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1 Meeting of Senate
The Senate met at 9.30 am. The President (Senator the Honourable Scott Ryan) took the chair, read prayers and made an acknowledgement of country.

2 Documents
The following documents were tabled pursuant to standing order 61(1)(b):

Government documents
3. Treaty—Bilateral—Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the Kingdom of the Netherlands concerning Oil Stocks Contracts (Canberra, 13 June 2018)—Text, together with national interest analysis.

The Clerk tabled the following documents pursuant to statute:

[Literary instruments are identified by a Federal Register of Legislation (FRL) number. An explanatory statement is tabled with an instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk.]

Civil Aviation Act 1988—
Currency Act 1965—
Currency (Perth Mint) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2018 [F2018L00793].
Currency (Perth Mint) Determination (No. 4) 2018 [F2018L00788].
Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—
Migration (IMMI 18/103: Arrangements for Partner and Prospective Marriage Visa Applications) Instrument 2018—IMMI 18/103 [F2018L00789].
Committee—Leave to meet during sitting
A committee was authorised to meet during the sitting of the Senate, as follows:
Law Enforcement—Joint Statutory Committee—private briefing on Thursday, 21 June 2018, from noon, for the committee’s inquiry into the impact of new and emerging information and communication technology.

Death penalty—Abolition—Voting in divisions
The Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch) raised a point of order relating to the vote on general business notice of motion no. 831, concerning abolition of the death penalty (see entry no. 26, 19 June 2018).
The President responded by reminding senators of the requirements of standing orders 100(2) and (3), but indicated that the outcome of the vote was not affected.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018
Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Communications (Senator Fifield)—That this bill be now read a second time—and on the amendment moved by Senator Whish-Wilson:
At the end of the motion, add “but the Senate notes that the bill:
(a) significantly reduces the progressive nature of the income tax system;
(b) does not target low income earners, who are most affected by bracket creep;
(c) does not improve the living standards of those who are unable to find work;
(d) will not help reduce inequality; and
(e) locks in tax cuts that:
   (i) are premised on economic forecasts that have a high degree of uncertainty, and
   (ii) in 7 years’ time, will constrain a future government’s capacity to provide public services and to invest in public infrastructure”.
Debate resumed.
Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.
The Senate divided—

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Question negatived.

The Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale) moved the following amendment:

At the end of the motion, add “but the Senate is of the opinion that:

(a) the bill should not be considered until the minimum wage is lifted to 60% of the median wage, and Newstart, Youth Allowance and related allowances are increased by $75 a week; and

(b) the revenue used to fund the Government’s tax cut plan should be invested in health and education services, public infrastructure and the social safety net, instead of being used to fund tax cuts”.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The Senate divided—

**AYES, 8**

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Question negatived.

Main question put and passed.

Bill read a second time.

The Senate resolved itself into committee for the consideration of the bill.

In the committee

Bill taken as a whole by leave.

Question—That the bill stand as printed—divided, at the request of the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong), in respect of the following tables in Schedule 2:

Item 2, table dealing with tax rates for resident taxpayers for the 2024-25 year of income or a later year of income.

Item 5, table dealing with tax rates for non-resident taxpayers for the 2024-25 year of income or a later year of income.

Item 9, table dealing with tax rates for working holiday makers for the 2024-25 year of income or a later year of income.

Tables debated.

Question—That the tables stand as printed—put.

The committee divided—

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The ayes and noes were equal and so the tables were negatived.

Senator Storer moved the following amendments together by leave:

- Schedule 1, heading, page 3 (line 2), omit “and Low Income tax offset”.
- Schedule 1, item 1, page 3 (lines 7 and 8), omit “and Low Income tax offset”.
- Schedule 1, item 1, page 3 (lines 24 and 25), omit “2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 income year”, substitute “2018-19 income year or a later income year”.
- Schedule 1, item 1, page 4 (lines 5 and 6), omit “2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 income year”, substitute “2018-19 income year or a later income year”.
- Schedule 1, item 1, page 4 (lines 17 and 18), omit the note.
- Schedule 1, item 1, page 5 (lines 1 and 2), omit the note.
- Schedule 1, page 9 (line 12), omit the heading.
- Schedule 1, item 6, page 9 (lines 20 to 22), omit the item, substitute:

  **6 Section 13-1 (table item headed “low income earner”)**

  Omit:

  159N

  substitute:

  **159N, Subdivision 61-D**

- Schedule 1, item 7, page 10 (lines 1 to 4), omit the item.
- Schedule 1, page 10 (line 5), omit the heading.
- Schedule 1, items 8 and 9, page 10 (lines 6 to 15), omit the items.

Debate ensued.

At 12.45 pm: The Deputy President (Senator Lines) resumed the chair and the Chair of Committees reported progress.

### 6 Senators’ statements

Senators made statements.

At 2 pm—

### 7 Questions

Questions without notice were answered.
8 Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018—Consideration

Leave refused: The Minister for Finance (Senator Cormann) sought leave to move a motion relating to the consideration of the Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018. An objection was raised and leave was not granted.

Suspension of standing orders: Senator Cormann, pursuant to contingent notice, moved—that so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent him moving a motion to provide for the consideration of a matter, namely a motion to provide that a motion relating to the Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018 may be moved immediately and determined without amendment or debate.

Debate ensued.

Question put.

The Senate divided—

AYES, 37

Senators—

Abetz
Anning
Bernardi
Birmingham
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Canavan
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Question agreed to.

Senator Cormann moved—that a motion relating to the Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018 may be moved immediately and determined without amendment or debate.

Senator Collins moved the following amendment:

Omit “and determined without amendment or debate”.

Closure: Senator Cormann moved—that the question on the amendment be now put.

Question—that the question on the amendment be now put—put.
The Senate divided—

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Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

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Closure: Senator Cormann moved—that the question on the precedence motion be now put.

Question—that the question on the precedence motion be now put—put.
The Senate divided—

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Question agreed to.

Question—That a motion relating to the Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018 may be moved immediately and determined without amendment or debate—put.

The Senate divided—

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Senator Cormann moved—That—

(a) government business order of the day no. 1 (Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018) be considered under a limitation of time, and that the time allotted for all remaining stages be until 6.30 pm today;

(b) paragraph (a) of this order shall operate as a limitation of debate under standing order 142; and

(c) on the reporting of any messages from the House of Representatives relating to the bill, the message be considered immediately in committee of the whole and any questions on the remaining stages of the bill be put immediately without amendment or debate.

Leave refused: The Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong) sought leave to make a statement relating to the motion. An objection was raised and leave was not granted.

Proposed suspension of standing orders: Senator Wong, pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent her making a statement.

Closure: Senator Cormann moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The Senate divided—

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Question agreed to.

Question—That the motion to suspend standing orders be agreed to—put.
The Senate divided—

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Main question put.

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Question agreed to.

Statements by leave: Senators Cormann and Wong, by leave, made statements relating to the matter.
9 Motion to take note of answer
Senator Carr moved—That the Senate take note of the answer given by the Minister for Jobs and Innovation (Senator Cash) to a question without notice asked by Senator Carr today relating to Telstra.
Debate ensued.
After 5 pm: Debate was interrupted.

10 First speech
Pursuant to order, Senator Stoker made her first speech.

11 Motions to take note of answers
Debate resumed on the motion of Senator Carr (see entry no. 9).
Question put and passed.
Senator Patrick moved—That the Senate take note of the answer given by the Minister for Defence (Senator Payne) to a question without notice asked by Senator Patrick today relating to the Future Submarine project.
Question put and passed.

12 Notices
Senator Polley: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—
(a) notes that:
  (i) the public release of the latest quarterly data on the home care package wait list has been delayed by the Turnbull Government,
  (ii) there was a commitment to release the data two months after the period that the data covers, and this time-frame has now not been met,
  (iii) the latest figures showed around 105,000 older Australians are now waiting for a home care package they were approved for,
  (iv) the average wait time for a high level package has blown out to more than a year, and
  (v) the demand for home care packages grew by 20,000 older Australians in the last six months of 2017 alone:
(b) condemns the Turnbull Government for the aged care crisis it made on its watch; and
(c) calls on the Turnbull Government to be honest with older Australians and immediately release the latest round of data on the wait-list for home care packages. (general business notice of motion no. 870)

Senator Bernardi: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—
(a) notes the Australian National University’s (ANU) refusal to host the self-funded Ramsay Centre for Western Civilisation on campus, notwithstanding that it:
  (i) won the competitive tender to do so, and
  (ii) already hosts centres promoting understanding of Islam and Asian cultures; and
(b) calls on:
  (i) the ANU to reconsider its opposition to hosting the Centre in the interests of celebrating Western civilisation’s foundational contributions to Australia,
(ii) the Minister for Education and Training (Senator Birmingham), given that he said it would be a ‘great loss’ if no university partners with the Centre – to assist in securing a location for the Centre, and

(iii) the Government to consider making future higher education funding grants conditional on supporting academic freedom and freedoms of association and speech on university campuses. (general business notice of motion no. 871)

Senator Anning: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) the New South Wales (NSW) Government has copied the socialist government in Victoria to ban protests by people trying to protect the rights of the unborn outside abortion clinics,

(ii) people who enter the 150 metre ‘exclusion zone’ arbitrarily declared around abortion clinics to peacefully protest in defence of the right to life now face jail terms,

(iii) these ‘exclusion zones’ are nothing more than an attempt to restrict freedom of speech,

(iv) no such ‘exclusion zones’ apply to any other forms of protest and violent left-wing protesters opposed to democracy and capitalism do not face such draconian punishments, and

(v) a democratic government should not involve itself in regulating the faith and prayers of Australians, much less imprisoning people for them; and

(b) condemns the NSW Government for introducing a law which severely restricts freedom of speech and political expression. (general business notice of motion no. 872)

Senator Bernardi: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) on 23 June 2018, it will be 31 years since the then Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, told the Australian Labor Party’s election campaign launch that, ‘by 1990 no Australian child will be living in poverty’,

(ii) in 1990, the Australian Council of Social Services (ACOSS) recorded that 500,000 children were still living in poverty,

(iii) in 2017, ACOSS indicated that an estimated 731,000 children were living in poverty,

(iv) census data indicates that the majority of electorates with the lowest household incomes are outside the capital cities,

(v) a disproportionate number of children living in poverty live in remote communities, particularly Indigenous communities, and

(vi) the last Productivity Commission estimate showed $33.4 billion a year is spent on Indigenous Australians, and Indigenous-specific spending rose from $1.1 billion in 1990 to $6 billion in 2017; and

(b) calls on the Government to implement measures in communities with high incidence rates of child poverty that will actually lift families and communities out of poverty. (general business notice of motion no. 873)
Senator Rice: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) commends recent public comments relating to the impacts of climate change from the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources, including that ‘we need to help farmers adapt and change as the climate changes, to protect our food production, our rural jobs and country towns’;

(b) notes that:
   (i) the Garnaut Climate Change Review found that by 2100, under the no mitigation case, there would be a 92% decline in irrigated agricultural production in the Murray-Darling Basin, and that under the hot, dry extreme case there would be ‘devastating consequences for the Australian wheat industry, leading to complete abandonment of production for most regions’,
   (ii) vast sectors of Australian agriculture will be unable to effectively adapt to 3 or 4 or more degrees of warming, and that greenhouse gas reduction is the cheaper and more cost effective option for reducing climate change impacts on both our agricultural industries and rural and regional communities, and
   (iii) the synthesis report into the aggregate effects of the Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDCs) submitted under the Paris Agreement, which was produced by the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change secretariat and presented at COP 22 in Marrakesh, found that ‘the estimated aggregate annual global emission levels resulting from the implementation of the INDCs do not fall within the scope of least-cost 2°C scenarios by 2025 and 2030’; and

(c) calls on the Government to protect Australian agriculture by committing Australia to do our fair share of implementing Article 2 of the Paris Agreement, which would require Australia to reduce our emissions in line with holding the increase in the global average temperature to well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels and pursuing efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. (general business notice of motion no. 874)

The Minister for Communications (Senator Fifield): To move on the next day of sitting—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to telecommunications, and for other purposes. Telecommunications Legislation Amendment Bill 2018.

Senator Hanson-Young: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) around 85% of marine life within the Great Australian Bight is found nowhere else on Earth, and
   (ii) British Petroleum (BP) claimed, in an application to the Commonwealth offshore petroleum regulator, that an oil spill in the Great Australian Bight would be ‘socially acceptable’, further claiming ‘in most instances, the increased activity associated with cleanup operations will be a welcome boost to local economies’;

(b) recognises that:
   (i) Mayo’s coastal communities would be among the hardest hit if oil spilled in the Bight, and
   (ii) 74% of Mayo residents want World Heritage Listing for the Great Australian Bight; and
calls on the Government to respect the wishes of the overwhelming majority of Mayo residents, by beginning the process of listing the Great Australian Bight for World Heritage Status – not only to protect, but to celebrate what’s great about the Bight. (general business notice of motion no. 875)

Senator Hanson-Young: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) the Federal Government has announced $10 million in funding for an aquatic centre rebuild in Mount Barker, in the federal electorate of Mayo, and
   (ii) this money is the public’s, not the Liberal Party’s;
(b) recognises that the Turnbull Government will be in a position to deliver this funding regardless of the outcome of the Mayo by-election; and
(c) calls on the Government to honour this commitment irrespective of the result of the Mayo by-election. (general business notice of motion no. 876)

The Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale): To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes:
   (i) the suppression of democracy in Cambodia, the jailing of Opposition leader Kem Sokha, and the dissolution of the main Opposition party, the Cambodian National Rescue Party, ahead of the 29 July 2018 national election,
   (ii) the continued intimidation of journalists, closure of radio stations including Radio Free Asia, and government moves to exert broad control over online news and social networking,
   (iii) that such a pre-election environment is not conducive to holding free and fair national elections,
   (iv) the restricted entry provisions imposed by the United States Government on people involved in Cambodian actions to undermine democracy, and
   (v) that the European Union and the United States are not providing funding for the national election committee;
(b) recalls that, on 21 March 2018, Australia and 44 other countries delivered a Joint Statement at the 37th Session of the UN Human Rights Council, stating ‘an electoral process from which the main democratic opposition party has been arbitrarily excluded cannot be considered genuine or legitimate’;
(c) recognises Australia’s key leadership role in the Paris Peace Accord of 1991, which brought an end to the Cambodian Vietnamese war and began the move to democracy in Cambodia; and
(d) as a friend of Cambodia, urges the Cambodian Government to allow all its citizens to exercise their democratic rights, particularly ahead of the 2018 national election. (general business notice of motion no. 877)

Senator McKim: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) President Trump’s and the United States Government’s controversial policy of separating families who seek asylum in the United States has led to at least 2700 children being separated from their parents between October 2017 and 31 May 2018 according to US media reports,
(ii) of those 2700 children, 1995 were separated between April and May 2018 under the zero tolerance policy, and

(iii) President Trump has the power to unilaterally reverse the current ‘zero tolerance policy’, an option his office said he would not be taking; and

(b) condemns President Trump’s policy of forcibly separating children from their families. (general business notice of motion no. 878)

Senator Whish-Wilson: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) 80% of people in Yemen are dependent on humanitarian assistance or protection,

(ii) 30% of people in Yemen are severely food insecure and at risk of starvation,

(iii) 70% of imports into Yemen flow through the Port of Hodeidah,

(iv) the United Nations Humanitarian Coordinator, Mr Mark Lowcock, has warned that if the operation of the Port of Hodeidah was to be interrupted the humanitarian consequences would be catastrophic, and

(v) the Saudi-led coalition’s military offensive on the City of Hodeidah is putting at risk the operation of the port; and

(b) calls on the Australian Government to support:

(i) United Nations’ efforts to find a non-military solution to the conflict in Yemen, and

(ii) efforts by the United Nations to ensure the Port of Hodeidah remains operational. (general business notice of motion no. 879)

Senator Farrell: To move on the next day of sitting—That the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Lowering Voting Ages and Increasing Voter Participation) Bill 2018 be referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters for inquiry and report by 18 October 2018. (general business notice of motion no. 880)

The Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong): To move on the next day of sitting—That the order of the Senate of 20 June 2018, relating to consideration of the Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018, be amended by omitting paragraph (c), concerning the consideration of any messages from the House of Representatives relating to the bill. (general business notice of motion no. 881)

Intention to withdraw: Senator Whish-Wilson, pursuant to standing order 78, gave notice of his intention, at the giving of notices on the next day of sitting, to withdraw business of the Senate notice of motion no. 1 standing in his name for 26 June 2018 for the disallowance of items 1 and 2 of Schedule 1 of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Amendment (Hammerhead Shark) Regulations 2018 [F2018L00191].

13 Private senators’ bills—Consideration

The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath) moved—That general business order of the day no. 57 (Taxation Administration Amendment (Corporate Tax Entity Information) Bill 2017) be considered on Monday, 25 June 2018 at the time for private senators’ bills.

Question put and passed.
14 **Postponement**

Business was postponed as follows:

General business notice of motion no. 868 standing in the names of Senators Siewert, Rhiannon and McKim for today, relating to charities and not-for-profit organisations, postponed till 21 June 2018.

15 **Committee membership**

The President informed the Senate that he had received letters requesting changes in the membership of committees.

The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, moved—

That senators be discharged from and appointed to committees as follows:

**Charity Fundraising in the 21st Century—Select Committee**—

  Appointed—

  Senator Siewert

  Participating members: Senators Bartlett, Di Natale, Hanson-Young, McKim, Rhiannon, Rice, Steele-John and Whish-Wilson

**Economics References Committee**—

  Appointed—Substitute member: Senator Siewert to replace Senator Whish-Wilson for the committee’s inquiry into financial and tax practices of for-profit aged care providers

**Environment and Communications References Committee**—

  Appointed—Substitute member: Senator Whish-Wilson to replace Senator Rice for the committee’s inquiry into the Great Barrier Reef 2050 Partnership Program

**Procedure—Standing Committee**—

  Appointed—Senator Collins

**Selection of Bills—Standing Committee**—

  Appointed—Senator Collins.

Question put and passed.

16 **Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee—Reference**

Senator Patrick, at the request of Senator Griff and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved business of the Senate notice of motion no. 2—

That the following matter be referred to the Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee for inquiry and report by 30 August 2018:

Possible regulatory approaches to ensure the safety of pet food, including both the domestic manufacture and importation of pet food, with particular reference to:

(a) the uptake, compliance and efficacy of the Australian Standard for the Manufacturing & Marketing of Pet Food (AS5812:2017);

(b) the labelling and nutritional requirements for domestically manufactured pet food;

(c) the management, efficacy and promotion of the AVA-PFIAA administered PetFAST tracking system;

(d) the feasibility of an independent body to regulate pet food standards, or an extension of Food Standards Australia New Zealand’s remit;

(e) the voluntary and/or mandatory recall framework of pet food products;
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(f) the interaction of state, territory and federal legislation;  
(g) comparisons with international approaches to the regulation of pet food; and  
(h) any other related matters.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.  
Question put and passed.

17 World Haemochromatosis Week  
Senator Urquhart, at the request of Senators Bilyk and Sterle and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 849—That the Senate—  
(a) notes that:  
(i) 4 to 10 June 2018 was World Haemochromatosis Week,  
(ii) around 1 in 200 people of northern European origin have the genetic risk for haemochromatosis – or inherited iron overload disorder,  
(iii) haemochromatosis is often diagnosed too late, because early symptoms like fatigue and joint pain are often mistaken for other illnesses,  
(iv) haemochromatosis is potentially deadly if left untreated; and  
(b) urges all senators and members to raise awareness of haemochromatosis and promote to their constituents the importance of getting their iron levels checked.

Question put and passed.

18 Mr Tori Johnson—Award of Star of Courage  
Senator Bushby, at the request of Senator Dean Smith and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 850—That the Senate—  
(a) notes that on 29 March 2018, the late Mr Tori Johnson was honoured by being posthumously awarded the Star of Courage (SC), Australia’s second highest Australian Bravery Award, for displaying conspicuous courage during the armed siege at the Lindt Cafe in Sydney in December 2014; and  
(b) acknowledges the citation for the award, which states:  
On the 15th and 16th of December 2014 Mr Tori Johnson displayed conspicuous courage during an armed siege at the Lindt Cafe in Sydney.  
At approximately 8.30 am on 15 December 2014, an armed gunman entered the Lindt Cafe and took 18 people hostage. The gunman directed Mr Johnson, the manager of the Lindt Cafe, to call 000 and say that all those in the cafe had been taken hostage by a man who was armed with a shotgun and explosives.  
The gunman instructed for the cafe’s doors to be locked, as the ten patrons and eight staff became aware of their predicament. In response to the 000 call, police immediately cleared and secured the area around the cafe.  
Over the ensuing 16 and a half hours Mr Johnson instigated and maintained a rapport with the offender, pacifying him on many occasions without thought for his own safety. He relayed information to police and negotiators in a calm and rational manner which helped reassure the other hostages.
Mr Johnson, whilst knowing the layout and exits of the cafe, chose not to take the opportunity to escape. He specifically remained with an elderly, less mobile hostage even when she requested he leave without her when an opportunity to escape arose. As the situation inside the cafe deteriorated Mr Johnson was directly threatened. Without regard for his own safety he continued to calmly obey the gunman’s demands in an attempt to protect the other hostages. At approximately 2 am Mr Johnson was placed in a kneeling position in front of the gunman – who fired and fatally wounded Mr Johnson. At this point tactical police raided the cafe which resulted in the death of the gunman.

By his actions, Mr Johnson displayed conspicuous courage.

Question put and passed.

19 Asylum seekers—South African minorities

Senator Bernardi, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 853—that the Senate calls on the Minister for Home Affairs (Mr Dutton) to ensure that:

(a) South African minorities targeted by hate crimes can seek asylum as easily as any other group seeking asylum in Australia; and

(b) if Australia is committed to a non-discriminatory immigration policy, those South African minorities are not discriminated against due to their skin colour.

Statements by leave: Senators Chisholm and McKim, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Question put.

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20 Border protection policies

Senator Bernardi, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 854—That the Senate—

(a) notes that the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Shorten, was quoted in The Guardian as saying, ‘We don’t believe that mandatory detention has the necessary result of stopping the boats’;

(b) also notes that the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Ms Plibersek, said that detainees on Manus Island ‘should not be there, nor should the people on Nauru’;

(c) further notes that the Member for Grayndler, Mr Albanese, voted at the last Australian Labor Party (ALP) National Conference to oppose asylum seeker boat turn-backs, and in May 2018 told ABC radio ‘You can be tough on people smugglers without being weak on humanity’;

(d) in addition, notes that the Member for Batman, Ms Kearney, said in her maiden speech on 21 May 2018 that ‘we must, as a priority, move the asylum seekers off Manus and Nauru’;

(e) furthermore notes that the Member for Barton, Ms Burney, told Sky News on 23 May 2018, ‘I think there needs to be some sort of time limit’ on offshore detention; and

(f) calls on the ALP to make clear to the Australian public – and particularly the voters of Perth, Fremantle, Mayo, Longman and Braddon – whether it supports the Federal Government’s border protection policies.

Statements by leave: Senators Chisholm and Bernardi, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Question put.

The Senate divided—

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Question agreed to.
21 World Refugee Day

Senator McKim, also on behalf of Senator Griff, amended general business notice of motion no. 866 by leave and, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) Wednesday, 20 June 2018 is World Refugee Day 2018;
(ii) yesterday, on 19 June, the UNHCR reported that 68.5 million people around the world had been forcibly displaced from their homes by the end of 2017;
(iii) the UNHCR has also previously reported an annual average of 21.5 million people forcibly displaced by weather-related sudden onset hazards – such as floods, storms, wildfires and extreme temperature – each year since 2008, and
(iv) in 2016:
   (A) Australia offered protection to 0.28% of people seeking asylum around the world, and
   (B) Australia assisted 1.43% of the 2.5 million refugees who had their status recognised or were resettled worldwide; and

(b) agrees that refugees have contributed significantly to Australian communities and our multicultural society, and supports Australia showing global leadership in settling and supporting refugees.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put.

The Senate divided—

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Question agreed to.
22 Chronic disease
The Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale), pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 867—That the Senate—
(a) notes the launch today of Preventing chronic disease – How does Australia score?, a scorecard produced by Prevention 1st, a campaign by the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education, the Public Health Association of Australia, Dementia Australia and the Consumers Health Forum of Australia;
(b) notes that the scorecard rates Australia’s progress on the World Health Organization’s recommendations for the prevention and control of non-communicable diseases; and in particular the progress in addressing the four key risk factors of tobacco use, alcohol consumption, nutrition and physical activity;
(c) notes that the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare describes chronic disease as Australia’s greatest health challenge and that a third of this disease burden is preventable;
(d) regrets the scorecard’s findings that Australia’s efforts rate as ‘poor’ on three of the four risk factors – alcohol consumption, nutrition and physical activity;
(e) recognises that failure to make progress in these areas is leading to, and will continue to exacerbate, an increase in preventable chronic illnesses including obesity, heart disease, diabetes and dementia;
(f) condemns the Government for dismantling the Australian National Preventive Health Agency and the flexible funds, cutting funding to prevention and public health programs and putting the quality of life and long term health of Australians at risk; and
(g) calls on the Government to:
(i) actively engage in September’s United Nations High-level meeting on non-communicable diseases (chronic disease) in New York and ensure Australia has ministerial representation, and
(ii) urgently act to invest in preventive health measures and implement the recommendations of the Preventing chronic disease – How does Australia score? scorecard.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put.
The Senate divided—

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Burston           Fifield             Paterson                Smith, Dean
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Question agreed to.

23 Great Barrier Reef Foundation—Order for production of documents
Senator Carr, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 857—that there be laid on the table by the Minister for Jobs and Innovation, by no later than 9.30 am on 27 June 2018, documents relating to the Great Barrier Reef Foundation generated since 1 July 2017 and held by:

(a) the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation; and
(b) the Australian Institute of Marine Science.

Question put and passed.

24 World Refugee Day
Senator Pratt, also on behalf of Senators Carr and Singh, amended general business notice of motion no. 858 by leave and, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved—that the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) United Nations World Refugee Day is celebrated on 20 June 2018,
   (ii) Refugee Week, which runs from 17 to 23 June, is a time for refugees living in Australia to be seen, listened to and valued,
   (iii) the theme for Refugee Week 2018 is #WithRefugees,
   (iv) according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, there are currently nearly 25.4 million refugees worldwide and over half are under the age of 18, and
   (v) Australia is a country built on migration with refugees and migrants who have come to call Australia home, and have gone on to make invaluable contributions to our community; and
(b) encourages people to use this Refugee Week as an opportunity to learn more about refugees and celebrate the rich diversity of refugees who now call Australia home.

Question put and passed.

25 Brain Cancer Awareness Month
Senator Urquhart, at the request of Senators Bilyk and Griff and pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 859—that the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) the month of May was Brain Cancer Awareness Month,
brain cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in Australians under the age of 40,
(iii) brain cancer kills more Australian children than any other disease, yet 90% of Australians are unaware of this fact, and
(iv) the five-year survival rate for brain cancer in Australia is 22%, and has barely improved in the past 30 years;
(b) thanks philanthropic organisations such as Brain Tumour Alliance Australia and Cure Brain Cancer Foundation for their continued efforts in improving Australians’ awareness of the aforementioned facts about brain cancers and tumours;
(c) supports the parliamentary friendship group, the Brain Cancer and Tumour Awareness Group, in its efforts to raise awareness amongst senators and members of the facts about brain cancers and tumours; and
(d) urges the Australian Government to take action to improve the survival rate for brain cancer.

Question put and passed.

26 Agricultural industry—Impact of feral animals
Senator Anning, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 861—That the Senate—
(a) notes that:
(i) the agricultural industry is vital to the Australian economy,
(ii) farming families face hardships such as drought, floods, fires and damage from feral animals, and
(iii) volunteer and professional hunters are a key aspect in dealing with feral animals; and
(b) calls on the Government to:
(i) direct the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources to investigate the cost that feral animals have on the Australian agricultural industry, and
(ii) make public the findings of the above-mentioned study.

Statements by leave: Senator Anning, the Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath) and Senators Chisholm and Rice, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.
Question put and passed.

27 Future Submarine Project—Final cost estimate template—Order for production of documents
Senator Patrick, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 862—That—
(a) the Senate notes that:
(i) in respect of the cost estimates of the Future Submarine Project:
(A) the Auditor-General has stated, in the Future Submarine Competitive Evaluation Process (CEP) report, that the Defence White Paper 2009 signalled an approximate spend of $50 billion on the construction and sustainment of the Future Submarine over its life,
(B) the 2016 Defence White Paper Integrated Investment Plan indicated the future submarine design and build would be $50 billion on an out-turned price basis,

(C) on 20 May 2018, Defence gave evidence at Estimates that the future submarine design and build cost will be $50 billion in constant dollars and, additionally, sustainment costs will be $50 billion in constant dollars, and

(D) on 6 June 2018, the Australian Strategic Policy Institute indicated that the Estimates figures used by Defence equated to a design and build cost of $79 billion and a sustainment cost of $124 billion in out-turned dollars,

(ii) as part of its CEP response DCNS (now Naval Group) provided an estimate of the cost of an all-Australian build of eight pre-concept design submarines and a cost of sustainment over a 40 year period,

(iii) the submarine CEP has concluded Naval Group is the strategic partner,

(iv) there are no other strategic partner commercial contenders,

(v) pricing offered was for a pre-concept design submarine which does not accurately reflect the price of the final design, which will be settled in 2022, and

(vi) knowledge of the CEP offered price is a valuable marker for future scrutiny of this vital defence project by the Senate; and

(b) there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Minister for Defence Industry, by no later than 12.30 pm on 26 June 2018, the following from the Final Cost Estimate Template that DCNS submitted in response to the Future Submarine Competitive Evaluation Process:

(i) the summary sheet total ‘Australian Build Price’, and

(ii) the total sustainment cost from year 1 to year 40 including labour, material and other costs.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put and passed.

28 Death of Mr Eddie Funde

Senator Rhiannon, also on behalf of Senator Dodson, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 864—

That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) Mr Eddie Funde, the first diplomat to be appointed to the African National Congress’s Mission to Australasia and the Pacific, died suddenly last month,

(ii) Mr Funde built a broad-based grassroots anti-apartheid movement across Australasia and New Zealand made up of unions, student groups and a range of community groups that engaged in a boycott and sanctions campaign,

(iii) when Nelson Mandela, in 1990, visited Australia and stood on the Opera House steps and was welcomed by thousands of Australians, Mr Funde said it was a highlight of his career, and
(iv) Mr Funde successfully won financial support from the Federal Government for the Special Assistance Program for South Africa and Namibia, and development and aid assistance for exiles from South Africa;

(b) recognises that Mr Funde was a hard working diplomat and effective campaigner against apartheid and for a just future for South Africa; and

(c) conveys its condolences to Mr Funde’s wife, Nosizwe, and their two children, Themba and Vuyo.

Question put and passed.

29 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder

Senator Griff, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 865—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) encompasses a range of conditions that can occur in an individual with prenatal exposure to alcohol and is the largest cause of non-genetic, at birth brain damage in Australia,

(ii) FASD can result in learning difficulties, anger management and behavioural issues, impaired speech and muscle coordination and physical abnormalities in the heart, lungs and other organs – the effects can range from mild impairment to serious disability,

(iii) in 2012, the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs considered the issue in depth in its report FASD: The hidden harm (“the report”), which made 19 recommendations, many of which have not been implemented – including recommendations on alcohol health warning labels,

(iv) the report stated, at paragraph 2.56, that ‘[w]hile frequency and quantity of consumption clearly increase the risks to the fetus, research suggests that alcohol at any time can endanger the development of the fetus’,

(v) according to the 2016 Australian Institute of Health and Welfare National Drug Strategy Household Survey, 44% of women consumed alcohol while pregnant,

(vi) alcohol health warning labels are an important public health measure because they promote health messages at point of sale and at point of consumption,

(vii) in 2010, the Australia and New Zealand Food Regulation Ministerial Council undertook a comprehensive review of food labelling – the 2011 review, titled ‘Labelling logic’, recommended Australia adopt mandatory alcohol pregnancy warning labels,

(viii) on 9 December 2011, the Forum on Food Regulation agreed to allow the alcohol industry two years to introduce voluntary pregnancy labels before ‘regulating for this change’ – in July 2014 this was extended for an additional two years,

(ix) there has been no action taken to establish a labelling standard that details the size, location and wording of the warning label, creating an inconsistency in labels being applied to alcohol products, and
(x) on 19 April 2018, the Brewers Association of Australia called for ‘pregnancy warning labels to be adopted across all alcohol products as a matter of urgency’ and stated that, after six years of voluntary pregnancy labelling, too many producers ‘have been too slow to do the right thing’;

(b) recognises that industry, government, the medical profession and the community must commit to tackling FASD collaboratively; and

(c) calls on the Government to:
(i) implement all of the recommendations made in the report, and
(ii) support prominent mandatory alcohol pregnancy warning labels and task Food Standards Australia New Zealand to undertake the necessary regulatory process.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put and passed.

30 Marine plastic pollution

Senator Whish-Wilson, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved general business notice of motion no. 869—That the Senate—

(a) notes:
(i) that Canada, France, Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom, and the European Union signed an Oceans Plastics Charter at the recent 2018 G7 summit,
(ii) that the United Kingdom, Vanuatu, New Zealand, Sri Lanka and Ghana have joined the Commonwealth Clean Oceans Alliance, an agreement between member states to tackle plastic pollution collectively,
(iii) the passage of the UN Environment Assembly Resolution to Tackle Plastic Waste & Marine Litter in the December 2017 Nairobi meeting,
(iv) that the United Kingdom Government and the European Union are developing comprehensive strategies to reduce plastic pollution, including a phase-out of single-use plastics,
(v) that films such as David Attenborough’s Blue Planet 2 and the ABC television series The War on Waste have drawn public attention to the impact of marine plastics, and
(vi) that the Australian Threat Abatement Plan for Marine Debris expired in 2014, and the Government is yet to enact a new Plan to replace it; and

(b) calls on the Government to:
(i) urgently enact a new Threat Abatement Plan for Marine Debris, and
(ii) start showing international leadership by joining, supporting and advancing global and multilateral agreements to end plastic pollution in our oceans.

Statement by leave: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put and passed.
31 **Child abuse allegations**

Senator Bernardi amended general business notice of motion no. 851 by leave and, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved—That the Senate—

(a) notes the allegations made by the daughters of the late Dorothy Hewett, that she pimped her then-minor daughters for sex;

(b) further notes that one daughter described their home as ‘a brothel without payment’ and the sisters named perpetrators including:

(i) the late former Labor speechwriter Bob Ellis,

(ii) pop artist Martin Sharp, and

(iii) British erotic photographer David Hamilton;

(c) also notes that the University of Western Australia runs a $10,000 annual prize named the ‘Dorothy Hewett Award for an Unpublished Manuscript’, which is an award supported in 2019 by *The Saturday Paper* and the Copyright Agency; and

(d) in light of the seriousness of the allegations, calls on the Minister for Education and Training to seek assurances from the University of Western Australia that it will:

(i) rename the award, or

(ii) in the event that naming rights are a condition of the prize, suspend the award until the allegations are investigated and resolved.

*Statement by leave*: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath), by leave, made a statement relating to the motion.

Question put and passed.

32 **Good and Services Tax distribution—Northern Territory**

Senator Bernardi amended general business notice of motion no. 855 by leave and, pursuant to notice of motion not objected to as a formal motion, moved—That the Senate—

(a) notes the relativities under the Goods and Services Tax (GST) formula show that the Northern Territory has been a substantial outrider at a relativity in excess of 4.5 since the GST began, compared with every other state and territory having a relativity of less than 2;

(b) also notes the most recent GST distributions whereby:

(i) the Northern Territory has a population of 200,000 and received $2.9 billion in the last distribution,

(ii) Western Australia has a population of 2.7 million and a $2.4 billion distribution, and

(iii) New South Wales has a population of 7.9 million and a $17.7 billion distribution; and

(c) calls on the Treasurer to direct the Productivity Commission to conduct a full cost-benefit analysis of the Northern Territory’s present self-government model, and whether the Commonwealth needs to directly intervene to rapidly improve the Northern Territory’s drag on national productivity.

*Statements by leave*: The Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister (Senator McGrath) and Senator McCarthy, by leave, made statements relating to the motion.

Question put.
The Senate divided—

AYES, 4

Senators—

Anning
Bernardi*  Georgiou  Leyonhjelm

NOES, 52

Senators—

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Bilyk  Fawcett  Martin  Rice
Brockman  Fierravanti-Wells  McAllister  Scullion
Brown  Gallacher  McCarthy  Siewert
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Dodson  Lines  Pratt  Williams
Duniam  Macdonald  Reynolds  Wong

* Tellers

Question negatived.

33 Treasury Laws Amendment (Personal Income Tax Plan) Bill 2018

Limitation of debate: The time allotted for the consideration of the bill expired (see entry no. 8).

Question—That the amendments moved by Senator Storer earlier today (see entry no. 5) be agreed to—put.

The Senate divided—

AYES, 31

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Brown  Keneally  Moore  Steele-John
Cameron  Ketter  O’Neill  Storer
Collins  Kitching  Pratt  Urquhart*
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NOES, 36

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Anning  Cormann  Hinch  Payne
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Bushby*  Georgiou  McGrath  Seselja
Canavan  Gichuhi  O’Sullivan  Smith, Dean
Cash  Griff  Paterson  Williams

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Question negatived.
No. 100—20 June 2018

Question—That Schedule 1, item 1, sections 61-110 and 61-115; item 5; and Part 3 stand as printed—put.

The Senate divided—

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Part, item and sections agreed to.

The following amendments circulated by the Opposition were considered:

Clause 2, page 2 (table item 3), omit the table item.

Schedule 1, heading, page 3 (line 2), omit “and Low Income tax offset”.

Schedule 1, item 1, page 3 (lines 7 and 8), omit “and Low Income tax offset”.

Schedule 1, page 9 (line 12), omit the heading.

Schedule 1, item 6, page 9 (lines 20 to 22), omit the item, substitute:

**6 Section 13-1 (table item headed “low income earner”)**

Omit:

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substitute:

| general .......................................................... | 159N, Subdivision 61-D |

Schedule 1, item 7, page 10 (lines 1 to 4), omit the item.

Schedule 1, page 10 (line 5), omit the heading.

Schedule 1, items 8 and 9, page 10 (lines 6 to 15), omit the items.

Clause 2, page 2 (table items 5 and 6), omit the table items.
Schedule 2, item 2, page 13 (lines 11 to 13), omit the table dealing with tax rates for resident taxpayers for the 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 year of income, substitute:

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Schedule 2, item 5, page 15 omit the table dealing with tax rates for non-resident taxpayers for the 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 year of income, substitute:

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Schedule 2, item 9, page 16 (lines 8 to 10), omit the table dealing with tax rates for working holiday makers for the 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 year of income, substitute:

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Schedule 2, Part 3, page 20 (line 1) to page 21 (line 12), omit the Part.
Clause 2, page 2 (table item 5, column 1), omit “Division 1”.
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Schedule 2, item 2, page 13 (line 14) to page 14 (line 2), omit the table dealing with tax rates for resident taxpayers for the 2022-23 or 2023-24 year of income, substitute:

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Schedule 2, heading to Division 1 of Part 3, page 20 (line 2), omit the heading.
Schedule 2, Division 2 of Part 3, page 20 (line 20) to page 21 (line 12), omit the Division.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.
The Senate divided—

AYES, 32

Senators—

Bilyk
Brown
Chisholm
Collins
Di Natale
Dodson
Farrell
Gallacher
Hanson-Young
Keneally
Ketter
Kitching
Lines
Marshall
McAllister
McCarthy
McKim
Moore
O'Neill
Pratt
Rhiannon
Rice
Rhiannon
Singh
Smith, David
Storer
Sterle
Urquhart*
Watt
Whish-Wilson
Wong

NOES, 36

Senators—

Abetz
Anning
Bernardi
Birmingham
Brockman
Burston
Bushby*
Canavan
Cash
Colbeck
Cormann
Dunnam
Fawcett
Ferravanti-Wells
Fifield
Georgiou
Gichuhi
Griff
Hanson
Hinch
Hume
Leyonhjelm
Macdonald
Martin
McGrath
O'Sullivan
Paterson
Payne
Payne
Reynolds
Ruston
Ryan
Scullion
Seselja
Smith, Dean
Williams

* Tellers

Question negatived.
The following amendments circulated by the Opposition were considered:
Schedule 1, item 1, page 3 (lines 24 and 25), omit “2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 income year”, substitute “2018-19 income year or a later income year”.
Schedule 1, item 1, page 4 (lines 5 and 6), omit “2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21 or 2021-22 income year”, substitute “2018-19 income year or a later income year”.
Schedule 1, item 1, page 4 (lines 17 and 18), omit the note.
Schedule 1, item 1, page 4 (line 20) to page 5 (line 2), omit subsection 61-107(1), substitute:

**General rule—2018-2019 income year**

(1) The amount of your *tax offset for the 2018-19 income year is set out in the following table in respect of the following income (your *relevant income*):

   (a) if you are an individual—your taxable income for the income year;
   
   (b) if you are a trustee—the amount of the share of *net income referred to in subsection 61-105(2).*

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<td>$530, less an amount equal to 1.5% of the excess</td>
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Schedule 1, item 1, page 5 (after line 2), after subsection 61-107(1), insert:

**General rule—2019-20 income year and later income years**

(1A) The amount of your *tax offset for the 2019-20 income year or a later income year is set out in the following table in respect of the following income (your *relevant income*):

   (a) if you are an individual—your taxable income for the income year;
   
   (b) if you are a trustee—the amount of the share of *net income referred to in subsection 61-105(2).*

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Schedule 1, item 1, page 5 (line 4), omit “subsection (1)”, substitute “subsections (1) and (1A)”.

Schedule 1, item 1, page 5 (line 23), omit “subsection (1)”, substitute “subsections (1) and (1A)”.
Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.
The Senate divided—

AYES, 22

Senators—

Bilyk  Gallacher  McAllister  Smith, David
Brown  Keneally  McCarthy  Sterle
Chisholm  Ketter  Moore  Urquhart*
Collins  Leyonhjelm  Pratt  Watt
Dodson  Lines  Singh  Wong
Farrell

NOES, 44

Senators—

Abetz  Di Natale  Hume  Rice
Anning  Duniam  Macdonald  Ruston
Bernardi  Fawcett  Martin  Ryan
Birmingham  Fierravanti-Wells  McGrath  Scullion
Brockman  Fifield  McKim  Seselja
Burston  Georgiou  O’Sullivan  Siewert
Bushby*  Gichuhi  Paterson  Smith, Dean
Canavan  Griff  Patrick  Steele-John
Cash  Hanson  Payne  Storer
Colbeck  Hanson-Young  Reynolds  Whish-Wilson
Cormann  Hinch  Rhiannon  Williams

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Question negatived.

Question—That Schedule 1, items 12 and 13, and the following tables in Schedule 2:  
Item 2, table dealing with tax rates for resident taxpayers for the 2022-23 or 2023-24 year of income
Item 5, table dealing with tax rates for non-resident taxpayers for the 2022-23 or 2023-24 year of income
Item 9, table dealing with tax rates for working holiday makers for the 2022-23 or 2023-24 year of income
stand as printed—put.
The Senate divided—

AYES, 43

Senators—

Abetz  Di Natale  Leyonhjelm  Ruston
Anning  Fawcett  Macdonald  Ryan
Bernardi  Fierravanti-Wells  Martin  Scullion
Birmingham  Fifield  McGrath  Seselja
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Canavan  Hanson  Patrick  Storer
Cash  Hanson-Young  Payne  Whish-Wilson
Colbeck  Hinch  Rhiannon  Williams
Cormann  Hume  Rice
Items and tables agreed to.

The following amendments circulated by Senator Storer were considered:

Clause 2, page 2 (table item 3), omit the table item.

Clause 2, page 2 (table items 5 and 6), omit the table items.

Schedule 2, Part 1, page 13 (starting at line 2), omit the Part, substitute:

**Part 1—Main amendments**

**Income Tax Rates Act 1986**

1. Clause 1 of Part I of Schedule 7 (table item 2, column headed “For the part of the ordinary taxable income of the taxpayer that:”)  
Omit “$87,000”, substitute “$90,000”.

2. Clause 1 of Part I of Schedule 7 (table item 3, column headed “For the part of the ordinary taxable income of the taxpayer that:”)  
Omit “$87,000”, substitute “$90,000”.

3. Clause 1 of Part II of Schedule 7 (table item 1, column headed “For the part of the ordinary taxable income of the taxpayer that:”)  
Omit “$87,000”, substitute “$90,000”.

4. Clause 1 of Part II of Schedule 7 (table item 2, column headed “For the part of the ordinary taxable income of the taxpayer that:”)  
Omit “$87,000”, substitute “$90,000”.

5. Clause 4 of Part II of Schedule 7 (example)  
Repeal the example.

6. Clause 1 of Part III of Schedule 7 (table item 2, column headed “For the part of the taxpayer’s working holiday taxable income that:”)  
Omit “$87,000”, substitute “$90,000”.

7. Clause 1 of Part III of Schedule 7 (table item 3, column headed “For the part of the taxpayer’s working holiday taxable income that:”)  
Omit “$87,000”, substitute “$90,000”.

8. **Application**  
The amendments made by this Part apply to the 2018-19 year of income and later years of income.

Schedule 2, items 10 to 12, page 18 (lines 3 to 12), omit the items.

Schedule 2, items 15 and 16, page 18 (line 22) to page 19 (line 3), omit the items.
Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The Senate divided—

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Question negatived.

Question—That Schedule 2, Part 3 stand as printed—put.

The Senate divided—

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Part agreed to.

Question—That the remaining stages of this bill be agreed to and this bill be now passed with amendments—put.
The Senate divided—

AYES, 36

Senators—

Abetz  Colbeck  Hanson  Patrick
Anning  Cormann  Hinch  Payne
Bernardi  Dionian  Leyonhjelm  Reynolds
Birmingham  Fawcett  Macdonald  Ruston
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NOES, 32

Senators—

Bilyk  Hanson-Young  McKim  Smith, David
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Dodson  Marshall  Rice  Watt
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Question agreed to.
Bill read a third time.

After 7.20 pm—

34 Adjoiningment

The President proposed the question—That the Senate do now adjourn.
Debate ensued.
The Senate adjourned at 7.59 pm till Thursday, 21 June 2018 at 9.30 am.

35 Attendance

Present, all senators except Senators Bartlett*, Polley* and Sinodinos* (*on leave).

RICHARD PYE
Clerk of the Senate

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