day motion)	10 November 2008	7	313
97	592	107	Draft Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 (Amdt) Order 2008 (Deferred division)	12 November 2008	4	315
98	593	108	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Lords amdt: Con FB amdt, SoS to produce national guidelines on access to DNA database)	19 November 2008	4	329
99	594	109	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Lords amdt: SoS to issue guidance to all agencies re: information on DNA database)	19 November 2008	2	330
100	595	110	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Lords amdt: High Court judge as a coroner to require disclosure of sensitive material)	19 November 2008	4	331
101	597	111	Counter-Terrorism Bill (Lords amdt: Con FB amdt, Crown Court judge to determine scope of post-charge questioning)	19 November 2008	5	332
102	598	112	Planning Bill (Programme No. 4)	24 November 2008	4	333
103	599	113	Planning Bill (Lords amdt: amend Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to prevent 'garden grabbing')	24 November 2008	4	334

III Major rebellions against the party whip, by issue/bill

Criminal Justice and Immigration Bill

	Programme (Div. 38)	Prison Officers right to strike (Div. 39)	Prohibit inciting hatred of Sexual Orientation (Div. 41)	Allow criticism of sexual orientation (Div. 42)
Abbott, Diane		X		
Austin, John		X		
Benton, Joe				X
Burgon, Colin		X		
Campbell, Ronnie		X		X
Caton, Martin		X		
Clapham, Michael		X		
Clark, Katy		X		
Connarty, Michael		X		
Corbyn, Jeremy		X	X	
Cousins, Jim		X		
Cruddas, Jon		X		
Cryer, Ann		X		
Cummings, John		X		
Dobbin, Jim				X
Drew, David		X		X
Etherington, Bill		X		
Flynn, Paul		X		X
Gerrard, Neil		X		
Gibson, Dr Ian		X		
Godsiff, Roger				X
Hamilton, David		X		
Havard, Dai		X		
Hoey, Kate		X		X
Hopkins, Kelvin		X		
Jones, Dr Lynne	X	X		
Kilfoyle, Peter				X
Mactaggart, Fiona	X			
McDonnell, John		X	X	
Meale, Alan		X		
Moffat, Anne		X		
Murphy, Denis		X		
Pope, Greg				X
Prentice, Gordon		X		
Robinson, Geoffrey				X
Sheridan, Jim		X		
Skinner, Dennis		X		
Smith, Geraldine		X		X
Taylor, David		X		X
Trickett, Jon		X		

	Programme (Div. 38)	Prison Officers right to strike (Div. 39)	Prohibit inciting hatred of Sexual Orientation (Div. 41)	Allow criticism of sexual orientation (Div. 42)
Truswell, Paul		A		
Turner, Dr Desmond		X		
Vaz, Keith		X		
Winnick, David		X		

Notes: X indicates a vote against the whip; A indicates a double vote abstention.

European Union (Amendment) Bill

	Second Reading (Div. 50)	Conservative programming motion (Div. 56)	Government programming motion (Div. 57)	Justice and Home Affairs motion amdt (Div. 58)	Justice and Home Affairs motion (Div. 59)	ECJ Jurisdiction (Div. 60)	Judicial cooperation (Div. 61)	Energy Policy motion amdt (Div. 62)	Energy Policy motion (Div. 63)	Exclude energy policy article (Div. 64)	Single market motion (Div. 75)	Foreign, Security and Defence Policy motion amdt (Div. 87)	Foreign, Security and Defence Policy motion (Div. 88)	Exclude President in External Representation (Div. 89)	Reform of EU institutions motion amdt (Div. 97)	Reform of EU institutions motion (Div. 98)	Exclude marine resources article (Div. 99)	Exclude extension article (Div. 100)	Climate change motion amdt (Div. 102)	Clause 2 stand part (Div. 105)	Revised timetable (Div. 107)	Terminology amendment (Div. 108)	Clause 3 stand part (Div. 110)	Clause 4 stand part (Div. 111)	Referendum on membership (Div. 112)	Parliamentary control of decisions (Div. 113)	No alterations without IGC (Div. 114)	Act of Parliament before amdt (Div. 115)	Referendum I (Div. 117)	Referendum II (Div. 118)	Clause 8 stand part (Div. 119)	Third Reading (Div. 122)		
Abbott, Diane																											X							
Burgon, Colin																														X	X			X
Campbell, Ronnie																									X	X			X	X	X			
Caton, Martin																											X							
Challen, Colin																											X							
Clapham, Michael	X																																	
Clark, Katy																											X							
Cook, Frank																									X				X	X				
Corbyn, Jeremy	X	X	X												X	X	X								X	X	X		X	X			X	
Cruddas, Jon																									X	X								
Cryer, Ann																	X																	
Cummings, John	X																													X	X			
Davidson, Ian	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X			X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dismore, Andrew																									X									
Dobson, Frank																											X							
Drew, David	X		X	X	X	X	X	X		X					X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Dunwoody, Gwyneth	X		X	X						X							X					X								X	X			
Field, Frank	X	X	X							X				X			X		X											X	X			
Fisher, Mark														X													X			X	X			

	Second Reading (Div. 50)	Conservative programming motion (Div. 56)	Government programming motion (Div. 57)	Justice and Home Affairs motion amdt (Div. 58)	Justice and Home Affairs motion (Div. 59)	ECJ Jurisdiction (Div. 60)	Judicial cooperation (Div. 61)	Energy Policy motion amdt (Div. 62)	Energy Policy motion (Div. 63)	Exclude energy policy article (Div. 64)	Single market motion (Div. 75)	Foreign, Security and Defence Policy motion amdt (Div. 87)	Foreign, Security and Defence Policy motion (Div. 88)	Exclude President in External Representation (Div. 89)	Reform of EU institutions motion amdt (Div. 97)	Reform of EU institutions motion (Div. 98)	Exclude marine resources article (Div. 99)	Exclude extension article (Div. 100)	Climate change motion amdt (Div. 102)	Clause 2 stand part (Div. 105)	Revised timetable (Div. 107)	Terminology amendment (Div. 108)	Clause 3 stand part (Div. 110)	Clause 4 stand part (Div. 111)	Referendum on membership (Div. 112)	Parliamentary control of decisions (Div. 113)	No alterations without IGC (Div. 114)	Act of Parliament before amdt (Div. 115)	Referendum I (Div. 117)	Referendum II (Div. 118)	Clause 8 stand part (Div. 119)	Third Reading (Div. 122)		
Gibson, Dr Ian																										X								
Godsiff, Roger	X	X																												X	X			X
Hamilton, David																											X							
Heyes, David																											X							
Hoey, Kate	X	X	X							X				X	X	X	X					X					X	X	X	X	X			X
Hopkins, Kelvin	X	X	X	X	X						X			X	X	X	X					X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Howarth, George																									X									
Hoyle, Lindsay	X																														X	X		
Jones, Dr Lynne																														X	X			
Kilfoyle, Peter																											X							
Mackinlay, Andrew																									X									
Marshall, David	X			X	X	X						X	X												X				X	X				
McDonnell, John	X																								X	X			X	X				X
Mitchell, Austin	X			X	X			X	X			X			X	X	X					X								X	X			
Moffat, Anne																														X	X			
Mudie, George																														X	X	X		
Murphy, Denis																														X				
Simpson, Alan																		X	X								X	X		X	X			
Skinner, Dennis	X																									X	X		X	X				X
Smith, Geraldine																									X									
Stringer, Graham	X	X	X																											X	X			
Stuart, Gisela				X	X	X																					X		X	X	X			
Taylor, David	X																X								X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X

Housing and Regeneration Bill

	Consultation principles (Div. 136)	Subsidy arrangements (Div. 137)	Community Land Trusts (Div. 138)
Burgon, Colin	X	X	
Campbell, Ronnie		X	
Caton, Martin	X	X	
Clapham, Michael	X	X	
Clark, Katy	X	X	
Cook, Frank	X	X	X
Corbyn, Jeremy	X	X	X
Cousins, Jim	X	X	
Cryer, Ann	X	X	
Dobson, Frank	X	X	
Drew, David	X	X	X
Field, Frank	X	X	
Gibson, Dr Ian	X	X	
Grogan, John	X	X	
Hamilton, David	X	X	
Havard, Dai	X	X	
Hoey, Kate	X	X	
Hopkins, Kelvin	X	X	
Jones, Dr Lynne	X	X	X
Kilfoyle, Peter		X	
Marshall-Andrews, Bob	X	X	
McDonnell, John	X	X	X
Meacher, Michael	X	X	
Mitchell, Austin	X	X	
Riordan, Linda	X	X	
Skinner, Dennis		X	
Taylor, David	X	X	
Trickett, Jon	X	X	
Truswell, Paul	X	X	
Walley, Joan	X	X	

Notes: X indicates a vote against the whip; A indicates a double vote abstention.

Planning Bill

	Programme (No. 2) (Div. 204)	Climate change (Div. 206)	National Policy Statements (Div. 207)	Programme (No. 3) (Div. 231)	IPC decisions, confirmed by SoS (Div. 232)	Oral Representations (Div. 233)	Phone Masts Precautionary Principle Statements (Div. 234)	Functions from RDAs to LAs (Div. 235)	Third Reading (Div. 236)	Programme (No. 4) (Div. 333)	'Garden grabbing' (Div. 334)
Abbott, Diane		X				X					
Burgon, Colin		X			X	X					
Caton, Martin		X									
Challen, Colin		X			X	X					
Clark, Katy		X									
Cohen, Harry		X									
Cook, Frank		X									
Corbyn, Jeremy	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
Cousins, Jim		X			X						
Drew, David	X	X		X	X	X				X	X
Flynn, Paul		X			X	X		X	X		
Gerrard, Neil		X									
Grogan, John	X	X			X	X					
Havard, Dai		X									
Hoey, Kate		X			X	X					
Hopkins, Kelvin		X			X	X			X		
Jones, Dr Lynne		X									
Marshall-Andrews, Bob		X			X	X			X		
McDonnell, John	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
Meacher, Michael		X			X	X					
Prentice, Gordon		X			X	X					
Riordan, Linda		X									
Simpson, Alan					X	X					
Skinner, Dennis									X		
Taylor, David	X	X			X						
Truswell, Paul	X	X			X	X				X	X
Wood, Mike					X	X					

Notes: X indicates a vote against the whip; A indicates a double vote abstention.

Counter Terrorism Bill

	Programme (No.2) (Div. 214)	Control Orders - pre-conditions (Div. 215)	Control Orders - remove retrospective (Div. 216)	Delete provision for coroners (Div. 217)	Coroners - senior judge required (Div. 218)	42 days (Div. 219)	42 days consequential amendments (Div. 220)	Third Reading (Div. 221)	National information guidelines (Div. 329)	Agency DNA samples guidelines (Div. 330)	Coroner and sensitive information (Div. 331)	Crown court judge (Div. 332)
Abbott, Diane						X	X		X			X
Burden, Richard						X						
Clark, Katy				X		X						
Cohen, Harry						X						
Cook, Frank						X	X					
Corbyn, Jeremy		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Cousins, Jim						X	X					
Dismore, Andrew		X		X		X	X	X				
Dobson, Frank				X		X	X					
Drew, David				X		X						X
Farrelly, Paul				X		X	X					
Fisher, Mark				X		X	X				X	
Flynn, Paul						X	X	X				
Gerrard, Neil						X				X		
Gibson, Dr Ian				X		X						
Godsiff, Roger						X	X					
Grogan, John						X						
Havard, Dai		X		X		X	X					
Hoey, Kate				X		X	X					
Hopkins, Kelvin				X		X	X					

	Programme (No.2) (Div. 214)	Control Orders - pre-conditions (Div. 215)	Control Orders - remove retrospective (Div. 216)	Delete provision for coroners (Div. 217)	Coroners - senior judge required (Div. 218)	42 days (Div. 219)	42 days consequential amendments (Div. 220)	Third Reading (Div. 221)	National information guidelines (Div. 329)	Agency DNA samples guidelines (Div. 330)	Coroner and sensitive information (Div. 331)	Crown court judge (Div. 332)
Jackson, Glenda						X	X					
Jones, Dr Lynne	X	X	X	X		X	X					
Kilfoyle, Peter				X		X	X					
Mackinlay, Andrew				X		X	X					
Marshall-Andrews, Bob						X	X					
McDonnell, John		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X
Meacher, Michael						X						
Morgan, Julie						X						
Mullin, Chris						X	X					
Naysmith, Dr Doug						X						
Prentice, Gordon				X		X	X	X				
Riordan, Linda				X		X	X					
Simpson, Alan			X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X
Taylor, David						A	A					
Thornberry, Emily						X		X				
Vaz, Keith									X	X		
Winnick, David						X	X					
Wood, Mike		X		X	X	X	X		X			

Notes: X indicates a vote against the whip; A indicates a double vote abstention.

Pensions Bill, Energy Bill, and Employment Bill

	Pensions Bill - earnings link (Div. 146)	Energy Bill - renewable energy tariff (Div. 165)	Employment Bill - strike ballot rights (Div. 309)
Abbott, Diane	X	X	
Burden, Richard			X
Burton, Colin	X	X	
Campbell, Ronnie			X
Caton, Martin	X	X	
Challen, Colin		X	
Clapham, Michael			X
Clark, Katy	X	X	X
Cohen, Harry		X	
Connarty, Michael	X		
Cook, Frank		X	X
Corbyn, Jeremy	X	X	X
Cousins, Jim	X	X	X
Cruddas, Jon			X
Cummings, John			X
Dismore, Andrew			X
Dobbin, Jim		X	
Drew, David	X	X	X
Etherington, Bill		X	X
Farrelly, Paul		X	
Field, Frank		X	
Fisher, Mark	X	X	X
Flynn, Paul		X	X
Gerrard, Neil			X
Gibson, Dr Ian		X	X
Godsiff, Roger			X
Grogan, John		X	
Hamilton, Fabian		X	
Havard, Dai	X	X	X
Heyes, David		X	
Hoey, Kate	X	X	X
Hopkins, Kelvin	X	X	
Iddon, Dr Brian			X
Illsley, Eric			X
Jackson, Glenda			X
Jenkins, Brian			X
Jones, Dr Lynne	X	X	X
Mackinlay, Andrew			X
Marsden, Gordon			X
Marshall-Andrews, Bob	X		X

	Pensions Bill - earnings link (Div. 146)	Energy Bill - renewable energy tariff (Div. 165)	Employment Bill - strike ballot rights (Div. 309)
McCafferty, Christine			X
McDonnell, John	X	X	X
Meacher, Michael	X	X	X
Miller, Andrew			X
Mitchell, Austin	X	X	X
Mullin, Chris		X	
Naysmith, Dr Doug			X
Palmer, Dr Nick			X
Prentice, Gordon		X	
Prosser, Gwyn			X
Riordan, Linda	X	X	X
Sheridan, Jim			X
Simpson, Alan	X	X	X
Singh, Marsha			X
Skinner, Dennis			X
Soulsby, Sir Peter		X	
Stewart, Ian			X
Taylor, David	X	X	X
Trickett, Jon		X	
Truswell, Paul		X	X
Turner, Dr Desmond		X	
Vis, Dr Rudi		X	
Winnick, David			X
Wood, Mike	X	X	
Wright, Anthony (Great Yarmouth)			X

Notes: X indicates a vote against the whip; A indicates a double vote abstention.

IV The Labour rebels, 2005-2008

a) Sorted by number of rebellions in 2007-2008

Name of MP	Votes against the whip			
	07-08	06-07	05-06	Total
Corbyn, Jeremy	57	31	60	148
Drew, David	48	14	13	75
McDonnell, John	44	21	63	128
Hopkins, Kelvin	43	18	36	97
Hoey, Kate	34	11	32	77
Simpson, Alan	29	21	40	90
Davidson, Ian	26	2	9	37
Taylor, David	25	7	20	52
Jones, Dr Lynne	23	16	41	80
Mitchell, Austin	18	5	3	26
Field, Frank	16	5	6	27
Wood, Mike	16	9	22	47
Flynn, Paul	15	5	21	41
Marshall-Andrews, Bob	14	9	35	58
Prentice, Gordon	14	8	17	39
Riordan, Linda	14	5	21	40
Truswell, Paul	14	4	8	26
Abbott, Diane	13	5	19	37
Burgon, Colin	13	7	7	27
Cook, Frank	13	5	4	22
Fisher, Mark	13	9	34	56
Clark, Katy	12	6	18	36
Godsiff, Roger	12	2	10	24
Havard, Dai	12	4	5	21
Skinner, Dennis	12	4	18	34
Cousins, Jim	11	3	7	21
Grogan, John	11	7	14	32
Campbell, Ronnie	9	3	4	16
Dunwoody, Gwyneth	9	2	15	26
Gibson, Dr Ian	9	9	24	42
Kilfoyle, Peter	9	5	11	25
Mackinlay, Andrew	9	2	2	13
Marshall, David	9	1	0	10
Meacher, Michael	9	10	7	26
Dismore, Andrew	8	2	3	13
Caton, Martin	7	6	6	19
Cummings, John	7	2	1	10
Gerrard, Neil	7	5	13	25
Stuart, Gisela	7	1	0	8
Challen, Colin	6	1	8	15
Clapham, Michael	6	4	16	26
Dobson, Frank	6	4	10	20
Farrelly, Paul	6	3	5	14
Smith, Geraldine	6	2	9	17
Winnick, David	6	3	6	15
Cohen, Harry	5	5	13	23

Stringer, Graham	5	2	0	7
Trickett, Jon	5	4	11	20
Cruddas, Jon	4	4	4	12
Cryer, Ann	4	4	4	12
Dobbin, Jim	4	3	5	12
Etherington, Bill	4	2	4	10
Hamilton, David	4	3	7	14
Mudie, George	4	2	12	18
Mullin, Chris	4	3	2	9
Soulsby, Sir Peter	4	4	8	16
Vaz, Keith	4	3	3	10
Benton, Joe	3	3	2	8
Clarke, Tom	3	1	0	4
Connarty, Michael	3	2	3	8
<i>Curtis-Thomas, Claire</i>	3	0	0	3
Hoyle, Lindsay	3	1	2	6
Jackson, Glenda	3	5	33	41
Meale, Alan	3	3	1	7
<i>Moffat, Anne</i>	3	0	0	3
Murphy, Denis	3	2	1	6
Burden, Richard	2	4	5	11
Heyes, David	2	4	6	12
<i>Mactaggart, Fiona</i>	2	0	0	2
Naysmith, Dr Doug	2	2	0	4
Owen, Albert	2	1	1	4
<i>Pope, Greg</i>	2	0	0	2
<i>Sheridan, Jim</i>	2	0	0	2
<i>Spellar, John</i>	2	0	0	2
Thornberry, Emily	2	1	2	5
Turner, Dr Desmond	2	3	5	10
Walley, Joan	2	3	4	9
Austin, John	1	3	9	13
Betts, Clive	1	1	3	5
Chaytor, David	1	2	3	6
<i>Clwyd, Ann</i>	1	0	0	1
<i>Flello, Robert</i>	1	0	0	1
Hamilton, Fabian	1	2	2	5
<i>Hepburn, Stephen</i>	1	0	0	1
Howarth, George	1	0	1	2
Iddon, Dr Brian	1	0	1	2
Illsley, Eric	1	1	2	4
Jenkins, Brian	1	0	1	2
<i>Kelly, Ruth</i>	1	0	0	1
Marsden, Gordon	1	1	0	2
<i>Martlew, Eric</i>	1	0	0	1
McCafferty, Christine	1	3	5	9
<i>McKenna, Rosemary</i>	1	0	0	1
<i>Miller, Andrew</i>	1	0	0	1
Morgan, Julie	1	4	2	7
<i>Palmer, Dr Nick</i>	1	0	0	1
Prosser, Gwyn	1	1	3	5
<i>Reed, Andy</i>	1	0	0	1

Robinson, Geoffrey	1	0	1	2
Sheerman, Barry	1	1	0	2
Singh, Marsha	1	2	1	4
Stewart, Ian	1	3	1	5
Vis, Dr Rudi	1	2	7	10
Wright, Anthony	1	2	2	5
Begg, Anne	0	3	0	3
Berry, Dr Roger	0	2	3	5
Buck, Karen	0	2	0	2
Butler, Dawn	0	1	0	1
Clarke, Charles	0	1	0	1
Clelland, David	0	0	3	3
Crausby, David	0	0	3	3
Dean, Janet	0	3	1	4
Devine, Jim	0	2	4	6
Doran, Frank	0	2	1	3
Eagle, Angela	0	0	1	1
Efford, Clive	0	2	5	7
Ellman, Louise	0	0	1	1
Ennis, Jeff	0	2	0	2
Foster, Michael Jabez	0	2	0	2
Griffith, Nia	0	4	0	4
Griffiths, Nigel	0	1	0	1
Hall, Patrick	0	3	3	6
Henderson, Doug	0	0	4	4
Humble, Joan	0	1	4	5
James, Sian	0	2	2	4
Jones, Helen	0	1	6	7
Keen, Alan	0	0	1	1
Khan, Sadiq	0	0	2	2
Lazarowicz, Mark	0	2	1	3
Lepper, David	0	3	0	3
Lloyd, Tony	0	2	5	7
Love, Andy	0	0	7	7
Mallaber, Judy	0	1	0	1
Marris, Rob	0	0	1	1
McGovern, Jim	0	2	1	3
McKechin, Ann	0	2	0	2
Osborne, Sandra	0	3	0	3
Pound, Stephen	0	2	0	2
Purchase, Ken	0	2	7	9
Raynsford, Nick	0	0	2	2
Rooney, Terry	0	1	0	1
Ruane, Chris	0	1	0	1
Ruddock, Joan	0	3	1	4
Salter, Martin	0	1	1	2
Sarwar, Mohammad	0	2	0	2
Smith, Andrew	0	2	0	2
Smith, John	0	0	8	8
Stoate, Dr Howard	0	1	0	1
Strang, Dr Gavin	0	2	5	7
Williams, Alan	0	0	3	3

Williams, Betty	0	3	1	4
Wright, Dr Tony	0	3	2	5
Short, Clare	N/A	N/A	34	34
Wareing, Robert	N/A	12	42	54

Notes: Italics indicates MPs whose first votes against the whip during the 2005 Parliament came in the third session. Figures are for votes cast against the whip. The figure for Clare Short only includes votes up to 20 October 2006; Gwyneth Dunwoody died 17 April 2008; David Marshall resigned 30 June 2008; Robert Wareing had resigned the whip by the start of the 2007-08 session, that is, 6 November 2007.

b) Sorted alphabetically

Name of MP	Votes against the whip			
	07-08	06-07	05-06	Total
Abbott, Diane	13	5	19	37
Austin, John	1	3	9	13
Begg, Anne	0	3	0	3
Benton, Joe	3	3	2	8
Berry, Dr Roger	0	2	3	5
Betts, Clive	1	1	3	5
Buck, Karen	0	2	0	2
Burden, Richard	2	4	5	11
Burgon, Colin	13	7	7	27
Butler, Dawn	0	1	0	1
Campbell, Ronnie	9	3	4	16
Caton, Martin	7	6	6	19
Challen, Colin	6	1	8	15
Chaytor, David	1	2	3	6
Clapham, Michael	6	4	16	26
Clark, Katy	12	6	18	36
Clarke, Charles	0	1	0	1
Clarke, Tom	3	1	0	4
Clelland, David	0	0	3	3
<i>Clwyd, Ann</i>	1	0	0	1
Cohen, Harry	5	5	13	23
Connarty, Michael	3	2	3	8
Cook, Frank	13	5	4	22
Corbyn, Jeremy	57	31	60	148
Cousins, Jim	11	3	7	21
Crausby, David	0	0	3	3
Cruddas, Jon	4	4	4	12
Cryer, Ann	4	4	4	12
Cummings, John	7	2	1	10
<i>Curtis-Thomas, Claire</i>	3	0	0	3
Davidson, Ian	26	2	9	37
Dean, Janet	0	3	1	4
Devine, Jim	0	2	4	6
Dismore, Andrew	8	2	3	13
Dobbin, Jim	4	3	5	12
Dobson, Frank	6	4	10	20
Doran, Frank	0	2	1	3
Drew, David	48	14	13	75
Dunwoody, Gwyneth	9	2	15	26
Eagle, Angela	0	0	1	1
Efford, Clive	0	2	5	7
Ellman, Louise	0	0	1	1
Ennis, Jeff	0	2	0	2
Etherington, Bill	4	2	4	10
Farrelly, Paul	6	3	5	14
Field, Frank	16	5	6	27
Fisher, Mark	13	9	34	56
<i>Flello, Robert</i>	1	0	0	1

Flynn, Paul	15	5	21	41
Foster, Michael Jabez	0	2	0	2
Gerrard, Neil	7	5	13	25
Gibson, Dr Ian	9	9	24	42
Godsiff, Roger	12	2	10	24
Griffith, Nia	0	4	0	4
Griffiths, Nigel	0	1	0	1
Grogan, John	11	7	14	32
Hall, Patrick	0	3	3	6
Hamilton, David	4	3	7	14
Hamilton, Fabian	1	2	2	5
Havard, Dai	12	4	5	21
Henderson, Doug	0	0	4	4
<i>Hepburn, Stephen</i>	1	0	0	1
Heyes, David	2	4	6	12
Hoey, Kate	34	11	32	77
Hopkins, Kelvin	43	18	36	97
Howarth, George	1	0	1	2
Hoyle, Lindsay	3	1	2	6
Humble, Joan	0	1	4	5
Iddon, Dr Brian	1	0	1	2
Illsley, Eric	1	1	2	4
Jackson, Glenda	3	5	33	41
James, Sian	0	2	2	4
Jenkins, Brian	1	0	1	2
Jones, Dr Lynne	23	16	41	80
Jones, Helen	0	1	6	7
Keen, Alan	0	0	1	1
<i>Kelly, Ruth</i>	1	0	0	1
Khan, Sadiq	0	0	2	2
Kilfoyle, Peter	9	5	11	25
Lazarowicz, Mark	0	2	1	3
Lepper, David	0	3	0	3
Lloyd, Tony	0	2	5	7
Love, Andy	0	0	7	7
Mackinlay, Andrew	9	2	2	13
<i>Mactaggart, Fiona</i>	2	0	0	2
Mallaber, Judy	0	1	0	1
Marris, Rob	0	0	1	1
Marsden, Gordon	1	1	0	2
Marshall, David	9	1	0	10
Marshall-Andrews, Bob	14	9	35	58
<i>Martlew, Eric</i>	1	0	0	1
McCafferty, Christine	1	3	5	9
McDonnell, John	44	21	63	128
McGovern, Jim	0	2	1	3
McKechin, Ann	0	2	0	2
<i>McKenna, Rosemary</i>	1	0	0	1
Meacher, Michael	9	10	7	26
Meale, Alan	3	3	1	7
<i>Miller, Andrew</i>	1	0	0	1
Mitchell, Austin	18	5	3	26

<i>Moffat, Anne</i>	3	0	0	3
Morgan, Julie	1	4	2	7
Mudie, George	4	2	12	18
Mullin, Chris	4	3	2	9
Murphy, Denis	3	2	1	6
Naysmith, Dr Doug	2	2	0	4
Osborne, Sandra	0	3	0	3
Owen, Albert	2	1	1	4
<i>Palmer, Dr Nick</i>	1	0	0	1
<i>Pope, Greg</i>	2	0	0	2
Pound, Stephen	0	2	0	2
Prentice, Gordon	14	8	17	39
Prosser, Gwyn	1	1	3	5
Purchase, Ken	0	2	7	9
Raynsford, Nick	0	0	2	2
<i>Reed, Andy</i>	1	0	0	1
Riordan, Linda	14	5	21	40
Robinson, Geoffrey	1	0	1	2
Rooney, Terry	0	1	0	1
Ruane, Chris	0	1	0	1
Ruddock, Joan	0	3	1	4
Salter, Martin	0	1	1	2
Sarwar, Mohammad	0	2	0	2
Sheerman, Barry	1	1	0	2
<i>Sheridan, Jim</i>	2	0	0	2
Short, Clare	N/A	N/A	34	34
Simpson, Alan	29	21	40	90
Singh, Marsha	1	2	1	4
Skinner, Dennis	12	4	18	34
Smith, Andrew	0	2	0	2
Smith, Geraldine	6	2	9	17
Smith, John	0	0	8	8
Soulsby, Sir Peter	4	4	8	16
<i>Spellar, John</i>	2	0	0	2
Stewart, Ian	1	3	1	5
Stoate, Dr Howard	0	1	0	1
Strang, Dr Gavin	0	2	5	7
Stringer, Graham	5	2	0	7
Stuart, Gisela	7	1	0	8
Taylor, David	25	7	20	52
Thornberry, Emily	2	1	2	5
Trickett, Jon	5	4	11	20
Truswell, Paul	14	4	8	26
Turner, Dr Desmond	2	3	5	10
Vaz, Keith	4	3	3	10
Vis, Dr Rudi	1	2	7	10
Walley, Joan	2	3	4	9
Wareing, Robert	N/A	12	42	54
Williams, Alan	0	0	3	3
Williams, Betty	0	3	1	4
Winnick, David	6	3	6	15
Wood, Mike	16	9	22	47

Wright, Anthony	1	2	2	5
Wright, Dr Tony	0	3	2	5

Notes: Italics indicates MPs whose first votes against the whip during the 2005 Parliament came in the third session. Figures are for votes cast against the whip. The figure for Clare Short only includes votes up to 20 October 2006; Gwyneth Dunwoody died 17 April 2008; David Marshall resigned 30 June 2008; Robert Wareing had resigned the whip by the start of the 2007-08 session, that is, 6 November 2007.