



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
NOTICE PAPER No. 68
Wednesday, 29 May 2024

The President takes the Chair at 9.30 am.

GENERAL BUSINESS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 PAYROLL TAX AMENDMENT (PROTECTING VICTORIANS' ACCESS TO GPs, DENTISTS AND OTHER ALLIED HEALTH PRACTITIONERS) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading.

SHORT FORM DOCUMENTS MOTIONS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

[Under Sessional Order 6]

NOTICES OF MOTION

436* **DAVID DAVIS** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Federal Government released its Future Gas Strategy on 9 May 2024;
- (2) requires the Leader of the Government, in accordance with Standing Order 10.01, to table in the Council, within three weeks of the House agreeing to this resolution —
 - (a) any materials or submissions provided to the Federal Government by the Victorian Minister for Energy and Resources or by the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) regarding the development of the Future Gas Strategy;
 - (b) any materials, including assessments and briefs, provided by DEECA to the Minister for Energy and Resources concerning the Future Gas Strategy; and
 - (c) any consultancies or work by contractors used to inform submissions to the Federal Future Gas Strategy process.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

* *Indicates new entry.*

438* GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that in relation to the proposed amalgamations of Victoria's health services —
 - (a) several media reports have confirmed that the Victorian Government commissioned a report to address the growing financial issues in Victoria's public hospitals and potential solutions;
 - (b) the Secretary of the Department of Health, Professor Euan Wallace, confirmed at a hearing of the Public Accounts and Estimates Committee on 22 May 2024, that a report was provided to the Victorian Government in early May 2024 around the issue of hospital consolidations; and
- (2) requires the Leader of the Government, pursuant to Standing Order 10.01, to table in the Council by 19 June 2024, all briefs, advice, and reports provided to the Minister for Health and to the Department of Health around recommendations, practical implementation, and feasibility of amalgamating, consolidating, or merging, however described, Victoria's health services in both regional and metropolitan areas.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

REMAINING GENERAL BUSINESS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE**NOTICES OF MOTION****442* DAVID DAVIS — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Federal Government's Future Gas Strategy, released on 9 May 2024, diverges significantly from the Victorian Government's Gas Substitution Roadmap, including in the importance it accords to the freedom of choice of consumers to use gas, as shown under guiding principle 4 which states that "households will continue to have a choice over how their energy needs are met", whereas the Gas Substitution Roadmap seeks to deny choice to consumers by having already banned gas connections to developments requiring a planning permit, including new estates, and banned rebates on gas appliances; and
- (2) calls on the Victorian Government to urgently review its Gas Substitution Roadmap in light of the strategy released by the Federal Government.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

422 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) fresh doubts surround the future of the most expensive transport infrastructure project in Victoria's history following confirmation the Federal Budget contains no additional funding for the Suburban Rail Loop (SRL) East;
- (2) in 2022, the Victorian Labor Government stated that the \$34.5 billion SRL East would be funded through three equal \$11.5 billion contributions from the Victorian State Government, the Federal Government and new taxes via 'value-capture' initiatives;
- (3) to date, the Federal Labor Government has committed just \$2.2 billion towards the project, with Federal Minister for Infrastructure, Catherine King, stating that no further money will be provided until the project has been assessed by Infrastructure Australia;

- (4) with Federal Labor now walking away from the project, the Allan Labor Government faces a \$20 billion funding shortfall for the SRL East as it boasts of preparing to sign all main works contracts by 2026;
- (5) the independent Parliamentary Budget Office has costed stages 1 and 2 of the project at \$216 billion;
- (6) this wasteful spend means Victorians living in growth areas and regional Victoria will miss out on essential infrastructure projects;
- (7) with a \$20 billion funding shortfall, Premier Jacinta Allan must explain what new taxes will be raised and what other desperately needed infrastructure projects across Victoria will be cancelled to pay for the SRL East;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to pause the SRL East and not enter into any further contracts.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

435* MOIRA DEEMING — To move —

That this House —

- (1) affirms that the public have a right to know how their tax dollars are spent by the Victorian Government, Victorian government departments and local government councils;
- (2) calls on the Government to establish, as a matter of principle and practice, that disclosure of specific information about government funded projects, programs and services be made publicly available, including —
 - (a) unredacted contracts, unless specific information can be objectively proven to necessitate redaction;
 - (b) conflict of interest disclosures;
 - (c) annual expenditure data;
 - (d) annual performance reviews; and
 - (e) statutes under which programs and services are authorised.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

REMAINING GENERAL BUSINESS

NOTICES OF MOTION

276 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) in 2018 the Andrews Labor Government committed to reducing departmental spending on contractors and consultants;
- (2) between 2018-19 and 2021-22 the Government spent \$561 million on consultants and \$11.1 billion on contractors, with the total public service spend on contractors and consultants increasing by 47 per cent over the period;
- (3) the Victorian Auditor-General's Report *Contractors and Consultants in the Victorian Public Service: Spending* found a lack of transparency, rigor and reliability of published information in relation to contractors and consultants stating "some departments do not publish all the information they should";
- (4) the Allan Labor Government cannot manage money;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to improve transparency and accountability in reporting departmental spending.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

277 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) the Minister for Housing recently updated the House about the contracts awarded for Homes Victoria's Ground Lease Model public housing privatisation program which will see 2,500 public housing dwellings demolished across Essex Street in Prahran, Horace Petty in South Yarra, Barak Beacon in Port Melbourne and Bluff Road in Hampton East;
 - (b) the Victorian Labor Government has confirmed that no new public housing will be built on any of these sites;
- (2) further notes that the majority of homes will be private homes built on public housing land when this land could have been retained to build more public housing;
- (3) acknowledges that Victoria is in the midst of a housing crisis with over 125,000 people on the waiting list for public housing and 30,000 people experiencing homelessness every night; and
- (4) calls on the Victorian Labor Government to abandon its privatisation agenda and keep public land for more public homes.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

279 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) companion animal rescues and shelters are overflowing and are under immense pressure dealing with a rehoming crisis due to post covid surrenders, no moratorium on breeding and cost of living pressures;
- (2) each year over the holiday period companion animals including cats, dogs and rabbits are dumped at shelters in the thousands as unwanted gifts and due to people not wanting to pay for boarding or pet sitting services;
- (3) companion animals are a lifetime commitment and are not suitable gifts over the holiday season or at any time;
- (4) demand on purchasing from breeders only further increases supply, taking a home away from an animal in need of rescue;
- (5) countless puppies, dogs, kittens, cats, rabbits and greyhounds are awaiting homes in shelters and rescues, who have endless waitlists across Victoria;
- (6) individuals and families looking for a companion animal over the holiday period should consider adoption as the most ethical choice;

and calls on the Government to promote companion animal adoption and implement a moratorium on breeding to allow animals in need to find homes and for shelters and rescues to recover over the holiday period.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

280 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that successive Victorian Labor Governments have failed in their obligation to ensure the return of water to the environment as per their commitments in the Murray-Darling Basin Plan;
- (2) acknowledges that by failing in this regard the Allan Labor Government have not met their obligations to —
 - (a) protect and conserve listed threatened species under the *Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act 1998* that are reliant on environmental flows;
 - (b) ensure that water resources in the Murray River system are sustainably managed as per the *Water Act 1989*;
 - (c) address the underlying causes of biodiversity threats and stressors as per the *Protecting Victoria's Environment – Biodiversity 2037 Plan*;
- (3) further acknowledges that since it was elected the Victorian Labor Government has undermined the Murray-Darling Basin Plan by —
 - (a) developing criteria by which the socio-economic impacts of water recovery make return of environmental water impossible;
 - (b) actively reducing water recovery targets;
 - (c) refusing to support the purchase of water for the environment from willing and voluntary sellers;
 - (d) failing to uphold its obligations to develop water policy based on the best available scientific knowledge as per the *Water Act 2007 (Cth)*;
- (4) calls on the Government to commit, as part of a renewed Murray-Darling Basin Plan, to —
 - (a) support environmental water targets based on the best available science;
 - (b) acknowledge and plan for the reality that the Basin is being impacted by climate change; and
 - (c) deliver real water justice for First Nations people.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

282 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) transport is Victoria's second largest and fastest growing source of emissions;
 - (b) transporting freight by rail produces 75 per cent less greenhouse gas emissions per tonne-kilometre compared to road transport;
 - (c) the average freight train takes around 110 trucks off the road;
 - (d) the Government expects the Port Rail Shuttle Network to move 30 per cent of the Port of Melbourne's container trade by rail by 2050;
 - (e) the Victorian Auditor-General's Office found rail's share decreased by 5.6 per cent per year from 2009 to 2019, and would need a 4.6 per cent increase per year to meet the 2050 target;
 - (f) several initiatives in the 2018 Victorian Freight Plan, *Delivering the Goods*, have been scrapped, descoped or delayed, including the Freight-Passenger Rail Separation Project, Murray Basin Rail Project and Port Rail Shuttles;
 - (g) Infrastructure Victoria's 30-year strategy recommends the Government prepare a freight rail network development plan, including sequencing gauge conversion

programs, considering new intermodal terminals, setting maintenance standards, and funding;

- (h) the Government has not published an Integrated Transport Plan, as required by the *Transport Integration Act 2010*, to guide necessary investment in freight railways;
- (2) calls on the Victorian Government to explain how it will —
 - (a) achieve a 30 per cent share of container trade by rail by 2050; and
 - (b) eliminate freight emissions as part of its plan to achieve net zero emissions by 2045 and what contribution mode shift will make to these reductions.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

283 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that there are currently 146 parcels of public land being prepared for future sale;
- (2) acknowledges that government land is still being sold off despite ongoing Treaty negotiations with our First Peoples, who have never ceded sovereignty of this land;
- (3) agrees that selling government land during Treaty negotiations undermines the process and further dispossess First Peoples of their land; and
- (4) calls on the Government to institute a moratorium on public land sales so public land can be appropriately considered in Treaty negotiations.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

284 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes recent reporting linking the housing crisis to immigration;
- (2) acknowledges that the housing crisis is not caused by immigration;
- (3) expresses concern about the potential scapegoating of immigrants for the failures of the federal and state governments that have led to the current housing crisis; and
- (4) calls on the Government to implement a two-year rent freeze, followed by rent caps, and invest in building sufficient new public housing as key steps to fix the housing crisis.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023 — Listed for 20 days].

285 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises, in solidarity with thousands of Victorians, that 26 January is not a day for celebration, but rather a day to reflect on the loss and devastation endured by First Peoples since colonisation in this country;
- (2) recognise 26 January as an official day of mourning, to mark the date colonists invaded First Nations land despite sovereignty never being ceded;
- (3) commend the Warriors of the Aboriginal Resistance for their continued efforts to organise and mobilise the protest which takes place and grows every year on this date;
- (4) acknowledges that the 2024 Invasion Day rally was attended by over 35,000 people calling for truth, treaty and justice for First Peoples; and
- (5) commits to do all that it can to end deaths in custody, disproportionate incarceration and the racism that First Nations people experience every day in this country.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

286 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the worsening ‘tobacco war’ involving various crime syndicates and outlaw motorcycle gangs that has resulted in —
 - (a) more than 30 arson attacks on tobacco shops, ice cream parlours, cafes and restaurants, since March 2023;
 - (b) an increase in theft, robbery, extortion and violent attacks on businesses and individuals;
 - (c) growing concern amongst law abiding tobacconists, convenience store owners and the Victorian public about the dangers posed to public safety;
- (2) expresses concern at the Allan Government’s failure to act on the worsening situation, including introducing legislative reforms to stamp out illicit tobacco;
- (3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to —
 - (a) conduct immediate consultation with industry stakeholders and other Australian jurisdictions on the effectiveness of existing tobacco legislation;
 - (b) report back to the House on the feasibility of —
 - (i) the introduction of retail licencing for wholesalers and retailers of tobacco;
 - (ii) increased police powers to enforce tobacco legislation, including new or strengthened search and seize powers;
 - (iii) restrictions on the sale, handling and supply of tobacco by minors, including parents supplying tobacco products to minors; and
 - (c) introduce legislation to stamp out illicit tobacco and reform the tobacco industry no later than December 2024.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

289 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
 - (a) the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation reported in March 2023, that spending on gambling advertising in Victoria has increased by an extraordinary 320 per cent in 11 years;
 - (b) that there are currently an average of 948 gambling ads a day on free-to-air television and that previous restrictions on gambling advertising during live sport has only resulted in higher concentrations of gambling ads during other programming;
 - (c) that the Government has done little to tackle the prevalence of gambling advertising in Victoria beyond banning ads near schools and at train stations;
- (2) acknowledges that saturation gambling advertising is normalising sports betting and gambling among children and young people and putting them at increased risk of gambling harm;
- (3) calls on the Government to introduce more effective restrictions on gambling advertising in Victoria by —
 - (a) extending the ban on gambling advertising to all public places;
 - (b) introducing stricter rules on primetime gambling advertising similar to South Australia’s gambling advertising codes of practice; and
 - (c) lobbying its federal counterparts for a national gambling regulator and an immediate blanket ban on gambling advertising.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

291 DAVID ETTERSHPANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the City of Melbourne has the highest number of heroin overdoses of any local government area in Victoria, with cohealth workers estimating an average of two people dying every month from heroin overdoses, an increase on the average reported in 2022 by the Coroners Court of Victoria;
- (2) heroin-related ambulance callouts in the Melbourne CBD are increasing, with 390 heroin-related callouts in 2022, an increase of 28 percent on the previous year;
- (3) nearly 12 percent of ambulance callouts in the City of Melbourne are heroin-related callouts;
- (4) medically supervised injecting rooms save lives, reduce the burden on our healthcare system and provide people with pathways for recovery;
- (5) there is a dire need for a medically supervised injecting room in the City of Melbourne; and calls on the Allan Government to expedite the establishment of a second medically supervised injecting room in the Melbourne CBD.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

292 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) the Melbourne Youth Orchestras has been funded by the Victorian Government for decades;
 - (b) the Melbourne Youth Orchestras provides musical education and training for young Victorians, including those from government schools and disadvantaged backgrounds;
 - (c) youth orchestras exist in all other Australian states and receive state government funding;
 - (d) the Allan Labor Government has cut state government funding to the Melbourne Youth Orchestras to zero;

and calls on the Premier, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, the Minister for Creative Industries, the Hon. Colin Brooks MP, and the Minister for Education, the Hon. Ben Carroll MP, to reverse their cuts and fully restore state government funding to the Melbourne Youth Orchestras.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

295 RACHEL PAYNE — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria continues to criminalise thousands of Victorians for the possession of cannabis;
- (2) in the 2022-23 financial year there were 5,474 proven charges for possession of cannabis;
- (3) only 341 cases involving a charge for the offence of possession of cannabis had a diversion plan imposed;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that the criminalisation of cannabis has failed and continues to unnecessarily force thousands of Victorians into the criminal justice system.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

296 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges Camp Sovereignty (Yalukit Willam) has been re-established at what is otherwise called 'Kings Domain';

- (2) commends the work of Uncle Robbie Thorpe and others who have re-established this important site of resistance, protest and advocacy;
- (3) supports the requests of Camp Sovereignty to —
 - (a) return the land to Traditional Owners;
 - (b) change the name of Kings Domain to a more appropriate name that reflects the land, local language and local tradition; and
 - (c) build a traditional stone house to be a centre for cultural practice, education and ceremony.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

297 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House requires the Environment and Planning Committee to inquire into, consider and report, by 31 December 2024, on Victoria's *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* (the Act) and its impact on Victoria's development, and examine and consider —

- (1) whether the Act is achieving its stated objectives and purposes, with particular regard to —
 - (a) section 3(g) of the Act in relation to timely processes and efficient assessments;
 - (b) section 3(i) of the Act in relation to mechanisms enabling dispute resolution;
- (2) how the Act interacts with the objectives and purposes of related legislation, regulations and policy, such as the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 2018*;
- (3) the impact of the Act on planning and building activities in Victoria, including but not limited to rezonings, subdivisions, planning processes, local government activities, farming, and other matters;
- (4) the interaction of the Act with legislation, regulations and policy related to matters such as planning and building activities in Victoria, including but not limited to the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, the *Building Act 1993*, the *Heritage Act 2018*, and Victoria's Housing Statement for 2024-2034; and
- (5) any other related matters.

[Notice given on 6 February 2024 — Listed for 19 days].

299 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) the Montego Homes collapse has affected over 60 families, leaving dozens of families without domestic building insurance taken out on their behalf;
 - (b) just like Porter Davis, this is another example of the Allan Government failing to ensure builders are taking out appropriate insurance on behalf of new homebuyers;
 - (c) Porter Davis should have been a wake-up call for Labor but the serious issues with domestic building insurance non-compliance clearly have not been addressed;
 - (d) the Labor Government was dragged kicking and screaming by the Liberals and Nationals to set up the Liquidated Builders Customer Support Payment Scheme for Porter Davis customers and to extend this support to customers of several other liquidated builders;
 - (e) the Allan Government ended the Liquidated Builders Customer Support Payment Scheme before making any changes to protect homebuyers;
- (2) calls on the Allan Labor Government to —

- (a) admit fault and extend the scheme to cover families affected by the Montego Homes collapse where insurance was not taken out on their behalf; and
- (b) ensure the regulator is cracking down on dodgy builders who fail to take out insurance on behalf of customers.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

300 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that since the Hamas terrorist attack on Israel on 7 October 2023, 100,000 Palestinians have been killed, injured or are missing from Israel's invasion of Gaza;
- (2) acknowledges the International Court of Justice's (ICJ) finding that there is a real and imminent risk of irreparable prejudice to the rights of Palestinians in Gaza to be protected from acts of genocide;
- (3) acknowledges the ICJ orders that Israel take all measures within its power to —
 - (a) prevent acts that contribute to genocide, including killing Palestinian civilians and deliberately inflicting conditions that bring about their physical destruction in whole or in part;
 - (b) prevent and punish the direct and public incitement to commit genocide in relation to Palestinians in the Gaza Strip;
 - (c) enable the provision of urgently needed basic services and humanitarian assistance to address the adverse conditions of life faced by Palestinians in the Gaza Strip;
- (4) expresses deep concern that the Victorian Government has —
 - (a) signed a secretive memorandum of understanding with Israel's Ministry of Defence (IMOD);
 - (b) provided an undisclosed amount of funding to Elbit Industries, Israel's largest weapons manufacturer;
 - (c) encouraged Israeli arms manufacturers to invest in Victoria;
- (5) calls on the Victorian Labor Government to —
 - (a) end its relationship with IMOD, Elbit Industries and any other companies that provide military equipment or parts to the Israeli Defence Forces; and
 - (b) advocate to the Australian Government to support immediate and permanent ceasefire and end its support for Israel's invasion of Gaza.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

301 JEFF BOURMAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the —
 - (a) Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Victoria (RSPCA VIC) is an organisation that purports to exist to guard the welfare of animals;
 - (b) RSPCA VIC has statutory enforcement powers under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1986 (POCTA);
 - (c) RSPCA VIC continually indulges in activism by opposing duck hunting, espousing cruelty as its objection, while at the same time killing more than one in four cats and almost one in ten dogs in its care;
- (2) further notes that the RSPCA VIC —
 - (a) has clearly lost its moral compass and is not fit to enforce statutes;

- (b) should immediately have any powers to enforce any statute stripped and those powers be returned to the State; and
- (3) calls for an immediate inquiry, independent of either House of Parliament, to be commissioned into the operations of the RSPCA VIC, with a view of determining if any offences under POCTA have been committed in their shelters.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

302 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) on 13 January 2024, Pick a Posy suffered a fractured leg and was euthanised in Warrnambool;
- (2) two days later, Oscar Orca collided with other dogs and suffered a fatal fracture at the same track;
- (3) on 31 January 2024, Cook Model was killed after rupturing an artery and suffering internal bleeding at Traralgon;
- (4) Victoria is already equal first in the country for on-track greyhound deaths in 2024;
- (5) at least 300 greyhounds have been injured on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (6) there have been 59 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks in 2024;
- (7) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries in 2024;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

303 AIV PUGLIELLI — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that children are seeing the atrocities being committed against the Palestinian people in Gaza and they want to understand why this is happening, especially as they see images of children not unlike themselves being harmed daily;
- (2) commends the work of teachers and school staff who are helping students to understand the horrors they are seeing on their television and phone screens in a way that is grounded in values of care and justice; and
- (3) supports the right of teachers and school staff to advocate for the safety and wellbeing of the Palestinian people in Gaza.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

304 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the disgraceful behaviour of some participants at the Pride March on Sunday, 4 February 2024, in targeting and harassing members of Victoria Police who marched; and
- (2) further notes the unfortunate and intemperate comments of the CEO of the Midsumma Festival, which sought to lay equal blame for the unfortunate incident, when in fact it was initiated entirely by radical activists.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

305 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) cruelty to pigs is legal in Victoria;
- (2) despite an industry led phase-out of sow stalls by 2017, pigs are still housed in extreme confinement;
- (3) piglets experience tail docking, teeth clipping and castration without pain relief;
- (4) piglets can be legally killed by smashing them against hard surfaces;
- (5) footage has shown it can take minutes for adult pigs to be rendered unconscious through painful CO₂ gassing;

and calls on the Government to implement greater protection for pigs in the new proposed animal care and protection legislation.

[Notice given on 8 February 2024 — Listed for 17 days].

306 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) congratulates the New South Wales (NSW) Labor Government on its decision to ban offshore gas, oil and mineral mining and exploration projects in NSW waters;
 - (2) notes that burning gas is one of the leading causes of the climate crisis;
- and calls on the Victorian Labor Government to follow their NSW counterparts and urgently ban offshore gas drilling in Victoria.

[Notice given on 8 February 2024 — Listed for 17 days].

308 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes, with serious concern, the funding to the United Nations Relief Works Agency in the light of decisions to allow staff to undertake apparent terrorist activities and calls for the funding to be discontinued.

[Notice given on 8 February 2024 — Listed for 17 days].

309 AIV PUGLIELLI — To move —

That this House —

- (1) affirms its support for a medically supervised injecting centre in the City of Melbourne;
- (2) notes that —
 - (a) there is a critical need for a medically supervised injecting service in the City of Melbourne;
 - (b) in 2020 the Victorian Labor Government committed to establishing a second medically supervised injecting service trial in the City of Melbourne;
 - (c) that the City of Melbourne has more drug overdoses than any other local government area in Victoria;
 - (d) almost two people every month are dying from drug overdoses in the City of Melbourne;
 - (e) evidence from the North Richmond supervised injecting room highlights that these services save lives and reduce drug deaths;
 - (f) a medically supervised injecting service in the City of Melbourne is widely supported by medical professionals, alcohol and drug specialists, unions and peak bodies;

and calls on the Victorian Government to urgently establish a medically supervised injecting centre in the City of Melbourne to provide much needed overdose prevention services.

[Notice given on 8 February 2024 — Listed for 17 days].

310 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the Victorian Government's refusal to publicly provide the latest Albury Wodonga Health Clinical Services Plan and Master Plan that contain the precise number of points of care, including but not restricted to bed numbers, operating theatres and dialysis chairs;
- (2) the Victorian Government's failure to thoroughly investigate geotechnical faults before committing to a multimillion-dollar brownfield redevelopment on the Albury campus site;
- (3) the service planning and previously released 2021 Master Plan identified that the current Albury Hospital buildings are not fit-for-purpose;
- (4) the significant concerns of clinicians and the broader community that the redevelopment will not meet the needs of a catchment expected to grow to 300,000 within ten years;
- (6) the fears of the Border Medical Association, a group of highly respected health professionals in Albury–Wodonga, that Stage 1 of the brownfield development is being tailored to a budget rather than the projected needs for points of care and theatres;
- (7) the failure to address the wide-ranging concerns of the Border Medical Association and Albury–Wodonga community over the cost and potential pitfalls of redeveloping the Albury campus as opposed to a greenfield build;

and calls on the Government to release the latest Master and Clinical Service Plans to address these concerns before any further work is completed on the \$558 million brownfield redevelopment at the Albury campus of Albury Wodonga Health.

[Notice given on 20 February 2024 — Listed for 16 days].

314 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the *Inquiry into Victoria's recreational native bird hunting arrangements* found that —
 - (a) it is essentially impossible for the Game Management Authority to enforce compliance with hunting regulations using the resources they have;
 - (b) ongoing wounding rates of native birds are unacceptable, and thousands of birds will be wounded in Victoria each duck shooting season even if improvements are implemented;
 - (c) duck shooting should be banned on public and private land from the beginning of 2024;
 - (2) it has been four weeks since the Victorian Government arrogantly chose to ignore the main recommendation from its own inquiry report and shamefully gave the green light for recreational duck shooting to continue in Victoria;
 - (3) this season will go ahead without any of their proposed and bound to fail reforms to decrease wounding, monitor compliance and improve shooter accuracy, condemning thousands of native ducks to a slow, painful, and lonely death;
 - (4) the Victorian Government has failed our native wildlife by refusing to listen to the over ten thousand Victorians who engaged with this inquiry;
 - (5) the Victorian Government has blood on their hands;
- and calls on the Government to ban duck shooting.

[Notice given on 20 February 2024 — Listed for 16 days].

316 DAVID LIMBRICK — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) on 20 and 21 February 2024, the High Court of Justice in the United Kingdom will hold a hearing into whether Walkley Award winning journalist, Mr Julian Assange, can appeal against his extradition to the United States of America;
- (b) Mr Assange remains incarcerated in HMP Belmarsh in the UK, awaiting a decision on whether he can be extradited to the USA to face charges for material published in 2010, which revealed shocking evidence of misconduct by the USA;
- (c) on 14 February 2024, Federal Parliament voted in favour of a motion for the UK and US to bring the matter of Mr Assange to a close and return him to Australia;
- (d) the extradition and prosecution of Mr Assange would represent a significant threat to global press freedom;

(2) calls on the Government to —

- (a) publicly express support for the repatriation of Mr Assange; and
- (b) advocate to the Federal Government to do everything in their power to ensure that Mr Assange is returned to Australia and reunited with his family.

[Notice given on 20 February 2024 — Listed for 16 days].

317 RACHEL PAYNE — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) medicinal cannabis products are not subsidised by the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS), meaning patients must pay the full cost for their medication;
- (2) the average patient pays roughly \$300 per month for their prescription, but costs can be up to \$4,000 depending on dosage, the patient's condition and the required product;
- (3) these costs are increasingly prohibitive for many people experiencing cost of living pressure;
- (4) the cost burden of a medicinal cannabis prescription forces people to go without their prescribed medication or turn to the illicit market;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that cost remains a significant barrier to access for medicinal cannabis patients and to advocate to their federal counterparts for the inclusion of medicinal cannabis on the PBS.

[Notice given on 20 February 2024 — Listed for 16 days].

318 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) on 16 February, three-year-old greyhound In Range fell, broke both of her front legs and was later killed;
- (2) Victoria is already second in the country for on-track greyhound deaths;
- (3) at least 420 greyhounds have been injured on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (4) there have been 79 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks this year;
- (5) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries;
- (6) between 4 January and 6 February 2024 there were 21 Victorian Racing Tribunal decision rulings relating to prohibited substances ingested by greyhounds including caffeine, Ventolin, narcotics, and steroids;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 20 February 2024 — Listed for 16 days].

319 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that since the Legislative Council's resolution on 17 October 2023 concerning Israel and Gaza which stated this House "stands with Israel" —

- (a) over 100,000 Palestinians in Gaza have been killed, injured or are missing;
- (b) a growing humanitarian catastrophe has been caused by the State of Israel's blockade, bombing and invasion of Gaza;
- (c) the State of Israel has indicated its intention to invade Rafah where 1.2 million Palestinians are now sheltering;

(2) does not support the State of Israel's continued invasion of Gaza;

(3) supports calls for an immediate and permanent ceasefire;

and calls on the Victorian Government to advocate to the Australian Government that it ends its support for the State of Israel's invasion of Gaza.

[Notice given on 20 February 2024 — Listed for 16 days].

324 DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) the most recent available figures show that there are four times as many residential rehabilitation beds as there are residential withdrawal (also known as detox) beds in Victoria;

(2) people are unable to access rehabilitation services until they have been through withdrawal;

(3) the disparity between the number of residential rehabilitation beds and residential detox beds results in critical and often life-threatening delays to people's recovery;

and calls on the Allan Government to urgently fund more residential detox beds to ease this rehabilitation bottleneck.

[Notice given on 21 February 2024 — Listed for 15 days].

326 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) the current system for police oversight in Victoria is not fit for purpose;
- (b) while IBAC does have the power to investigate complaints of police misconduct, only about two per cent of those complaints are handled by IBAC, and 98 per cent are referred back to Victoria Police;
- (c) police investigating themselves in matters of misconduct does not align with community expectations;
- (d) the Yoorrook Justice Commission recommendation that the Victorian Government must establish and adequately resource a new independent police oversight authority, headed by a statutory officer who has not been a police officer, has not yet been implemented;

(2) further notes recent incidents of police behaviour that have fallen significantly short of community standards, including —

- (a) the recent case of Thomas Carrick, where police radicalised and then arrested an autistic teenager and were described as falling profoundly short of the minimum standards expected of law enforcement offices;
- (b) a senior constable alleged to have committed three counts of sexual assault while on duty;

and calls on the Government to establish a well-resourced and fully independent police ombudsman, so that Victoria can have a functional justice system and increase community confidence in police standards.

[Notice given on 22 February 2024 — Listed for 14 days].

327 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges that Pomonal on Dja Dja Wurrung Country has been significantly impacted by the 13 February 2024 catastrophic fire conditions, resulting in the loss of many homes;
- (2) notes the incredible work undertaken by emergency services to protect homes and habitat from the blaze;
- (3) recognises that affected communities are experiencing material losses, grief and trauma and that ongoing support must be provided to all involved, for as long as necessary;
- (4) further notes the frequency of extreme and catastrophic fire risk will become more common in coming years due to climate change;
- (5) calls on the Allan Labor Government to take action in the aftermath of the disaster to —
 - (a) provide all necessary support to communities affected by disasters fuelled by extreme weather;
 - (b) rebuild critical infrastructure and homes with climate and disaster resilience in front of mind;
 - (c) recognise the need for significantly strengthened disaster preparedness and response capability across the State as we experience the impacts of the climate crisis; and
 - (d) acknowledge that fossil fuels are the drivers of climate change, and commit to ending coal and gas in Victoria.

[Notice given on 22 February 2024 — Listed for 14 days].

328 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that waiting lists for public dental health services across Victoria are unacceptably long and growing;
- (2) recognises that failures to recruit and retain a public dental health workforce is a key contributor to long waiting times;
- (3) acknowledges that oral health is an integral aspect of greater bodily health and has significant implications for general health and wellbeing;
- (4) further notes that the Allan Labor Government has released their ten-year Victorian Health Workforce Strategy, and that this document fails to —
 - (a) acknowledge the importance of our oral health workforce;
 - (b) plan for recruitment and retention of the public dental workforce in order to meet Victoria's oral health needs; and
 - (c) mention the terms 'oral health', 'dental' or 'dentists' or any other category of oral health worker throughout the entire 60-page document.

[Notice given on 22 February 2024 — Listed for 14 days].

329 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes Labor's health tax is not only a tax on Victorian patients, it is going to shut medical clinics, forcing GPs and businesses to take rolling legal action against the Labor Government, which will cost the taxpayer more money at a time when the State is broke and the debt is rising every single day.

[Notice given on 22 February 2024 — Listed for 14 days].

330 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes the disingenuous attempt by the Minister for Energy, the Hon. Lily D'Ambrosio MP, to blame privatisation for the serious outages that began on 13 February 2024, when the Labor Party has been in power for approaching ten years and in power for 20 of the last 24 years, and ignored a series of warnings about the State's vulnerability.

[Notice given on 22 February 2024 — Listed for 14 days].

334 AIV PUGLIELLI — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) food is the most essential of all essential services;
- (2) the cost of food is quite literally the cost of living;
- (3) the Labor Government has the power to legislate groceries as an essential service;
- (4) once groceries are legislated as an essential service, the Essential Services Commission will be able to monitor and report on prices at supermarkets, which would act as a deterrent to price gouging and aid in reducing the ever-increasing cost of groceries at Coles and Woolworths;

and calls on the Victorian Labor Government to take literally any step towards making food more affordable and ensuring that everyone in our State is able to buy what they need at the supermarket.

[Notice given on 5 March 2024 — Listed for 13 days].

335 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) on 16 January 2024, the Victorian Racing Tribunal found it plausible that feeding greyhounds discards from the horse racing industry was the most likely cause of a positive swab of the anti-inflammatory drug, meloxicam;
- (2) between 4 January and 6 February 2024, six greyhound racing participants blamed findings of prohibited substances in their greyhounds on feeding them knacker meat;
- (3) Victoria is equal second in the country for on-track greyhound deaths this year;
- (4) at least 532 greyhounds have been injured on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (5) there have been 107 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks this year;
- (6) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries this year;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 5 March 2024 — Listed for 13 days].

336 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes —

- (a) the *Health Legislation Amendment (Information Sharing) Act 2023* (the Act) establishes a centralised electronic system, managed by the Victorian Government, to collect and amass the public health records of all Victorians;
- (b) the information in the system will be available at the press of a button, not just to public hospitals, but also to —
 - (i) public ambulance services;
 - (ii) public health services and centres;
 - (iv) the Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health;
 - (v) the Victorian Collaborative Centre for Mental Health and Wellbeing;
 - (vi) any prescribed entity or prescribed public health entity;
- (c) this important medical information will be collected, used or disclosed without the consent of the person to whom the information relates;
- (d) the Act provides Victorians no option to actively opt out of having all or specific medical information shared;

(2) acknowledges that —

- (a) this amounts to a gross violation of the right to privacy of Victorians;
- (b) it is dangerous to centralise all medical information given the significant data breaches we have seen in recent times, most notably Medibank;
- (c) it particularly puts women at risk by making sensitive medical information, including mental health records, available to strangers;
- (d) the penalty for the unauthorised access or disclosure of medical information is not enough to deter bad actors;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to scrap the Act or, in the alternate, include an option to opt out from sharing all or specific medical information.

[Notice given on 5 March 2024 — Listed for 13 days].

337 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges the significant impact of the present conflict in Israel and Gaza on the Victorian community, noting in particular the acuteness of this impact on those with personal, familial, cultural and religious ties;
- (2) stands in solidarity with all those impacted by the conflict while raising its collective voice for a lasting peace;
- (3) expresses its profound mourning and sorrow at the harrowing and horrific loss of every Palestinian and Israeli innocent civilian life while sharing its condolences with families and communities affected;
- (4) joins the Federal Government and international community in —
 - (a) calling for an immediate humanitarian ceasefire which must be accompanied by the immediate and unconditional release of all innocent civilian hostages;
 - (b) emphasising that Israeli and Palestinian civilian populations must be protected in accordance with international humanitarian law;
- (5) affirms its commitment to welcome and support those displaced by the conflict who may arrive in our State in line with our proud and lengthy history as a new home for victims of conflict, displacement and persecution; and

- (6) condemns anti-Semitism, Islamophobia and racism in all its ugly forms, including those who seek to ferment hatred, division and conflict in our proudly diverse, multicultural and open society.

[Notice given on 5 March 2024 — Listed for 13 days].

338 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the *Inquiry into Victoria's recreational native bird hunting arrangements* found that —
- (a) it is improbable for the Game Management Authority to enforce compliance with hunting regulations using the resources they have;
 - (b) ongoing wounding rates of native birds are unacceptable, and thousands of birds will be wounded in Victoria each duck shooting season even if improvements are implemented;
 - (c) duck shooting should be banned on public and private land from the beginning of 2024;
- (2) it has been six weeks since the Victorian Government chose to ignore the main recommendation from its own inquiry report and allowed recreational duck shooting to continue in Victoria;

and calls on the Government to ban duck shooting.

[Notice given on 6 March 2024 — Listed for 12 days].

341 DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the results of the 2022-23 National Drug Strategy Household Survey, published by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare last week, has revealed that 80 per cent of Australians believe that possession of cannabis should not be a criminal offence;
- (2) this result reinforces the 2019 survey which showed that 78 per cent of Australians supported the decriminalisation of cannabis;
- (3) these survey findings equate to four and a half million adult Victorians supporting the decriminalisation of cannabis;

and, given this groundswell of support for change, calls on the Allan Government to reform the law to align with the public support for the decriminalisation of cannabis.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

342 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
- (a) the United Nations anti-torture protocol, the Optional Protocol to the Convention Against Torture (OPCAT) was ratified by the Australian Government in 2017;
 - (b) OPCAT places obligations on state and federal governments to designate independent bodies to inspect places of detention;
 - (c) the Government has failed in its obligation to do so;
 - (d) Victoria has missed multiple deadlines for implementation of the minimum safeguards to protect against mistreatment in places of detention;
 - (e) the UN's Subcommittee on Prevention of Torture terminated its visit to Australia because of a lack of cooperation, including being denied access to the Thomas Embling forensic facility in Melbourne;

- (f) the Government's position is that the Federal Government should provide funding for independent detention oversight, with a generation of children languishing behind bars;
- (2) further notes the impact of this failure is acutely felt by children locked away in Victoria's prisons, as —
 - (a) First Nations and multicultural children continue to be overrepresented in, and harmed by, youth prisons;
 - (b) the Yoorrook Justice Commission were "disturbed" to hear from young people about conditions in prisons, including violence by staff and prolonged confinement in cells due to staff shortages;
 - (c) whistleblowers exposed the rampant use of solitary confinement;
 - (d) an Aboriginal child was forced to wear a spit hood while detained in an adult prison;and calls on the Government to establish a well-resourced and independent OPCAT implementation in this May budget.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

343 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes on the eve of International Women's Day that all members are committed to doing everything possible to ensure equality for women;
- (2) acknowledges there is more to be done to ensure the Parliament is an inclusive workplace;
- (3) commits to implementing changes to increase inclusiveness and accessibility for women in Parliament including —
 - (a) more family-friendly hours; and
 - (b) a pairing system that includes all members of this House.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

344 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House expresses its concern at the Minister for Energy, the Hon. Lily D'Ambrosio's mismanagement of offshore wind plans in Victoria.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

345 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that the Government's privatisation of public housing is a disastrous model that involves the eviction and forced relocation of tenants and gives property developers public land for private developments;
- (2) agrees that the Public Housing Renewal Program (PHRP) and Ground Lease Model (GLM) are ineffective housing policies that are leading to the destruction of public housing and the displacement of residents, specifically the —
 - (a) PHRP saw the Government give public land to property developers who then use a majority of that land to build expensive private housing with a minority allocated for community housing and zero for public housing;
 - (b) GLM was introduced when the Government was forced to retreat from the sell-off of public housing land, and although this model sees public land leased instead of sold to private developers, it still results in the building of expensive private housing and no public housing;

(3) recognises that the Barak Beacon estate is a clear example of the Government abandoning its responsibility to public housing residents and that Barak Beacon residents were —

- (a) ruthlessly evicted from homes they had called their own for decades;
- (b) denied the right to return to public housing because zero public homes are being built on the estate, an estate that was once 100 per cent public housing;

and calls on the Government to abandon the PHRP and GLM and keep public land in public hands so that we can build the 100,000 public homes Victoria needs within a decade.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

346 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the petition tabled in the House on the proposal for Prospect Hill International to construct and operate a massive waste-to-energy plant in Lara;
 - (2) that the petition was debated in the House on 6 March 2024;
- and requests that the Government listen to, and respond to, the matters raised in the petition.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

347 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that the —
 - (a) Labor Government is failing to deliver on the number of dwellings it promised would be built by the private sector each month to reach its annual target of 80,000 homes, as demonstrated by —
 - (i) the lowest number of houses approved for construction in Victoria in over a decade, specifically this year only 51,068 dwellings were approved across Victoria which is 17.6 per cent less than the period last year;
 - (ii) a lagging construction sector that has reported the lowest level of residential constructions work in the last eight years, having only completed \$5.2 billion worth of work in the last quarter of 2023, which is down 5.4 per cent from the year prior;
 - (b) housing crisis has been fuelled by a lack of government investment in public housing, a refusal to introduce a rent freeze and an ongoing cap on rents, and a failure to require developers to build their fair share of affordable homes; and
- (2) supports the establishment of a public builder to construct public homes at cost, sustainably and quickly so that Victoria can build the 100,000 public homes that Victorians desperately need, and to create competition for private property developers who have been profiting from the housing crisis for too long.

[Notice given on 7 March 2024 — Listed for 11 days].

348 JEFF BOURMAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) on 21 February 2024, Mr Nick Harvey died peacefully in Bathurst Hospital, he was ninety-two years old;
 - (b) Nick Harvey was one of the world's most prolific and knowledgeable gun and shooting writers and has left a legacy built on almost seven decades of dedication to firearms and hunting;

- (c) Nick's most important contributions were a series of reloading manuals beginning in 1980 and concluding with Nick Harvey's Practical Reloading Guide 11th Edition in 2021;
- (d) several generations of hunters around Australia and New Zealand have used and consulted these books for their reloading;
- (e) despite being Australasia's leading expert on firearms and reloading, Nick was always an affable and approachable man, ready and willing to talk to experts and beginner shooters, reloaders and hunters alike and freely offer his sage advice;
- (2) acknowledges that Mr Nick Harvey has made a significant contribution to New South Wales, Australia and world shooting, reloading and hunting over 70 years that will be long remembered at rifle ranges and around campfires; and
- (3) extends condolences for the significant loss to Mr Harvey's family, his wife Nancy and three children, Nick Jr, Alan and Janice from his passing on 21 February 2024, and acknowledges the hunter is home from the hill.

[Notice given on 19 March 2024 — Listed for 10 days].

349 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the Premier's lead role in this Government's mismanagement of major projects and state budgets for more than nine years;
- (2) further notes —
 - (a) over \$38 billion in cost blowouts and waste on major infrastructure projects by this Government, most of which were overseen directly by the Premier;
 - (b) the Premier's complete mismanagement of the West Gate Tunnel Project where completion has been delayed by four years and there are cost blowouts of \$5.1 billion;
 - (c) the Premier's failure to deliver a credible project cost and business case to Infrastructure Australia for the Suburban Rail Loop;
 - (d) the Premier's broken promise and failure to deliver new electrified rail services to Melton and Wyndham Vale because of the State Budget blowout;
 - (e) the Premier's broken promise and failure to deliver a new rail service to Melbourne Airport because of the State Budget blowout;
 - (f) the Premier's responsibility for wasting \$600 million to cancel the Commonwealth Games; and
 - (g) the Premier's failure to fund the delivery of \$10 billion of new and upgraded hospitals promised by the Government in 2022.

[Notice given on 19 March 2024 — Listed for 10 days].

352 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) that comprehensive perinatal and postnatal care, including mental health support, is essential for the health and wellbeing of mothers, babies, and their families;
- (2) a recent review of perinatal mental health screening approaches revealed the dire state of perinatal care in Victoria, including —
 - (a) that one in four women experience mental health issues during the perinatal period;
 - (b) that half of Victorian mothers are missing vital postnatal depression screenings;
 - (c) inconsistent perinatal mental health screening practices across Victoria;
 - (d) a lack of guidelines for screening during pregnancy;

- (e) inconsistencies between maternal child health guidelines and national guidelines;
 - (f) a lack of training opportunities across the maternal child health workforces;
 - (g) a reluctance to screen by clinicians because timely access to screening services is not available;
- (3) in last year's budget the Labor Government's Mental Health and Wellbeing levy cost Victorian businesses \$912 million;
- (4) that despite making Victorian businesses provide financial resources to improve mental health programs, Labor has failed to support this vulnerable cohort of women with adequate perinatal health screening;

and calls on the Government to launch an immediate investigation into these failings so that Victorian mothers get the care that they need and deserve.

[Notice given on 19 March 2024 — Listed for 10 days].

353 DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) pill testing is backed by decades of research showing that it —
- (a) prevents people from using strong or contaminated drugs, saving lives;
 - (b) communicates with people, often for the first time, about safer drug use, support services and reducing harm;
 - (c) helps to detect new and dangerous substances circulating in the illicit market;
- (2) pill testing is currently available in over 20 countries, with the ACT currently trialling a fixed-site drug checking service and Queensland is now allowing pill testing services;
- (3) despite significant public support and four coroners in six years recommending a pill testing trial in Victoria, this Government has made no progress;
- (4) in March 2024, a 23-year-old man died after a suspected drug overdose death at the Pitch Music and Arts Festival in Western Victoria, and two other men were hospitalised after suffering suspected overdoses;
- (5) while this Government drags its feet on pill testing, young Victorians continue to lose their lives;

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[Notice given on 19 March 2024 — Listed for 10 days].

356 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses its condolences to the family, friends and colleagues of Kurt Hourigan, a 37-year-old miner from Bruthen, who died at the Ballarat Gold Mine incident on Wednesday, 13 March 2024;

(2) notes the —

(a) 21-year-old Ballarat employee who was seriously injured and wishes him a speedy recovery;

(b) legitimate fears and concerns of the dozens of miners who were trapped underground; and

(3) believes that there should be a full and open inquiry undertaken into the causes and management of the incident.

[Notice given on 19 March 2024 — Listed for 10 days].

357 DAVID LIMBRICK — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the impact of COVID-19 and the Government's response has had a detrimental and ongoing impact on some children;

(2) further notes there has not been an in-depth examination of the impact of school closures and other restrictions during the COVID-19 pandemic;

(3) requires the Legal and Social Issues Committee to inquire into, consider and report, within 18 months of the House agreeing to this resolution, on the impact to the health and wellbeing of children and young people from COVID-19 and the Government's response, including but not limited to —

(a) mental health impacts;

(b) the physical wellbeing of children;

(c) academic performance; and

(d) any other related matters.

[Notice given on 19 March 2024 — Listed for 10 days].

358 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

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and calls on the Victorian Government to commit to a pill testing trial as a matter of urgency.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

363 DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission recently published the *National Wastewater Drug Monitoring Program – Report 21* showing an increase in the use of illicit drugs in Australia, with the consumption of cocaine, MDMA and methamphetamine rising by as much as 33 per cent;
- (2) the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission have previously identified that serious organised crime gangs use funds from the sale of illicit cannabis to reinvest into trafficked imports including cocaine, MDMA, methamphetamines and precursor drugs;
- (3) legalisation of cannabis would —

- (a) deprive organised crime gangs of funds, thereby reducing their capacity to import and manufacture dangerous drugs of addiction;
- (b) free up police resources to identify and disrupt serious organised criminal networks that continue to supply illicit drugs in Australia;

and calls on the Allan Government to legalise cannabis in order to reduce criminal activity and increase community safety.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

364 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) jumps racing is the deadliest sport, killing one in every 38 horses raced last year;
- (2) every one in ten horses fell during a race last year, sustaining serious injuries;
- (3) jumps racing is 20 times more deadly for horses than flat racing;
- (4) Victoria remains the only state in Australia that has not ceased jumps racing;
- (5) three horses fell on the first day of the 2024 jumps racing season;
- (6) the Government is not only funding but profiting off this cruel and dangerous racing industry;

and calls on the government to get a grip and ban jumps racing.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

365 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
 - (a) that the Grand Prix recorded a loss of over \$100 million in 2023;
 - (b) that the Government has committed Victoria to a new contract for the Grand Prix event until 2037;
 - (c) reports of personal interventions by then Premier Andrews in negotiations regarding the Grand Prix contract, and reports that “had the Victorian Government held its nerve and trusted negotiations to those most qualified to conduct them, it might have kept the race for less”;
- (2) requires the Leader of the Government, in accordance with Standing Order 10.01, to table in the Council, within two weeks of the House agreeing to this resolution, copies of —
 - (a) the contract and all related documents between Liberty Media and the State of Victoria for the F1 Melbourne Grand Prix event; and
 - (b) all communications between the Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions, Liberty Media and the Australian Grand Prix Corporation regarding the F1 Melbourne Grand Prix contract and any related documents between January and December 2022.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

366 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) on 5 March 2024, a greyhound racing trainer appearing before the Victorian Racing Tribunal claimed that a positive caffeine reading in dog Windy Biscuit was caused by his children patting the dog after eating chocolates;
- (2) on 13 March 2024, Blink You Lose fell and suffered a fractured left tibia and was killed at Ballarat;

- (3) on 17 March 2024, four greyhounds suffered broken legs at races on the Sandown Park racetrack;
- (4) Victoria is now equal first in the country for on-track greyhound deaths this year;
- (5) at least 682 greyhounds have been injured on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (6) there have been 135 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks this year;
- (7) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries this year;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

367 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes that the draft Victorian Government default offer for electricity provision to households would see an increase of \$240 in cost for households over the last two years and including this forthcoming year, a 17 per cent increase for families during a cost-of-living crisis.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

368 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes the Auditor-General's Report *Withdrawal from 2026 Commonwealth Games* and compliments the Auditor-General and officers on their work and notes their conclusions that —

- (1) waste would have been avoided if agencies had worked together better to give frank and full advice to the Government before it decided to host the Games;
- (2) the Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions, Department of Premier and Cabinet (DPC) and Department of Treasury and Finance (DTF) knew this but did not advise the Government to delay a decision on hosting until a fit-for-purpose business case could be provided;
- (3) DPC and DTF consistently raised cost and other risks during 2022 and early 2023 but they did not advise the Government that hosting the Games might be unfeasible until June 2023; and
- (4) the cost estimate for the Games that the Government publicly released in August 2023 of \$6.9 billion was overstated and not transparent, adding significant amounts for industrial relations and cost escalation risks, but it did not disclose that the budget already included \$1 billion in contingency allowances to cover these and other cost risks.

[Notice given on 20 March 2024 — Listed for 9 days].

369 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) reports of allegations of dodgy deals, standover tactics and alleged corruption on Victoria's Big Build sites that are costing taxpayers tens of millions of dollars;
- (2) letters sent by Australian Workers Union (AWU) State Secretary, Ronnie Hayden, to the Minister for Transport Infrastructure, that state —
 - (a) companies were overlooked for contracts despite lower bid costs, due to industrial relations threats;
 - (b) workers are being targeted and harassed due to union affiliations;

- (c) contractors were told they need workplace deals with the militant CFMEU to win work on Victorian projects;
- (3) an Indigenous firm says it was being paid half as much as the companies linked to the CFMEU that have replaced it on the North-East Link Project;
- (4) long-established Indigenous labour hire firms have complained that the CFMEU has been forcing them off major Victorian infrastructure projects, like Mickleham Road, for the past year in alleged incidents of unlawful coercion;
- (5) the North-East Link Project has blown out by \$10 billion to \$26.1 billion;
- (6) that the Premier was warned by bureaucrats of allegedly coercive union tactics on major government projects;
- (7) the AWU says the allegations “stink worse than a bag of prawns in the sun” and must be referred to the anti-corruption watchdog;

and condemns the Albanese Government for the abolition of the Australian Building and Construction Commission which according to leading industry figures has emboldened the CFMEU to target the AWU in the civil construction sector and changed the industrial landscape dramatically.

[Notice given on 21 March 2024 — Listed for 8 days].

373 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its concern that waiting lists for public dental health services across Victoria are unacceptably long and growing;
- (2) recognises that failures by the State Government to recruit and retain a public dental health workforce is a key contributor to long waiting times;
- (3) understands that oral health is an integral aspect of greater bodily health and has significant implications for general health and wellbeing;
- (4) further notes that the Labor Government has released their ten-year Victorian Health Workforce Strategy, and that this document abjectly fails to —
 - (a) comprehend the importance of our oral health workforce; and
 - (b) plan for recruitment and retention of the public dental workforce.

[Notice given on 21 March 2024 — Listed for 8 days].

374 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes the parlous state of Victoria’s budget due to ongoing waste and mismanagement by the Victorian Labor Government which is having a direct impact on Victorian health services, and further notes —

- (1) plans by the Allan Labor Government to amalgamate regional and rural health services;
- (2) the lack of information to the Victorian public on planned forced amalgamations of Victorian hospitals and health services;
- (3) the Department of Health’s instructions to rural and regional health services to find savings of between eight and ten per cent;
- (4) that the Victorian Government’s plans to amalgamate rural and regional hospitals will result in —
 - (a) loss of services to local Victorian communities;
 - (b) loss of jobs across Victorian communities;
 - (c) loss of a local voice in the community;

and calls on the Government to guarantee that no Victorian will be worse off in accessing health care when the Government's amalgamations take effect.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

375 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) it has been another catastrophic and deadly month of greyhound racing across the State;
- (2) on 19 March 2024, Sir Melville broke his leg and was killed at Horsham;
- (3) on 28 March 2024, Blinkin' Boy was killed at Warrnambool after falling for the second time in two months and re-injuring his leg;
- (4) on 30 March 2024, 11 dogs were injured in just one day at the Meadows;
- (5) on 3 April 2024, Atomic Jax broke both front legs and was killed at Traralgon;
- (6) on 11 April 2024, the day after her second birthday, Lektra Abbi broke her leg at Warrnambool and was later killed;
- (7) Victoria is leading the country for on-track greyhound deaths this year;
- (8) at least 965 injuries have been recorded on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (9) there have been 182 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks this year;
- (10) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries this year;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

376 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) in August 2023 the Federal Court found Peninsula Health had committed wage theft in the case of a junior doctor who was not paid for overtime to which she was entitled, in breach of fair work legislation;
- (2) Peninsula Health has abandoned its appeal of this decision, opening the floodgates for numerous class actions representing more than 25,000 junior doctors against other metropolitan and regional health services for unpaid wages;
- (3) the Australian Medical Association has warned that patient safety is put at risk as a result of clinical errors by junior doctors working unpaid overtime and suffering burnout and fatigue;
- (4) the Government should be supporting its frontline health workers instead of pursuing protracted litigation against them;

and calls on the Government to settle these legal claims without delay rather than embarking on court proceedings that will cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

377 MOIRA DEEMING — To move —

That this House calls on the Government to properly regulate Victoria's circular economy to protect the environment, the community and the viability of businesses by immediately making it mandatory —

- (1) that all feedstock materials are tested and certified as being free from relevant hazardous chemicals and materials by independent third-party professionals, prior to being accepted at recycling facilities; and

- (2) for recycling facilities to have independent third-party professionals conduct batch testing for relevant hazardous chemicals and materials to certify the final products prior to release for sale or re-use.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

378 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the horrific attack on Bishop Mar Mari Emmanuel and a fellow clergyman in Western Sydney on Monday, 15 April 2024;
- (2) offers its sincere sympathy to and expresses solidarity with the Assyrian community;
- (3) acknowledges that the Assyrian community makes an outstanding contribution to our multicultural state, and to our nation;
- (4) notes that —
 - (a) religious leaders from all major religious traditions including Islam, Christianity and Coptic Orthodox issued statements condemning the violence and calling on the community to come together;
 - (b) violence is antithetical to these religious beliefs;
- (5) condemns the violence and riotous behaviour;
- (6) further notes that a small number of bad actors do not represent most people, particularly of faith; and
- (7) expresses its faith in religious community leaders and community members in coming together.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

379 MOIRA DEEMING — To move —

That this House calls on the Government, as a matter of principle and practice, to ensure that any contract entered into by the Victorian Government, Victorian government departments and local government councils, be published, unredacted and in full, on the relevant government website within one week of being signed, and tabled in Parliament within one month of being signed.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

380 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House expresses its concern at the high-handed approach adopted by the Allan Labor Government to planning approvals for renewable energy projects, noting specifically the stripping of community engagement and the weakening of democracy inherent in Planning Scheme Amendment VC261, which gives the Minister almost unbridled power, including that appeals to VCAT are blocked and the Minister is even able to act without informing local communities or even neighbours directly affected.

[Notice given on 18 April 2024 — Listed for 7 days].

384 RACHEL PAYNE — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) industrial hemp is a powerhouse crop that has been used for thousands of years in thousands of ways;
- (2) hemp grows fast, regenerates soil, replaces synthetics and absorbs more carbon dioxide per hectare than many forests or commercial crops;

- (3) the findings of the Legislative Council Economy and Infrastructure Committee's Inquiry into the industrial hemp industry in Victoria made it clear that the current system is failing to support local industry;
- (4) recommendation four of the inquiry highlighted how the Victorian Planning Provisions stifle hemp production by being ambiguous as to whether hemp falls under an 'industry' or 'rural industry' definition;
- (5) hemp being considered an industry product means that, for example, hemp bricks cannot be produced on the same site as the hemp is grown, meaning this restrictive definition makes growing hemp in Victoria cost prohibitive, and as a result, many consider moving their operations interstate to places like New South Wales, which has a much broader definition;

and calls on the Government to consider defining hemp products as 'rural industry' in the Victoria Planning Provisions.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

386 DAVID LIMBRICK — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the recent publication of the Cass Review's final report into gender identity services for children and young people in England;
- (2) that the report found that there was a lack of high-quality evidence to inform clinical best practice;
- (3) that the report also stated that the rationale for early puberty suppression remains unclear, with weak evidence regarding the impact on gender dysphoria, mental or psychosocial health and that the effect on cognitive and psychosexual development remains unknown;
- (4) that Melbourne's Royal Children's Hospital was mentioned in the report with an appraisal of their clinical guidelines scoring poorly in the rigour of development, applicability and editorial independence of their clinical guidance;
- (5) that it is unclear whether issues identified in youth gender medicine are also present in Victoria;

and calls on the Government to establish an independent expert review of gender services and clinical care for children experiencing gender-related distress in Victoria.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

387 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria is the only state that continues jumps racing, noting that —
 - (a) one in every 38 horses raced last year were killed at jumps races;
 - (b) every one in ten horses fell during jumps races last year, sustaining serious injuries;
 - (c) jumps racing is 20 times more deadly for horses than flat racing;
- (2) on 19 April 2024, seven-year-old gelding, Rebel Racer, was killed at Warrnambool after crashing into the running rail and suffering horrific injuries;
- (3) two horses have now been killed at jumps events this season;
- (4) the Government is not only funding but profiting off this cruel and dangerous racing industry;

(5) the Warrnambool jumps carnival begins today featuring the grand annual steeplechase, the most gruelling event on the jumps racing calendar; and calls on the Government to get a grip and ban jumps racing.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

388 JEFF BOURMAN — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) the 2024 duck hunting season opened on 10 April 2024;
- (b) there were 32 wetlands closed prior to the start of the season, with some of the closures scrutinised;
- (c) as is an established practice, the Game Management Authority has released the enforcement data for the first five days of the hunting season;
- (d) even though it is a shortened season, there are still plenty of hunters and their families enjoying regional Victoria in a legal and responsible manner;

(2) further notes that —

- (a) 1,079 hunters were checked, and 792 hunters had their bag limits checked with no hunters over their limit;
- (b) 14 banning notices were issued for a period of 12 months to prohibit those who do not meet the criteria to legally be on a wetland, and one such notice was issued to Ms Georgie Purcell MLC, who is supposed to be making, not deliberately breaking, laws;
- (c) reports have been circulating that protestors have been filming campers and hunters, including minors, away from the wetlands;
- (d) activists are more aggressive than ever and this is creating a situation where someone is more likely than ever before to get hurt;

and calls on the Government to immediately draft laws and present them to Parliament to stop hunter harassment once and for all and allow those who obey the law to pursue their recreation without being harassed by out-of-control activists.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

389 MOIRA DEEMING — To move —

That this House calls on the Government to immediately take action to minimise the risk of child sex trafficking in Victoria by amending the *Sex Work Decriminalisation Act 2022* and the *Summary Offences Act 1966* to make it an offence, with a penalty of level 8 imprisonment or a level 8 fine, to allow a child under 18 years of age to enter or remain on a premises at which a sexual services business is being carried on, under any circumstances, even if it is primarily a residential premises.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

391 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the historic Yoorrook Justice Commission is currently conducting a hearing into land, sky and waters and has heard evidence of mass dispossession of land and connection to Country;
- (2) recognises that 16 hectares of public land worth \$54 million have been sold over the past four years and there are a further 148 sites of public land currently being prepared for sale, which is made up of over 2,500 hectares;

(3) acknowledges that this land belongs to Victoria's First Peoples, and it should not be sold off without their consent, particularly as treaty negotiations are commencing soon; and calls on the Government to issue an immediate moratorium on the sale of public land and consult and obtain the consent of the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria prior to any future sale.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

392 DAVID LIMBRICK — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the recent violent crimes, particularly knife attacks in public places, and violence against women;
 - (2) the blame for these crimes rests solely with the perpetrators, not the victims;
 - (3) despite a Royal Commission into family violence and considerable efforts by governments, Victoria Police, and many organisations, violence against women remains a considerable problem;
 - (4) that the innate ability to deter and defend against attacks varies, with women and the elderly generally being more vulnerable;
 - (5) that pepper spray can assist with deterrence and self-defence, particularly for the vulnerable;
 - (6) the use of pepper spray is generally non-lethal and only requires minimal training;
 - (7) that pepper spray is unlikely to be used in criminal attacks;
 - (8) that in many other countries, pepper sprays are not even regulated, let alone prohibited;
 - (9) that stores in Western Australia, where these products are legal, have seen increased sales in recent months;
 - (10) a petition started by Victorian woman Jayde Howard to legalise pepper spray for self-defence has gathered nearly 10,000 signatures in less than two weeks;
- and calls on the Government to amend Schedule 2 of the Control of Weapons Regulations 2021 to remove the prohibition on capsicum spray.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

393 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) on 21 September 2022, the Victorian Law reform Commission (VLRC) released the report entitled *Stalking: Final Report* containing 45 recommendations for stalking law reform;
- (2) the report recommends that victims should have easier access to financial and practical support, including technology to prevent cyberstalking;
- (3) the report recommends that victims should be supported by independent advocates to guide them through every stage, from reporting the stalking activity to accessing support services and any court action;
- (4) the most recent ABS Personal Safety Survey 2021-22 showed that one in six women experience stalking in their lives;
- (5) we also know that stalking is often a prelude to assault;
- (6) according to VLRC, the Allan Labor Government has failed to implement a single recommendation of the report, despite an alarming rise in assaults against women in Victoria;

and calls on the Attorney-General to respond to the recommendations of the VLRC report and make that response immediately publicly available.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

394 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria is Australia's deadliest state for greyhound racing with 15 dogs killed on-track in 2024, four more than for the same time last year;
- (2) on 16 April 2024 Valencia Bella broke her right humerus and died at Warragul;
- (3) on 19 April 2024 Udellar Bale broke his leg and died at Traralgon;
- (4) on 22 April 2024 Who Knows Chloe broke her neck and died at Warrnambool and on the same day Gangsta Paradise broke his spine and died at Shepparton;
- (5) on 29 April 2024 two-year-old Kraken Loop fell and died after breaking her leg at Shepparton and on the same day two-year-old Zipping Siri fell and died after breaking her leg at Ballarat;
- (6) at least 971 greyhounds have been injured on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (7) there have been 182 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks this year;
- (8) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries this year;
- (9) Warrnambool Cup kicks off this week after recently receiving the title of Australia's second deadliest track;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 30 April 2024 — Listed for 6 days].

395 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges the Government's recklessness with Victorian families and businesses' money, including —
 - (a) slugging taxpayers with 53 new taxes and charges;
 - (b) forcing Victorians to pay the highest taxes in the nation at \$5,074 per person;
 - (c) mismanaging major projects, costing Victorians billions in cost blowouts;
 - (d) pursuing the blatantly politicised \$216 billion Suburban Rail Loop at the expense of urgently required health, education, and transport infrastructure;
 - (e) slugging Victorians with more than \$15 million in interest payments every day;
 - (f) inflating State debt to reach a record-breaking \$178 billion by 2026;
- (2) calls on the Allan Labor Government to —
 - (a) admit that the Government has been profligate with Victorians' money;
 - (b) commit to immediately reduce Victoria's record debt and interest bill; and
 - (c) commit to not slugging hardworking Victorians with any additional taxes, fees or charges.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

397 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) all animals in rodeos experience fear, distress, panic and pain, often resulting in injury;
- (2) young, vulnerable calves are chased on horseback, roped by their necks, and thrown to the ground before having their legs tied up resulting in choking, broken ribs and legs, haemorrhaging and other severe injuries;
- (3) steers and bulls have their necks twisted, prodded by electricity and horns yanked to control them;

- (4) horses are bound by flank straps to cause bucking out of pain and discomfort, whilst being subject to spurs and harassment;
 - (5) the culture of rodeos is premised on entertainment at the expense of severe cruelty and fosters a toxic and violent relationship with animals;
 - (6) calf roping, steer wrestling, and bronco riding are largely unregulated with minimal reporting on animal injuries and deaths;
 - (7) despite weight restrictions in Victoria to effectively ban calf roping, it remains a frequent and public practice at events without prosecution, with cows larger than 200 kilograms having no protection;
 - (8) the ACT has already completely banned rodeos due to the vast majority of Australians not supporting them;
- and calls on the Government to ban rodeos in Victoria.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

398 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) sources have confirmed the Government is considering replacing its “Growth Areas Infrastructure Contribution” (GAIC) charge that currently applies only to development on the metropolitan fringe, with a new universal liveability charge across all suburbs and towns;
- (2) according to the Australia Bureau of Statistics, during the final three months of 2023 property developers and builders opted not to press ahead with 5,445 approved flats or townhouses, the worst result for five years, and at the same time, work started on just 5,043 of the same types of dwellings, and over the past year, a total of 18,156 apartments and townhouses were approved but not started, compared to 20,712 that commenced;
- (3) Labor’s inflationary and mismanaged big build, combined with ever increasing property taxes, is diverting new investment in housing away from Victoria, and crippling housing affordability during a housing crisis;
- (4) a new homeowner tax, applied to the entire state, modelled off the GAIC charge, will only increase the cost of housing and worsen investment;
- (5) Labor has kept hundreds of millions of dollars of GAIC funds unallocated for two years which has starved growing suburban communities of the basic infrastructure they need and deserve and any attempt to expand this tax should be viewed as a blatant tax grab; and
- (6) Labor’s attempt to implement this tax statewide will be Labor’s 54th new or increased tax, after promising no new or increased taxes prior to the 2014 election.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

400 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges the epidemic of gender-based violence in Australia that has, as of 1 May 2024, led to 35 women being murdered, more than one per week;
- (2) calls on the Allan Labor Government to support every effort to counter misogyny and the drivers of gender-based violence;
- (3) condemns the normalisation of male violence and notes the need for members of Parliament, as leaders in our community, to take responsibility for the perpetuation of patriarchal violence;

- (4) calls for concerted and deliberate intervention at all levels of society to secure women's safety;
- (5) commits to eradicating violence against women and girls as a matter of urgency; and
- (6) recognises that there is no gender equality unless everyone is safe.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

401 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the release of the Anglicare Rental Affordability Snapshot 2024;
- (2) acknowledges that of the 12,845 private rentals available across Victoria on the snapshot day —
 - (a) just 1.4 per cent, or 176 properties, were suitable for households living on income support payments;
 - (b) a dismal 0.3 percent, or 40 properties, were affordable for an out-of-work couple with two children;
 - (c) none met the affordability criteria for single people receiving youth allowance or job seeker payments, or for single parents with one child;
- (3) further notes that the availability of affordable rentals for households living on the minimum wage has decreased since 2023;
- (4) recognises that housing stress and homelessness are key drivers of social and economic disadvantage; and
- (5) acknowledges that the reform of our housing system is a well overdue responsibility of the Allan Labor Government.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

402 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) that Lifeline has seen an increase in the number of people reaching out for help in relation to financial distress that is affecting people from a mix of backgrounds, including both lower and higher socio-economic brackets;
- (2) the continuing cost-of-living crisis raises concerns about the impact on people's wellbeing, suicidality and mental health;
- (3) recent Lifeline data relating to financial distress from the first hundred days of 2024 suggest that, if extrapolated, this will see another increase in cost-of-living related calls Australia wide;
- (4) the call data from Lifeline Crisis Support Helpline delivered to people in Victoria shows a similar picture although total numbers, including homelessness, bucked the overall trend in 2023 and actually increased in Victoria, with 32,390 Victorian calls related to financial distress in Victoria in 2023;
- (5) Lifeline's concern that people are having to make impossible decisions like choosing between electricity and food;
- (6) Lifeline's conclusion that Victoria's demand for 24/7 crisis support significantly outstrips supply, local Lifeline centres have the capacity to deliver limited community services and expanding capacity will only be possible with the support of the Government in Victoria;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to appropriately resource Lifeline's operations to deal with the increasing impact of the continuing Victorian cost-of-living crisis on the wellbeing, suicidality and mental health of Victorians.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

403 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House acknowledges that the Government has overseen a housing crisis in Victoria including —

- (1) slugging Victorians with the highest property taxes per capita in the nation;
- (2) proposing to hit every Victorian homeowner or purchaser with a 'liveability' charge which is actually a homeowner tax;
- (3) forcing Victorians to pay up to 42 per cent of the cost of a new home in taxes, fees and charges;
- (4) overseeing the stagnation in new housing supply, with private dwelling approvals reaching a decade low;
- (5) introducing sixteen new or increased taxes, charges, and fees, including a rent tax that has seen affordability plummet; and
- (6) calls on the Allan Labor Government to —
 - (a) concede that it will never meet its 80,000 a year housing target;
 - (b) immediately cut Victoria's nation-losing property taxes, fees and charges;
 - (c) urgently reverse its proposed homeowner tax;
 - (d) commit to not forcing hardworking Victorians to pay for its failure to manage money and the provision of housing.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

404 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
 - (a) a recent decision by Queensland's Supreme Court held that the mandatory COVID-19 vaccination policy of Queensland Police was unlawful;
 - (b) that it was deemed unlawful because Queensland's Police Commissioner completely failed to consider how such vaccine mandates would impact the human rights of the police officers who were being asked to get vaccinated;
 - (c) that the policy was not struck down because it violated the human rights of the police officers but because the Police Commissioner never even asked herself that question in the first place, for example, the Court found that the Commissioner failed to collect any data, any shred of evidence, on COVID-19 transmission rates between members of the police force and the community, which it used to justify its decision or to do any cost-benefit analysis of imposing the vaccine mandate on the police force or the community before making its decision;
- (2) acknowledges —
 - (a) similar decisions to impose vaccine mandates in Victoria have led to thousands of Government employees losing their livelihoods;
 - (b) these Government employees who, regardless of their views on the COVID-19 vaccine, served the Victorian people;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to ask the heads of every Victorian Government department and agency which enforced a mandatory COVID-19 vaccination to explain when, where and how they considered the human rights of employees.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

405 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Melbourne and all of Victoria is in a housing crisis;
- (2) the cost of building a new home is set to rise with the introduction of new minimum efficiency standards which will increase costs for volume builders by eight to ten per cent;
- (3) these new standards will not be offset by decreased energy bills, with around a 208-year return on investment for homeowners;
- (4) up to 42 per cent of the cost of a new home in Victoria consists of taxes, fees, and charges;
- (5) Victoria raises the highest combined property tax revenue per person out of all the states;
- (6) Labor introduced the vacant home tax, the affordable housing tax, the holiday tax and the vacant residential land tax and the rent tax and increased the Fire Services Property Levy, increased land tax and stamp duty, and has now floated another tax, a homeowner tax on every single home statewide; and
- (7) Labor has no plan for housing affordability, just a plan to tax Victorians.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

406 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) teachers are quitting the Victorian public education system in greater numbers under the Victorian Labor Government;
- (2) data from the Department of Education indicates that Victorian teacher resignations have almost doubled in the reporting period from 2020 to 2022;
- (3) the total government teaching staff resignations were 1,193 in 2020, compared to an alarming 3,277 in 2022;

and calls on the Government to introduce urgent measures to stem the tide of teachers exiting this noble profession.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

407 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) Visit Victoria's new global tourism campaign, Every Bit Different, is counterproductive to the promotion of Victoria as a tourism destination;
- (b) the campaign fails to promote some of the most significant features of Victoria's global appeal as a tourist destination, including Philip Island, the National Gallery of Victoria, the Melbourne Cricket Ground, our various gardens, iconic architectural buildings, zoos, natural flora and fauna, and most importantly, any family-friendly activity;
- (c) the campaign fails to appeal to Victoria's biggest tourist market, China, which is still languishing at 29 per cent of pre-COVID levels;
- (d) according to 2023 research by Federation University academic, Dr Daria Soldatenko, for the Chinese market emphasis should be placed on nature-based experiences,

- resting and relaxing opportunities, family-oriented activities, cultural attractions, as well as safety and a high-level of service;
- (e) instead, the campaign focuses on fringe city culture with absolutely no appeal to families and mainstream tourists;
 - (f) the campaign completely fails Victoria's tourism industry that is still recovering from COVID setbacks;
- (2) calls on the Allan Labor Government to —
- (a) cancel the Every Bit Different campaign and immediately set the ball rolling on a new campaign with wide appeal to Victoria's pre-eminent tourist markets, including China; and
 - (b) investigate the decision-making process at Visit Victoria that resulted in this expensive but counterproductive campaign.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

408 NICK MCGOWAN — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) on 18 April 2024, the Chief of Kenya Defence Forces, General Francis Ogolla, tragically died in a helicopter crash;
- (2) General Ogolla joined the Kenya Defence Forces in 1984, and began his career as a second lieutenant in the Kenya Air Force and received training as a fighter pilot with the United States Air Force;

and as someone who spent considerable time in Africa, Mr McGowan would like to pay his condolences to General Ogolla's family, the Kenya Defence Forces and the Kenyan migrant community across Australia.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

409 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Inquiry into Native Bird Hunting Arrangements found that —
 - (a) it is improbable for the Game Management Authority to enforce compliance with hunting regulations using the resources they have;
 - (b) ongoing wounding rates of native birds are unacceptable, and thousands of birds will be wounded in Victoria each duck shooting season even if improvements are implemented;
 - (c) duck shooting should be banned on public and private land from the beginning of 2024;
- (2) further notes that —
 - (a) it has been 13 weeks since the Victorian Government chose to ignore the main recommendation from its own inquiry report to allow recreational duck shooting to continue in Victoria;
 - (b) the 2024 recreational duck shooting commenced on 10 April 2024 for a dwindling number of shooters;
 - (c) by opening weekend, 34 wetlands had been closed due to the presence of threatened species including brolgas, freckled ducks, and grey-headed flying foxes;
 - (d) at surrounding open wetlands at least 50 birds were retrieved in four days by volunteer rescuers after being shot and left to die by shooters;
 - (e) threatened species including blue-winged shovelers, hardheads, coots, grebes and an ibis were found illegally killed and abandoned;

- (f) the Surf Coast Shire recently passed a motion calling on the Victorian Government to permanently close every single one of their wetlands to duck shooting; and
- (3) calls on the Government to ban duck shooting.

[Notice given on 2 May 2024 — Listed for 4 days].

410 MOIRA DEEMING — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges and thanks Victoria’s emergency services staff and volunteers for their invaluable contributions;
- (2) notes that even though Victoria State Emergency Services (VICSES) is the control agency responsible for an estimated 74 per cent of costs associated with natural hazard disasters and provided Victoria over \$503 million worth of volunteer hours in 2022-23, it is facing a \$150 million shortfall to replace end-of-life fleet assets;
- (3) notes that —
 - (a) VICSES has not received an allocation of funds under the current Victorian Fire Services Levy or any recurrent capital budget funding in contrast to the equally important Country Fire Authority, which is allocated \$20 million annually;
 - (b) paid firefighters are facing similar financial burdens and professional risk, with at least 70 Fire Rescue Victoria (FRV) fire trucks operating in breach of their replacement policy;
 - (c) FRV identified one truck over 36 years old and 15 ageing special heavy rescue capability trucks, for which there is no backup;
 - (d) removing outdated COVID-19 vaccine mandates for emergency services workers and volunteers would help ease the shortages of trained volunteers and staff; and
- (4) commits to providing non-partisan support to the Government to replace the disjointed, unsustainable and inequitable funding models for Victoria’s volunteer and paid emergency services organisations with a single, indexed, broad-based emergency services levy similar to NSW, South Australia, Western Australia, Queensland and Tasmania, so that all Victoria’s emergency services can fund essential services and maintain operational readiness through access to fair and sustainable funding streams.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

413 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its concern regarding a 75 per cent cut in funding to the Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre (VCCC) Alliance by the Allan Labor Government which will have a direct impact on —
 - (a) the delivery of vital cancer research;
 - (b) the delivery of education programs particularly into rural and regional areas;
 - (c) the ability to maintain a world class cancer system that is evidence based and research led;
 - (d) the ability of cancer patients to benefit from world class research into cancer management and treatment;
- (2) notes that the future of Victoria’s world class medical research institutes and Victoria’s international reputation are at risk due to the Government’s harsh and cruel funding cuts; and

- (3) calls on the Government to immediately reverse this decision and restore funding to the VCCC Alliance.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

414 JEFF BOURMAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the —

- (a) Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) was established in 2001;
- (b) VEAC has consistently had a bias towards environmental causes and its advice to the Government pushes this environmental agenda at the expense of other bush users, in particular the native timber industry;
- (c) native timber industry was killed off in January 2024, effectively ending the need for the VEAC to prevent the native timber industry from operating by making efficiency impossible;

- (2) calls on the Government to —

- (a) immediately disband the VEAC and conclude all of their current investigations and create a new Outdoor Recreation Advisory Group, charged with the management of public land in a sustainable setting which allows for outdoor recreational use suitable for the land in question; and
- (b) commit to not proclaiming any more national parks.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

415 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes the extraordinary joint letter to members of Parliament from the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne, Anglican Diocese of Melbourne, Board of Imams Victoria, Hindu Council of Australia, Victoria and the Australia/Israel Jewish Affairs Council, in which, as religious leaders who minister to and care for more than two million Victorians in our communities, they —

- (1) express the fundamental and ongoing importance of prayer in Parliament;
 - (2) state that the short time of prayer which has been a tradition of more than 100 years, embodies the deep contribution thousands have made to our democracy and its institutions;
 - (3) note the prayer is a strong reminder that Parliament is not the ultimate authority for building a just and caring society, and the recitation of prayer is a common tradition of the Westminster system, and together with the Acknowledgement of Country, provide a vital link to two important facets of our heritage;
 - (4) state the Lord's Prayer is a simple prayer, commonly held across traditions and represents a call to our community to honour God, so as to love and serve others before ourselves, and it is an action of public acknowledgement of responsible service to the people of Victoria;
 - (5) urge elected representatives to recognise the valuable role of prayer in Parliament and ensure its practice continues to play an integral part of our democratic tradition;
- and calls on the Allan Government and members of the Legislative Council to rule out removing the Lord's Prayer in the Legislative Council.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

416 RIKKIE-LEE TYRRELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victorians were coerced into the world's largest medical trial during the COVID-19 pandemic;
- (2) AstraZeneca has now admitted that their COVID-19 vaccine has some catastrophic side effects, including fatal blood clots;
- (3) the Government went against Victoria's Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities by coercing Victorians into getting the COVID-19 vaccination by threatening to remove the liberties of those who refused; and
- (4) the Government is complicit in the prolonged suffering of Victorians through the COVID-19 vaccination program.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

417 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria is by far Australia's deadliest state for greyhound racing with 17 dogs killed on-track in 2024, five more than any other state;
- (2) on 5 May 2024, Dundee Tiara fell and was killed at Sandown;
- (3) two days later, on 7 May 2024, Vendetta Reef was killed after she collided with another dog and fractured her femur at Geelong;
- (4) on 4 March 2024, a greyhound trainer was found guilty of eight charges of animal cruelty including trialling injured greyhounds, hitting and kicking greyhounds and throwing an unnamed greyhound against a metal shed and another into a holding pen;
- (5) on 14 March 2024, a greyhound trainer was found guilty of providing no bedding, no shelter and no clean water to six unnamed dogs, only identifiable by ear tags;
- (6) for the month of March various trainers were found guilty of providing or being in possession of stimulants including caffeine, prohibited anaesthetic and anti-inflammatory medications, prohibited asthma medications, testosterone, cobalt, high levels of arsenic and expired and prohibited injectables;
- (7) at least 1,061 greyhounds have been injured on Victorian racetracks since the beginning of the year;
- (8) there have been 207 major greyhound injuries on Victorian racetracks this year;
- (9) Victoria is second highest in the country for the number of serious on-track greyhound injuries this year;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that, despite their investment in safety improvements, dogs continue to die.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

418 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the parlous state of Victoria's budget, which confirms debt soaring to \$188 billion and daily interest payments of \$26 million;
- (2) cuts to the health budget including a —
 - (a) \$206 million cut to public health at a time when Victoria's health system remains in crisis;
 - (b) \$37.5 million cut to the dental budget at a time when dental wait lists are increasing;
 - (c) \$20.4 million cut to Ambulance Victoria at a time when ambulances are ramped on a daily basis outside Victorian hospitals;

- (d) \$2.6 million cut to women’s health, including to maternal and child health and early parenting services at a time when vital maternal and child health checks have been reduced;
 - (e) \$24 million cut to health workforce training and development at a time when there is a shortage in the health workforce;
 - (f) \$43.2 million cut to aged and home care at a time when elderly Victorians need support;
 - (g) \$41 million cut to the Home and Community Care Program for Younger People at a time when disability support services are in high demand; and
- (3) the Labor Government’s health tax which will end bulk billing, close general practitioner clinics and force more sick Victorians into our emergency departments.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

419 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) agrees that the definition of privatisation is “to transfer from public or government control or ownership to private enterprise”;
- (2) agrees that the definition of outsourcing is “to use an external organisation or enterprise to provide services that were previously provided by government”;
- (3) acknowledges that public housing, as part of the Public Housing Renewal Program and Ground Lease Model, is being demolished and replaced with outsourced housing managed by non-government entities and the majority public housing land at the sites is being privatised via lease to private enterprise for 40 years;
- (4) recognises that Victoria’s 44 public housing towers and sites are planned to be demolished, and some sites rebuilt with outsourced and predominantly private for-profit housing on each site;
- (5) recognises that 26 Dunlop Avenue, Ascot Vale, which was previously public housing but was demolished and rebuilt as outsourced and private housing, has been grossly mismanaged, leaving tenants to seek remediation from the private housing providers in the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal; and
- (6) calls on the Victorian Labor Government to transfer 26 Dunlop Avenue, Ascot Vale, from private ownership back to public ownership as public housing so that it can be managed properly and residents are better supported.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

420 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the Labor Government’s broken election commitments to deliver both rail and health infrastructure by claiming they could do both when clearly, as a result of the dire situation of Victoria’s budget, they cannot;
- (2) the Government’s scrapping of health infrastructure projects, including —
 - (a) the Arden medical precinct, as promised at the 2022 election;
 - (b) three of the ten community hospitals promised at the 2018 election, in Torquay, Eltham and Emerald Hill;
- (3) the delays to much needed projects to upgrade hospitals as a result of a decade of waste and mismanagement of taxpayers’ money by the Allan Labor Government, including —
 - (a) the Alfred Hospital’s ‘urgent infrastructure’ upgrade;
 - (b) the Swan Hill District Hospital’s emergency department upgrade;

- (c) the Maryborough Hospital redevelopment;
- (d) the Royal Women's and Royal Melbourne Hospital's redevelopment; and
- (e) the Royal Children's Hospital expansion.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

421 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria is the only state that continues jumps racing, with —
 - (a) one in every 38 horses raced last year killed at jumps races;
 - (b) every one in ten horses falling during jumps races last year, sustaining serious injuries;
 - (c) jumps racing being 20 times more deadly for horses than flat racing;
- (2) on 2 May 2024 at the Warrnambool Racing Carnival five horses pulled up lame, two horses lost their riders, nine horses struggled to clear obstacles, a horse bled from the lungs and a jockey was disqualified for being drunk;
- (3) two horses have now been killed at jumps events this season;
- (4) the Government is not only funding but profiting off this cruel and dangerous racing industry;

and calls on the Government to get a grip and ban jumps racing.

[Notice given on 14 May 2024 — Listed for 3 days].

424 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Inquiry into Native Bird Hunting Arrangements found that —
 - (a) it is improbable for the Game Management Authority to enforce compliance with hunting regulations using the resources they have;
 - (b) ongoing wounding rates of native birds are unacceptable, and thousands of birds will be wounded in Victoria each duck shooting season even if improvements are implemented;
 - (c) duck shooting should be banned on public and private land from the beginning of 2024;
 - (2) further notes that —
 - (a) it has been 15 weeks since the Victorian Government chose to ignore the main recommendation from its own inquiry report to allow recreational duck shooting to continue in Victoria;
 - (b) the 2024 recreational duck shooting season commenced on 10 April 2024 for a dwindling number of shooters;
 - (c) by opening weekend, 34 wetlands had been closed due to the presence of threatened species including brolgas, freckled ducks, and grey-headed flying foxes;
 - (d) at surrounding open wetlands at least 50 birds were retrieved in four days by volunteer rescuers after being shot and left to die by shooters;
 - (e) threatened species including blue-winged shovelers, hardheads, coots, grebes and an ibis were found illegally killed and abandoned;
 - (f) the Surf Coast Shire recently passed a motion calling on the Victorian Government to permanently close every single one of their wetlands to duck shooting;
- and calls on the Government to ban duck shooting.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

425 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the following schools were promised funding by the Labor Government in the 2022 election campaign but still remain unfunded in the 2024-25 Budget —
 - (a) Broadford Primary School;
 - (b) Carrington Primary School;
 - (c) Caulfield Primary School;
 - (d) Colac West Primary School;
 - (e) Drouin Secondary College;
 - (f) Edenhope College;
 - (g) Gardenvale Primary School;
 - (h) Hampton Primary School;
 - (i) Lakes Entrance Primary School;
 - (j) Leongatha Secondary College;
 - (k) Lismore Primary School;
 - (l) Melba Secondary College;
 - (m) Mount Eliza Primary School;
 - (n) Stawell West Primary School;
 - (o) Wangaratta High School;

(2) of the schools Labor made commitments to in 2022, 70 per cent are in Labor seats and only 26 per cent are in Liberal and Nationals seats;

(3) 80 per cent of those schools in Labor seats have received funding, while only 41 per cent in Liberal and Nationals seats have been funded;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to stop playing politics with the education of Victorian children and fund upgrades to the schools listed in paragraph (1).

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

426 SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges Nakba Day is marked on the 15th of May;
- (2) notes that Nakba Day represents the displacement, dispossession and occupation of Palestinian territory and the ongoing oppression of the Palestinian people;
- (3) recognises the trauma and grief that this day represents and the ongoing loss and suppression the Palestinian community is subjected to;
- (4) recognises that since this House passed a resolution on 17 October 2023, over 33,000 Palestinians have been killed at the hands of Israeli defence forces in an ongoing brutal attack and genocide in Gaza; and
- (5) stands in solidarity with the Palestinian community in their ongoing struggle for peace and liberation.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

428 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) on 18 January 2024, the Minister for Planning signed a five-year retrospective Environmental Audit Overlay as part of the Wonthaggi North East Precinct Structure Plan, affecting over 500 houses and 5,000 blocks of land in Wonthaggi North, including the estates of Parklands, Powlett Ridge, Summerfields and Northern Views;

- (2) the Wonthaggi North East Precinct Structure Plan was approved and gazetted under Amendment C152 and will affect nearly 1,100 acres, an estimated 1,000 residents in over 500 properties and up to 5,000 blocks of land;
- (3) landowners will now be required to undertake an environmental assessment before they can build a new home or add structures to their blocks and, at a minimum, this will involve a preliminary risk screen assessment which can cost more than \$15,000;
- (4) if an environmental audit is required it is reported to cost as much as \$80,000;
- (5) hundreds, if not thousands, of property owners in Wonthaggi North have been unfairly and unreasonably placed under severe stress and adversely impacted by the State Government's decision to blight their properties with the introduction of the new and retrospective Environment Audit Overlay; and
- (6) it is within the Minister's powers to reverse this decision and the Minister should immediately do so.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

429 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Albanese Labor Government's 'Future Gas Strategy';
- (2) urges the Allan Labor Government to uphold its commitment to rapidly transition off gas;
- (3) notes that the burning of fossil gas is one of the leading causes of the climate crisis;
- (4) further notes that the Allan Labor Government must take further action to transition to a clean energy future, including —
 - (a) banning the sale of gas products;
 - (b) supporting all homes to be retrofitted to be all electric; and
 - (c) ending offshore gas exploration.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

430 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the failure of the Government to comply with a number of resolutions of the Council requiring the Leader of the Government to table specified documents in the Legislative Council by particular dates, and further notes that orders for the following have not been complied with —
 - (a) Hydrogen Energy Supply Chain Project on 22 March 2023;
 - (b) Gas and electricity supplies on 15 November 2023;
 - (c) Redevelopment of high-rise public housing sites on 15 November 2023;
 - (d) Kangaroo Harvest Management Plan on 29 November 2023;
 - (e) Commonwealth infrastructure review on 29 November 2023;
 - (f) Port of Hastings' application for offshore wind turbine facilities on 7 February 2024;
 - (g) Better Regulation Victoria's Review of Victoria's approach to illicit tobacco regulation on 7 February 2024, paragraphs (2)(a) to (d);
 - (h) Medically Supervised Injecting Room in Melbourne's CBD on 21 February 2024, paragraph 2(b);
 - (i) Albury Wodonga Health on 6 March 2023;
 - (j) Victoria's Bus Network Plan Review on 6 March 2023;
 - (k) Recreational native bird hunting arrangements on 20 March 2024;
- (2) further notes —

- (a) that the failure of the Government to comply with these resolutions should be a matter of discussion between members of the Government, the Opposition and the crossbench;
- (b) the clear powers of the Legislative Council to call for documents;
- (3) calls for the appointment of a production of documents management group to consist of two members from the Government, two members from the Liberal-National Coalition and two members from among the remaining members in the Council, with —
 - (a) the Clerk convening a meeting of this group within one week of the Council agreeing to this resolution; and
 - (b) the management group being permitted to provide a report to the House on matters discussed.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

431 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its concern over the Allan Government's 60.9 per cent, \$286 million, cut to tourism and major event funding;
- (2) notes that the Allan Government missed its \$9 billion international visitor expenditure target by \$1.6 billion;
- (3) recognises that the Allan Government missed its 3.5 million international visitor target by 700,000 visitors;
- (4) further notes that —
 - (a) the number of overseas short-term visitors arriving in Victoria remains down 20 per cent on pre-COVID levels, which equates to 464,000 less visitors in the year to February 2024 compared to year to February 2020;
 - (b) Victorian international tourism spending is only at 73 per cent of pre-pandemic levels compared to 96 per cent in New South Wales and 94 per cent in Queensland;
- (5) acknowledges that the recent Western Australia Budget has allocated \$73 million for destination marketing over three years compared to just \$15.5 million in the Victorian Budget;
- (6) further recognises that the Western Australia Government has committed a milestone \$201 million in funding for tourism in their 2024-25 Budget, at a time when Victoria has cut funding by a historic 60.9 per cent;

and calls on the Government to reverse its cuts to Victoria's destination marketing and properly support tourism small businesses and the people they employ.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

432 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Cardinia Shire Council is one of the fastest growing regions in Australia;
- (2) the population is currently 112,000 and is set to grow to 200,000 people by 2041;
- (3) this area has not received the infrastructure investment it needs to deal with the projected growth;
- (4) Pakenham was promised a hospital by Labor and in a media release from the then Premier stated that construction would commence in 2022 and it would be completed in 2024; and

(5) this Government has failed to deliver on both of these commitments and that Pakenham has not received the hospital that it was promised.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

433 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House calls on the Minister for Skills and TAFE to show leadership by clearing the toxic tent protest groups on Victorian university campuses, which have become a zone of antisemitism.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

434 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Queensland Supreme Court recently ruled that COVID-19 vaccine mandates were unlawful on the basis of the *Human Rights Act 2019 (Qld)*;
- (2) COVID-19 vaccine mandates are still in place in Victoria affecting, but not limited to, nurses, firefighters and paramedics;
- (3) nurses, firefighters and paramedics are all facing current workforce shortages; and calls on the Government to urgently remove all vaccine mandates and allow all of those adversely affected by vaccine mandates to return to work.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

437* DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) medicinal cannabis has been legally prescribed in Victoria since 2016 and has provided life changing relief for hundreds and thousands of Victorians;
- (2) Victoria's driving laws treat medicinal cannabis patients like criminals, causing many to live in fear and avoid their medication, putting their health at risk;
- (3) no other legally prescribed medication attracts this type of discrimination;
- (4) roadside drug testing is not a reliable safety tool as it only tests for presence and not impairment, which meant that in 2022-23 over 7,000 Victorians were charged for presence alone, compared to around 100 tested and charged for impairment;
- (5) the Government has already funded —
 - (a) a report by the Medicinal Cannabis and Safe Driving Working Group;
 - (b) a Monash University study into drivers who use medicinal cannabis;
 - (c) two Swinburne University of Technology studies into roadside screening for medicinal cannabis products;
 - (d) a driving trial similar to the one proposed by the Government;
- (6) the Government's proposed driving trial is redundant and if they were serious about safety and impairment, they would include prescription drugs like opioids in this trial; and calls on the Government to immediately establish a legal defence for medicinal cannabis prescription holders who are charged with the presence of drugs in their system if they were taken in accordance with a prescription and were not impaired when tested and ensure that this defence operates until the completion of the trial and subsequent legislation is passed by the Parliament.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

439* SAMANTHA RATNAM — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that it is National Reconciliation Week, which is a significant moment during which we must confront the hard truths about the ongoing impacts of invasion such as deaths in custody, removal of First Nations children and the destruction of lands and waters;
- (2) recognises that this year's theme is 'Now More Than Ever', which is a reminder that the journey towards reconciliation is far from over as the fight for First Nations justice is ongoing;
- (3) agrees that reconciliation is about much more than a week of reflection, but rather it requires a commitment to substantive systemic change through the decisions made everyday, especially here in Parliament; and
- (4) commits to supporting the Treaty process in Victoria as a fundamental aspect of reconciliation by heeding the recommendations made by the First Nations bodies which are informing the Treaty process, including the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria, the Yoorrook Justice Commission and the Treaty Authority.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

440* GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes the Allan Labor Government's broken promise to build the Arden medical precinct and that —

- (1) on 4 October 2022 former Premier Daniel Andrews announced that "the Andrews Labor Government will deliver the biggest hospital project in Australia's history", including "construction of a new Arden medical precinct";
 - (2) the former Minister for Transport Infrastructure, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, said at a press conference before the 2022 state election that the Arden is a new precinct which will be home to a future Royal Women's and Royal Melbourne hospital;
 - (3) in the 2024-25 Budget, the Government abandoned the plan because "the work required to mitigate Electromagnetic Interference (EMI) makes the site unviable for the development of a hospital", yet Department of Health officials knew that EMI from the Metro Tunnel was an issue at least three years ago;
 - (4) the scrapping of the Arden medical precinct has a significant adverse impact on investor confidence in the biomedical sector in Victoria;
 - (5) the Minister for Health is at odds with the Premier and Treasurer in telling the Public Accounts and Estimates Committee the reason for abandoning the site was changes to the Royal Children's Hospital's helicopter flight path, allowing for additional floors at the Parkville redevelopment site;
 - (6) the Government knew about EMI issues and have misled the Victorian public;
- and, in the interests of transparency, calls on the Government to immediately release any Environmental Effects Statements and feasibility studies in relation to the Arden medical precinct site.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

441* GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) in an attempt to conceal animal cruelty, the Game Meats Company Slaughterhouse in Northern Victoria obtained an injunction on a Farm Transparency Project hidden camera investigation;

- (2) the injunction forced the Farm Transparency Project to remove their footage of goats experiencing cruelty or face criminal prosecution;
- (3) the footage, captured by whistleblowers, shows —
 - (a) goats jumping free of their restraints before stunning and escaping to the kill room;
 - (b) goats being wrestled and struck by workers with a broom;
 - (c) goats showing signs of consciousness after stunning and after having their throats cut and hooves removed, including blinking, lifting their heads and vocalising;
 - (d) newborn goats being left in a plastic bucket for hours without food or water;
 - (e) newborn goats being painfully electrocuted multiple times, including one who is captured crying out in pain for over two hours after an unsuccessful stunning attempt left them partially paralysed;
- (4) without whistleblowers, the extreme cruelty animals are subjected to inside factory farms is hidden from Victorians;

and calls on the Government to implement transparency in factory farms and slaughterhouses by making CCTV of their daily practices mandatory.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

443* DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) religion is a deeply personal matter;
 - (2) the separation of church and state is a central tenet of the Westminster system;
 - (3) Victoria is a secular state and the Parliament of Victoria is a secular parliament;
 - (4) Victoria is a multicultural community with a wide diversity of faiths and beliefs;
 - (5) in the 2021 census, 40.9 per cent of Victorians identified as Christian, 39.3 per cent identified as having no religious affiliation and 13.1 per cent were affiliated with a non-Christian religion;
 - (6) our Parliament should reflect the diversity of the community, including those who do not believe in deities or are not affiliated to a religion;
 - (7) of the 41 members sworn in as members of the Legislative Council in the 60th Parliament, only 16 took the oath, whereas 25 took the affirmation, indicating the majority of members do not identify as Christian;
 - (8) members of Parliament are responsible to the people who elected them and should require no invocation of a ‘higher power’ to do what they are elected to do;
 - (9) the recitation of the Lord’s Prayer is an anachronism that has no place in this Parliament;
- and calls on the Legislative Council to amend the Standing Orders to replace the Lord’s Prayer with a minute of reflection, during which time members are free to silently pray as they choose, or to reflect, as parliamentarians, on their responsibilities to the people of Victoria.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

444* MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that Labor’s renewed SEC actually stands for single employee confirmed for the Morwell GovHub.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

445* GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) one in three workers report being sexually harassed in the workplace over the last five years in Australia;
- (2) almost 70 per cent of women report to have been the victim of gendered violence in the workplace;
- (3) only 18 per cent of victims report incidents of workplace sexual harassment, with the anticipation of signing a non-disclosure agreement (NDA) being a major deterrent;
- (4) NDA misuse contributes to the culture of silence and institutionalised patterns of abuse;
- (5) in the absence of legislative regulation, victim-survivors' silence is being bound in perpetuity;
- (6) business as usual is continuing while women in Victoria are being harassed, violated and abused;
- (7) regulation on NDAs must prescribe that —
 - (a) NDAs are only utilised when initiated by the victim-survivor and are not a product of duress or coercion;
 - (b) a set and limited duration of the confidentiality clause is included, with an opportunity for the victim-survivor to waive their confidentiality in the future;
 - (c) communication and disclosure with support services and networks such as medical professionals, state departments, prospective employers, and family and friends, be excluded from confidentiality requirements;
 - (d) the victim-survivor is afforded an opportunity to obtain independent legal advice at the expense of the employer;

and calls on the Government to regulate the misuse of NDAs in Victoria.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

446* EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) that the Victorian Labor Government is in chaos when it comes to the Airport Rail Link and has completely botched the entire project;
- (2) the comments by the Deputy Premier flagging that the Government could now support an underground station, stating that “if Melbourne Airport is serious and they have got their \$7 billion they offered in 2019, we can get this project done” and the failure to prioritise Airport Rail over the Suburban Rail Loop is a matter for the Transport Infrastructure Minister;
- (3) the contradictory comments by the Minister for Transport that “they [Melbourne Airport] do not have any money on the table” and the \$7 billion deal was “a dud deal” and “a sham and it stank to high heaven”; and
- (4) that the Airport Rail Link has been delayed a further four years in the budget because Labor is in chaos, its Ministers are at odds, Labor cannot manage money, and Victorians are paying the price.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

447* DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) a key role for state governments is the supply of secure, reliable, and affordable energy to households and businesses;

(2) Victoria has not granted a single onshore gas exploration permit since the election of Labor in 2014;

(3) Victoria now faces a gas supply shortage that places supply to households and industry at serious risk this year and in coming years;

and calls on the Victorian Government to announce an immediate round of requests for applications for onshore conventional gas exploration licences and indicate publicly as part of the process that it will seek to urgently expedite appropriate approvals.

[Notice given on 28 May 2024 — Listed for 1 day].

ORDERS OF THE DAY

2 **HEMP INDUSTRY BILL 2024** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Aiv Puglielli)*.

3 **RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT (RENT FREEZE AND CAPS) BILL 2023** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — To be further considered in Committee of the whole.

4 **SENTENCING AMENDMENT (SENTENCING PRACTICES FOR CHILD SEXUAL OFFENCES) BILL 2024** — *(Evan Mulholland)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

5 **HUMAN RIGHTS AND HOUSING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENDING HOMELESSNESS) BILL 2023** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

6 **OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (NO NEW OIL OR GAS ACTIVITIES) BILL 2022** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

7 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (PILL TESTING PILOT FOR DRUG HARM REDUCTION) BILL 2023** — *(Aiv Puglielli, Rachel Payne and Georgie Purcell)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Trung Luu)*.

8 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (REGULATION OF PERSONAL ADULT USE OF CANNABIS) BILL 2023** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Tom McIntosh)*.

9 **CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (PROTECTION FROM TORTURE AND SLAVERY) BILL 2023** — *(David Limbrick)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

10 **ENERGY AND RESOURCES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (TRANSITION AWAY FROM COAL) BILL 2023** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

11 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (SOIL PROTECTION) (SOLAR POWER GENERATION FACILITIES) BILL 2023** — *(Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

12 **INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (PUBLIC RECOMMENDATIONS) BILL 2023** — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate.

- 13 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (INCLUSIONARY ZONING) BILL 2023** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 14 **FIREFIGHTERS' PRESUMPTIVE RIGHTS COMPENSATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 15 **OPERATION DAINTREE IMPLEMENTATION (NO. 1) BILL 2023** — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Joe McCracken)*.
- 16 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (SOLAR ENERGY GENERATION FACILITIES) BILL 2023** — *(Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell)* — Second reading.
- 17 **SUMMARY OFFENCES AND SEX WORK ACTS AMENDMENT (CHILD SAFETY AND PROTECTION) BILL 2023** — *(Moira Deeming)* — Second reading.
- 18 **OWNERS CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT (SHORT-STAY ACCOMMODATION) BILL 2023** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.
- 19 **SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (MOVE-ON LAWS) BILL 2023** — *(Jeff Bourman)* — Second reading.
- 20 **CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (HOME STRETCH) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 21 **RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE AMENDMENT (ANTI-VILIFICATION) BILL 2023** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.
- 22 **CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (RAISE THE AGE) BILL 2022** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 23 **PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT (HEALTH SERVICES PERFORMANCE TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 24 **ROAD SAFETY AMENDMENT (MEDICINAL CANNABIS) BILL 2023** — *(David Ettershank)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 25 **SUSTAINABLE FORESTS (TIMBER) AMENDMENT (END NATIVE FOREST LOGGING) BILL 2023** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 26 **PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES AMENDMENT (PREVENTING GOVERNMENT DOMINATED INVESTIGATORY COMMITTEES) BILL 2022** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Jaclyn Symes)*.
- 27 **ANTI-CORRUPTION AND HIGHER PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS (PROMOTING AND STRENGTHENING INTEGRITY) BILL 2022** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 28 **BAIL AMENDMENT (REDUCING PRE-TRIAL IMPRISONMENT OF WOMEN, ABORIGINAL AND VULNERABLE PERSONS) BILL 2023** — *(Samantha Ratnam)* — Second reading.

- 29 PETITION — STOP THE NORTH EAST LINK SPLITTING WATSONIA** — To be considered (*Nick McGowan*).
[Listed for 20 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 30 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — TAFE FEES** — Minister's answers to QwN 394, 6 February 2024 — To be considered (*Joe McCracken*).
[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 31 PETITION — SUPPORT THE NUCLEAR ENERGY (PROHIBITIONS) REPEAL BILL 2023** — To be considered (*David Limbrick*).
[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 32 PETITION — RETAIN TRAM STOP NUMBER 9 ON LA TROBE/VICTORIA STREET** — To be considered (*Wendy Lovell*).
[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 33 PETITION — STOP THE HYDROGEN ENERGY SUPPLY CHAIN PROJECT** — To be considered (*Sarah Mansfield*).
[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 34 PETITION — REVERSE THE CUTS TO THE MELBOURNE YOUTH ORCHESTRAS** — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 35 FIREWOOD COLLECTION** — Motion relating to the collection of firewood (*Jeff Bourman*) — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
[Listed for 19 days — 38 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 36 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — THOMSON RIVER CULTURAL PARTNERSHIP** — Minister's answers to QwN 412, 8 February 2024 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 17 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 37 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — WIMMERA REGION — AERIAL FIREFIGHTING CAPACITY** — Minister's answers to QwN 425, 21 February 2024 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 15 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 38 PETITION — EXTEND FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO CUSTOMERS OF MONTEGO HOMES AND CHATHAM HOMES** — To be considered (*Evan Mulholland*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 39 PETITION — BAN ALL FIREWORKS DISPLAYS** — To be considered (*Georgie Purcell*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].

[#] A total debate time of 90 minutes applies to general business, pursuant to Sessional Order 3.

- 40 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — PORT OF HASTINGS' APPLICATION FOR OFFSHORE WIND TURBINE FACILITIES** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the resolution of the Council on 7 February 2024 relating to Port of Hastings' application for offshore wind turbine facilities — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 41 ASIO FINDING RELATING TO A FOREIGN SPY UNIT RECRUITING A FORMER MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT** — Motion relating to an ASIO finding relating to a former member of parliament (*Adem Somyurek*) — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 50 minutes remain for debate#].
- 42 PETITION — REJECT NEW TAXES** — To be considered (*David Limbrick*).
[Listed for 9 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 43 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — FREE TAFE COMPLETION RATES** — Minister's answers to QwN 473, 20 March 2024 — To be considered (*Georgie Crozier*).
[Listed for 9 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 44 PETITION — UPGRADE THE DAYLESFORD SPEEDWAY** — To be considered (*Wendy Lovell*).
[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 45 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — WESTERN PLAINS CORRECTIONAL CENTRE** — Minister's answers to QwN 499, 30 April 2024 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 6 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 46 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — JOINT CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION PROGRAM** — Minister's answers to QwN 504, 1 May 2024 — To be considered (*Georgie Crozier*).
[Listed for 5 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 47 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — ANTISEMITISM AT UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES** — Minister's answers to QwN 523, 14 May 2024 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 3 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 48 PETITION — INQUIRY INTO GENDER IDENTITY SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE** — To be considered (*Bev McArthur*).
[Listed for 3 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 49 2024-25 BUDGET** — Motion relating to the 2024-25 Budget (*Georgie Crozier*) — Resumption of debate (*Melina Bath*).
[Listed for 3 days — 31 minutes remain for debate#].
- 50 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — ROOMING HOUSING** — Minister's answers to QwN 530, 15 May 2024 — To be considered (*Evan Mulholland*).
[Listed for 2 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 51* PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — NATIONAL ENERGY BODIES** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the resolution of the Council on 1 May 2024 relating to national energy bodies — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 1 day — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

NOTICES OF MOTION

278 JACLYN SYMES — To move —

That until the end of the Session, unless otherwise ordered by the Council, the following Sessional Order be adopted, to come into operation on the next sitting day:

Time limits

In Standing Order 5.03, Time limits — *Adjournment debate (Standing Order 4.11)*, for '3 minutes' substitute '2 minutes'.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023].

298 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the release of the Allan Labor Government's landmark *Listening to women's voices* report;
- (2) acknowledges that the report showed —
 - (a) close to half of all Victorian women are impacted by issues related to their periods, pregnancy or birth complications;
 - (b) close to one in three Victorian women are affected by perimenopause or menopause;
- (3) notes the Allan Labor Government's further commitments to making sure women's health gets the focus and funding it deserves, including —
 - (a) working to establish 20 new comprehensive women's health clinics;
 - (b) opening an additional nine sexual and reproductive health hubs;
 - (c) doubling the number of endometriosis and associated surgeries, delivering around 10,800 extra laparoscopies over the next four years;
- (4) commends the Allan Labor Government's new *Inquiry into Women's Pain*, the next stage of the Labor Government's nation-leading \$153 million women's health transformation, which will —
 - (a) examine systemic issues and solutions and hear directly from women across Victoria; and
 - (b) be led by a panel of experts and overseen by the Women's Health Advisory Council.

[Notice given on 7 February 2024 — Listed for 18 days].

320 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government for its commitment to inclusive education;
- (2) notes that —
 - (a) more students with disability and additional needs will have the support they deserve thanks to a funding boost by this Government, delivering —
 - (i) inclusive play areas;
 - (ii) sensory gardens; and
 - (iii) outdoor learning spaces;
 - (b) 37 schools are sharing in more than \$9 million to create facilities suitable for students of all abilities, as part of Round 9 of the Labor Government's Inclusive Schools Fund;
 - (c) since its establishment, around 420 creative projects have been funded through the transformational program; and

- (3) further notes the Allan Labor Government is investing nearly \$1.6 billion in the Disability Inclusion program to better respond to the needs of students with disability, ensuring they can participate and achieve their full potential at school and beyond.

[Notice given on 21 February 2024 — Listed for 15 days].

321 LEE TARLAMIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government for ensuring more Victorian students are starting their day on a full stomach, thanks to the School Breakfast Clubs program;
- (2) notes —
 - (a) the School Breakfast Clubs program provides free nutritious breakfasts, lunches, snacks and take-home food packs for those in need;
 - (b) 1,000 primary, secondary and specialist schools across Victoria participate in the program;
 - (c) that since its introduction it has provided its 40 millionth meal;
- (3) further notes the Breakfast Club program has led to greater social outcomes for students and the school community by —
 - (a) improving student engagement and concentration;
 - (b) building stronger staff-student relationships;
 - (c) enhancing social skills; and
 - (d) lifting academic performance.

[Notice given on 21 February 2024 — Listed for 15 days].

322 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government's work to address the fundamental causes of economic inequality for women through significant reforms as outlined in *Our equal state*, Victoria's gender equality strategy and road-map for the next four years of action in gender equality;
- (2) acknowledges —
 - (a) the nation-leading Best Start, Best Life initiative, a \$9 billion plan to reform early childhood education which will get up to 13,300 extra women back into the workforce and increase economic participation over the next decade while boosting the State's economy by up to \$4.8 billion each year by 2032;
 - (b) the work being done by the Allan Labor Government to increase the participation of women in the workforce by supporting more women to enter and succeed in the male-dominated energy and manufacturing industries; and
 - (c) that economic inequality needs a whole of government response, which is why the Allan Labor Government has introduced the Gender Responsive Budgeting Unit within the Department of Treasury and Finance to ensure outcomes for women are measured as part of budget decision-making processes every year.

[Notice given on 21 February 2024 — Listed for 15 days].

323 JACINTA ERMACORA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government's rollout of the Victorian Community Pharmacist Statewide Pilot which allows trained community pharmacists to provide —
 - (a) a resupply of select oral contraceptive pills without a prescription for women;

- (b) antibiotics for uncomplicated urinary tract infections in women;
- (c) treatment for mild, common skin conditions from March, with Victorians no longer requiring an appointment at a busy GP clinic for treatment;
- (2) acknowledges the Allan Labor Government's work to expand the role of community pharmacists to provide Victorians with access to affordable primary care, close to home;
- (3) notes the efficacy of the Allan Labor Government's Community Pharmacist Pilot which has —
 - (a) provided more than 3,500 treatments since it began in October 2023;
 - (b) provided around 2,000 patients with antibiotics to treat uncomplicated urinary tract infections, allowing quick and effective treatment from a pharmacist for this unplanned, painful and often distressing condition;
 - (c) allowed around 1,200 women to attend their local pharmacist for a resupply of the oral contraceptive pill, removing the need to book a GP appointment;
 - (d) supported more than 400 Victorians who have sought travel health and vaccination consultations;
 - (e) expanded access to these treatments from more than 730 approved pharmacies across Victoria, 27 per cent of which were in rural and regional Victoria; and
- (4) further commends the efficacy of the pilot where 97 per cent of patients are very satisfied with the service they received, and most did not need to seek further healthcare.

[Notice given on 21 February 2024 — Listed for 15 days].

325 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the —
 - (a) Allan Labor Government introduced the nation leading Veterans Card – Victoria on 1 July 2023;
 - (b) Veterans Card – Victoria is available to all current and former Australian Defence Force personnel and assists them with —
 - (i) \$100 of light vehicle registration;
 - (ii) free trailer and caravan registration;
 - (iii) free marine licences;
 - (iv) fishing licence exemptions;
 - (v) free transport on ANZAC and Remembrance Days;
 - (vi) access to veteran employment programs;
- (2) further notes how the Allan Labor Government is backing Victoria's veterans community by —
 - (a) delivering grant programs which support veterans' community infrastructure, local war memorials, and welfare and commemoration activities;
 - (b) funding the Premier's Spirit of Anzac Prize, to educate young Victorians on the importance of Australia's peacekeeping and wartime history; and
 - (c) getting more veterans into meaningful employment opportunities through the Veterans Employment Target and the work of the Veteran Employment Advocate, now-retired, Major General David McLachlan AO.

[Notice given on 21 February 2024 — Listed for 15 days].

370 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) celebrates the recent five-year anniversary of the 'Free TAFE' initiative that has changed lives, removed financial barriers, and reduced cost-of-living pressures for 156,000 Victorians and counting;
- (2) recognises that 'Free TAFE' removes the single biggest barrier to vocational training for Victorians in priority courses, saving students almost \$431 million in tuition fees as of February 2024;
- (3) thanks the workers at Victorian TAFEs, our teachers, and professional staff, who support students and deliver quality courses that our economy needs;
- (4) notes that —
 - (a) four new courses have been added to the 'Free TAFE' list from this year, the Diploma of Youth Work, Certificate IV in Kitchen Management, Diploma of Hospitality Management, and Certificate III in Tourism, taking the total number of free TAFE courses to more than 80;
 - (b) the Victorian Government has rebuilt our skills and training system since inheriting a shattered TAFE system in 2014, demonstrating our commitment to vocational education and public education;
 - (c) the Allan Labor Government has established the architecture to meet skills demands head on, the Victorian Skills Authority, Apprenticeships Victoria, and the Office of TAFE Coordination and Delivery, to support a joined-up TAFE network;
 - (d) of the more than 156,000 students who have enrolled in free TAFE courses, more than —
 - (i) 87,000 were women;
 - (ii) 40,000 were from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds; and
- (5) condemns the previous Baillieu-Napthine Government for the savage cuts and campus closures that brought our TAFE and training system to its knees.

[Notice given on 21 March 2024 — Listed for 8 days].

372 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government for its commitment to supporting Victorian music;
- (2) notes that —
 - (a) the Allan Labor Government is delivering \$2 million to enable the expansion of the songwriting in schools program, to assist students in years 10-12 to take their music from the classroom to the band room, giving them the skills they need to build a career in music;
 - (b) the Allan Labor Government is partnering with the national songwriting and music publishing peak body, APRA AMCOS, to deliver the mentoring SongMakers program;
 - (c) since its launch, the SongMakers program has run in more than 300 schools with more than 350 teachers and 5,000 students to create more than 1,100 songs;
- (3) further notes that the \$2 million boost in funding from the Allan Labor Government will provide —
 - (a) a further roll out of the SongMakers program to 60 high schools across Victoria;
 - (b) benefits and opportunities for 1,400 students, 200 teachers, and 200 local musicians and music workers over the next two years;

- (c) an extended experience for standout students with songwriting mentors and industry experts at the SongMakers Academy;
- (d) 16 students to work with SongMakers mentors, The Push and Music Victoria, through the Studio to the Stage program, to prepare a performance of their own original songs; and
- (e) participating teachers an opportunity to undertake professional development, enhancing their industry understanding and connections, and equipping them to teach future students the program's curriculum.

[Notice given on 21 March 2024 — Listed for 8 days].

396 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that Victoria has consistently had amongst the lowest power prices in the national energy market as a result of its nation-leading renewable energy agenda including —
 - (a) turbocharging the transition to renewable energy through the Victorian Renewable Energy Targets of 40 per cent by 2025, 65 per cent by 2030 and 95 per cent renewable electricity by 2035;
 - (b) emission reduction targets of 28 to 33 per cent by 2025, 45 to 50 per cent by 2030, 75 to 80 per cent by 2035 and net zero by 2045;
 - (c) energy storage targets of at least 2.6 gigawatts of energy storage capacity by 2030 and at least 6.3 gigawatts by 2035;
 - (d) offshore wind targets of at least two gigawatts of offshore generation capacity by 2032, four gigawatts by 2035, and nine gigawatts by 2040;
 - (e) bringing back the State Electricity Commission through an initial \$1 billion investment towards delivering 4.5 gigawatts of power through renewable energy projects; and
- (2) further notes that this is also delivering cheaper prices for Victorians on the Victorian Default Offer (VDO) with the draft VDO being \$317 cheaper than the average default offer in other states.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

399 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges that the Allan Government is making it easier for Victorian households to slash their energy bills through home electrification via the Solar Homes initiative and Victorian Energy Upgrades (VEU) program;
- (2) notes that —
 - (a) in 2023, more than 506,000 homes and 24,000 businesses received upgrades through the VEU program and over 62,000 homes received Solar Homes rebates;
 - (b) residents of a new, all-electric detached home (without solar) can save around \$1,000 per year on reduced energy bills, with savings increasing to more than \$2,200 a year with solar installed;
 - (c) for commercial energy users, savings from electrification can range from \$1,500 to \$9,000 a year;
- (3) further notes that as a result of the VEU program —
 - (a) rebates of up to \$4,000 to replace existing gas heating systems, and up to \$720 to replace existing gas hot water, are available through the VEU program;

- (b) eligible households are also able to access an additional \$1,000 for hot water replacements through the Solar Homes program;
 - (c) businesses that access upgrades are saving on average \$3,700 on their energy bills each year; and
- (4) commends the Allan Government for further protecting consumers by banning telemarketing and doorknocking from the VEU program.

[Notice given on 1 May 2024 — Listed for 5 days].

423 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges Victoria's growing population and the pressures this is placing on local communities and schools;
- (2) recognises that the Federal Government is responsible for migration and that Victoria has not received its fair share of infrastructure funding over the last 10 years;
- (3) acknowledges that in many communities, schools and their facilities act as a central pillar in local communities to bring people together;
- (4) notes the importance of new and modern school buildings to support the learning environment for students and teachers and build a sense of pride in the local community;
- (5) commends the Allan Labor Government for investing \$16.9 billion over the past 10 years to build new schools and deliver more school upgrades;
- (6) commends the Government's investment in the 2024-25 State Budget of \$1.9 billion to deliver —
 - (a) 100 new schools by 2026, with 75 new schools already delivered;
 - (b) the expanding of schools in growth areas, including the provision of relocatable buildings when needed;
 - (c) the purchase of land to build more schools;
 - (d) school upgrades; and
 - (e) capital works grant program.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

427 TOM McINTOSH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges the current national and global economic challenges are placing cost-of-living pressures on Victorian families;
- (2) recognises the importance of cost-of-living support to families and the difficult choices some families need to make when their family budget tightens;
- (3) commends the Allan Labor Government for delivering cost-of-living support to Victorian families with the announcement of the School Saving Bonus in the 2024-25 State Budget;
- (4) further commends the Government's School Saving Bonus for providing \$400 to families with targeted support to over 650,000 government school students to ensure no child is left behind by helping families with the cost of —
 - (a) school uniforms;
 - (b) camps;
 - (c) sports;
 - (d) excursions;
- (5) recognises that the School Saving Bonus supports Victorian families in non-government schools where parents or carers hold a healthcare card or eligible concession from

Centrelink, supporting around 40,000 to 50,000 Victorian students in non-government schools; and

- (6) recognises that the Victorian Government provides the majority of funding for government schools and the Federal Government is responsible for funding non-government schools.

[Notice given on 15 May 2024 — Listed for 2 days].

ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT (GENDER RESPONSIVE BUDGETING) BILL 2024** — *(from Assembly — Jaclyn Symes)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Evan Mulholland)*.
- 2 **APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENT 2024-2025) BILL 2024** — *(from Assembly — Jaclyn Symes)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Evan Mulholland)*.
- 3^ø **BUDGET PAPERS, 2024-25** — Motion to take the Budget Papers, 2024-25 into consideration *(Jaclyn Symes)* — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 4 **CONFISCATION AMENDMENT (UNEXPLAINED WEALTH) BILL 2024** — *(from Assembly — Jaclyn Symes)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Evan Mulholland)*.
- 5 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (SEC) BILL 2023** — *(from Assembly — Ingrid Stitt)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

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INSTRUCTION TO COMMITTEE PURSUANT TO STANDING ORDER 14.11

- 1 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (SEC) BILL 2023**
SARAH MANSFIELD — Contingent on the Constitution Amendment (SEC) Bill 2023 being committed — To move —
 That it be an instruction to the Committee that they have the power to consider amendments to the *Constitution Act 1975* —
 - (a) to prohibit the construction of fossil fuel facilities in Victoria; and
 - (b) to constrain the power of the Parliament to make laws repealing, altering or varying the provisions of the *Constitution Act 1975* relating to the matters set out in paragraph (a).*[Notice given on 19 March 2024 pursuant to Standing Order 14.11(3)].*

^ø Cognate debate — Debated concurrently with the Appropriation (2024-2025) Bill 2024 pursuant to an order of the Council on 14 May 2024.

NEXT SITTING WEDNESDAY**PETITIONS QUALIFYING FOR DEBATE**

[Under Standing Order 11.03(10) and Sessional Order 2]

- 1*** **PETITION — ALLOW CONSUMPTION AND POSSESSION OF SMALL QUANTITIES OF CANNABIS**
— To be considered (*Rachel Payne*).

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FUTURE DAY**GENERAL BUSINESS****ORDER OF THE DAY**

- 1♦ INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT
(RESTORATION OF EXAMINATION POWERS) BILL 2022** — (*David Davis*) — Second reading —
Resumption of debate (*Trung Luu*).

ROBERT McDONALD
Clerk of the Legislative Council

SHAUN LEANE
President

♦ *Debate on Bill adjourned until the report of the Integrity and Oversight Committee is presented, pursuant to an order of the Council on 7 March 2023.*

DAY AND HOUR OF MEETING

Tuesday	—	12.00 noon
Wednesday	—	9.30 am
Thursday	—	9.30 am
Friday	—	9.30 am

ROUTINE OF BUSINESS

TUESDAY	<p>Messages Questions Formal business Members' statements (up to 15 members) Government business At 6.30 pm Meal break Government business (continues) At 10.00 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)</p>
WEDNESDAY[‡]	<p>Messages Formal business Members' statements (up to 15 members) General business At 12.00 noon Questions General business (until 5.15 pm) At 5.15 pm Statements on tabled papers and petitions (30 minutes) Petitions (qualifying for debate) (30 minutes) Government business (maximum 60 minutes) At 7.15 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)</p>
THURSDAY	<p>Messages Formal business Members' statements (up to 15 members) Government business At 12.00 noon Questions Government business (continues) At 6.30 pm Meal break Government business (continues) At 10.00 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)</p>
FRIDAY	<p>Messages Formal business Government business At 12.00 noon Questions Government business (continues) At 4.00 pm Adjournment (maximum 30 minutes)</p>
Note:	<p>Unless otherwise ordered, the Adjournment of the House will be moved automatically at 10.00 pm on Tuesday and Thursday, at 7.00 pm on Wednesday and at 4.00 pm on Friday.</p>

[‡] Pursuant to Sessional Orders adopted by the Council on 7 February 2023.

DEPUTY AND ACTING PRESIDENTS

DEPUTY PRESIDENT — Wendy Lovell.

ACTING PRESIDENTS — John Berger, Jeff Bourman, Jacinta Ermacora, Michael Galea and Bev McArthur.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

2026 COMMONWEALTH GAMES BID SELECT COMMITTEE — Melina Bath, David Davis, Jacinta Ermacora, Michael Galea, David Limbrick (*Chair*), Sarah Mansfield, Joe McCracken, Tom McIntosh and Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell.

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Participating members: Gaelle Broad, Georgie Crozier, David Ettershank, Michael Galea, Renee Heath, Sarah Mansfield and Rachel Payne.

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Participating members: John Berger, Ann-Marie Hermans, Evan Mulholland, Rachel Payne and Richard Welch.

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INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — Ryan Batchelor and Rachel Payne.

LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE — Ryan Batchelor, Michael Galea, Renee Heath, Trung Luu (*Chair*), Joe McCracken, Rachel Payne, Aiv Puglielli and Lee Tarlamis.

Participating members: Melina Bath, John Berger, Georgie Crozier, Moira Deeming, David Ettershank, Wendy Lovell, Sarah Mansfield and Richard Welch.

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PROCEDURE COMMITTEE — President (*Chair*), Georgie Crozier, Enver Erdogan, Wendy Lovell, Evan Mulholland, Jaclyn Symes and Sonja Terpstra.

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⁺ *Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Assembly membership, see the Legislative Assembly notice paper.*

CURRENT STANDING COMMITTEE INQUIRIES

ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into pig welfare in Victoria — report due 31 May 2024.

Inquiry into Local Government funding and services — report due 28 November 2024.

Inquiry into the cultural and creative industries in Victoria — report due November 2024.

ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into the 2022 flood event in Victoria — report due 30 June 2024.

Inquiry into climate resilience — report due 30 June 2025.

LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into the state education system in Victoria — report due 15 October 2024.

*Inquiry into workplace drug testing in Victoria — report due 27 August 2024.

Inquiry into food security — report due 14 November 2024.

Inquiry into public housing — report due December 2025.

CURRENT SELECT COMMITTEE INQUIRIES

SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE 2026 COMMONWEALTH GAMES BID —

Inquiry into the 2026 Commonwealth Games bid — report due by April 2025.

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Answers to questions on notice must be lodged with the Clerk within 30 days of the question having been asked. Questions remaining unanswered are listed below and is correct at the time the Notice Paper is published. For the full text of all questions and answers see the online [Questions Database](#).

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1	20 Dec 2022	7 ⁸
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⁸ *Reinstated in full on 30 May 2023*

¹⁴ *Reinstated in full on 18 April 2024*

¹⁵ *Reinstated in full on 30 April 2024*

¹⁶ *Reinstated in part (part 4) on 30 April 2024*

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