NOTICE PAPER

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No. 79
MONDAY, 16 OCTOBER 2017
The House meets at 10 am

BUSINESS ACCORDED PRIORITY FOR THIS SITTING
10.10 AM TO 12 NOON

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

Notices

1. MR BANDT: To present a Bill for an Act to prohibit Commonwealth support for coal-fired power stations, and for related purposes. (Coal-Fired Power Funding Prohibition Bill 2017)
   (Notice given 11 September 2017. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

2. MS MCGOWAN: To present a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to renewable energy to improve support for the community energy sector, and for related purposes. (Renewable Energy Legislation Amendment (Supporting Renewable Communities) Bill 2017)
   (Notice given 15 August 2017. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

Orders of the day

†1. COMPETITION AND CONSUMER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SMALL BUSINESS ACCESS TO JUSTICE) BILL 2017 (from Senate): Second reading (from 10 August 2017).
   (Time allowed—10 minutes.)

†2. AUSTRALIA AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Hastie—That this House:
   (1) recognises the strong historic relationship that exists between Australia and the United States of America;
   (2) acknowledges the Australia, New Zealand, United States Security Treaty, which for the past 65 years has provided for our mutual defence, anchored regional stability, and spurred economic growth;
   (3) notes the many ties that bind our nations together, in areas including:
      (a) intelligence and law enforcement, where information sharing and coordination are at all-time highs, which has led to the prevention of far more terrorist attacks than have occurred;
      (b) security cooperation, in which Australia has made valuable contributions in the past 15 years to the United States-led campaigns against terror in Afghanistan, Iraq and across the Middle East, noting as well that the United States Force Posture Initiatives in Australia, launched in 2012, have and will continue to enhance the readiness and interoperability of our militaries;
      (c) trade, with the Australia-United States Free Trade Agreement in particular having expanded the flow of fair, free, and high-standard trade between our countries for 12 years;

* Notifications to which an asterisk (*) is prefixed appear for the first time
† Debate to be adjourned to a future day at the conclusion of the time allotted.
(d) investment, recognising that the United States is Australia’s largest foreign investor, and the top
destination for Australian investment, with mutual investment by the United States and
Australia in each other’s economies having grown to nearly AUD$2 trillion; and

(e) political engagement, including the frequent exchange of politicians, officials and dignitaries
between our nations, recognising in particular that over the last three years alone, the President,
Vice President, and half of the President’s cabinet has visited Australia, as well as more than
100 congressional delegations and prominent United States governors; and

(4) affirms that our nations’ mutual and long-standing commitment to freedom, democracy and the
pursuit of happiness will continue to guide and shape our relationship into the future, through both
challenging and prosperous times ahead.

(Time allowed—50 minutes)

Notices—continued

†3 DR FREELANDER: To move—that this House:

(1) acknowledges the outstanding work of hearts4hearts and its CEO Ms Tanya Hall in promoting
awareness and improved treatment of cardiac arrhythmias;

(2) notes that:

(a) atrial fibrillation affects at least 500,000 Australians and comes with high risk of stroke and
heart failure with conventional treatments;

(b) while many cardiovascular conditions have declined in mortality rates in the past years, the
mortality rates for atrial fibrillation have almost doubled in the last two decades;

(c) catheter ablation is the acknowledged best practice treatment;

(d) there are long waiting lists for catheter ablation in the public hospital system and the treatment
is not listed on the Prostheses List; and

(e) up to 40,000 Australians could benefit from catheter ablation, including 13,000 on private
health insurance; and

(3) welcomes the recent announcement by the Minister for Health that the Government will consider
changes to Prostheses List processes in order to account for catheter ablation and other
non-implantable devices, but calls on the Minister to provide further details on this announcement,
including a clear time line for implementation.

(Notice given 7 September 2017. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to
12 noon.)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1 FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (ENSURING INTEGRITY) BILL 2017
(Minister for Defence Industry): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 16 August 2017—
Mr Zappia).

2 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REDUCING PRESSURE ON HOUSING AFFORDABILITY
MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister to the Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of
debate (from 7 September 2017—Mr Bowen).

3 FIRST HOME SUPER SAVER TAX BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister to the Treasurer): Second reading—
Resumption of debate (from 7 September 2017—Mr Bowen).

4 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (SINGAPORE-AUSTRALIA FREE TRADE AGREEMENT AMENDMENT
IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2017 (Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment): Second reading—
Resumption of debate (from 6 September 2017—Ms C. F. King).

5 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (SINGAPORE-AUSTRALIA FREE TRADE AGREEMENT
IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2017 (Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment): Second reading—
Resumption of debate (from 6 September 2017—Ms C. F. King).

6 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (ANTI-DUMPING MEASURES) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Industry,
Innovation and Science): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 13 September 2017—
Dr Chalmers).

8 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms O’Neil).

9 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms O’Neil).

10 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS (NOTIFICATION AND ASSESSMENT) AMENDMENT BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms O’Neil).

11 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS CHARGES (GENERAL) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms O’Neil).

12 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS CHARGES (CUSTOMS) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms O’Neil).

13 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS CHARGES (EXCISE) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms O’Neil).

14 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (HOUSING TAX INTEGRITY) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister to the Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 7 September 2017—Mr Bowen).

15 FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT (VACANCY FEES) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister to the Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 7 September 2017—Mr Bowen).


18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ENTERPRISE TAX PLAN NO. 2) BILL 2017 (Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr C. Kelly, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Morrison—That the Bill be now read a second time—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bowen, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “the House declines to give this bill a second reading as:

1. this significant structural deterioration in the Budget is unaffordable;
2. the Government has prioritised giving millionaires and big business tax cuts, and raising income taxes on workers earning above $21,000, over saving penalty rates; and
3. the Government has failed to deliver any economic leadership”.

19 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETING STUDENT PAYMENTS) BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017—Mr Clare).

*20 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (IMPROVING ACCOUNTABILITY AND MEMBER OUTCOMES IN SUPERANNUATION MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2017 (Minister for Revenue and Financial Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr Thistlethwaite).


22 VETERANS’ AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS) BILL 2017 (Minister for Veterans’ Affairs): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 30 March 2017—Mr Thistlethwaite).


*24 FAMILY ASSISTANCE AND CHILD SUPPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTING CHILDREN) BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr Thistlethwaite).


39 REGULATORY POWERS (STANDARDISATION REFORM) BILL 2016 (from Senate): Second reading (from 9 February 2017)

*40 CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT (CROWD-SOURCED FUNDING FOR PROPRIETARY COMPANIES) BILL 2017 (Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr Thistlethwaite).

41 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CASHLESS DEBIT CARD) BILL 2017 (Minister for Human Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 17 August 2017—Mr Hammond).

42 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PAYMENT INTEGRITY) BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017—Mr Clare).


46 COASTAL TRADING (REVITALISING AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING) AMENDMENT BILL 2017 (Minister for Infrastructure and Transport): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 13 September 2017—Mr Burke).
47 IMPORTED FOOD CONTROL AMENDMENT BILL 2017 (Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 June 2017—Ms Rishworth).

48 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (HOUSING AFFORDABILITY) BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr Thistlethwaite).


50 THERAPEUTIC GOODS (CHARGES) AMENDMENT BILL 2017 (Minister for Health): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr Thistlethwaite).


52 ASIC SUPERVISORY COST RECOVERY LEVY AMENDMENT BILL 2017 (Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 7 September 2017—Mr Hammond).


56 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (DEREGULATION AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2017 (Minister representing the Minister for Communications): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 29 March 2017—Dr Leigh).


64 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (REGULATION OF MIGRATION AGENTS) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Immigration and Border Protection): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017—Mr Zappia).

65 MIGRATION AGENTS REGISTRATION APPLICATION CHARGE AMENDMENT (RATES OF CHARGE) BILL 2017 (Assistant Minister for Immigration and Border Protection): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017—Mr Clare).


70 AIRPORTS AMENDMENT BILL 2016 (Minister for Infrastructure and Transport): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 December 2016—Mr Burke).

71 MURRAY-DARLING BASIN PLAN: Consideration of Senate’s message (from 10 August 2017).


Notices

1 MR HUNT: To move—that in accordance with section 10B of the Health Insurance Act 1973, the House approve the Health Insurance (Extended Medicare Safety Net) Determination 2017 made on 15 August and presented to the House on 4 September.

2 MR PYNE: To move—that orders of the day Nos 2 to 6, 8 to 10 and 12, government business in the Federation Chamber, be discharged from the Notice Paper.

(Notice given 29 March 2017.)

3 MR PYNE: To move—that the introduction to the table in standing order 1 be amended to read as follows:

1 Maximum speaking times

The maximum time limits that apply to debates, speeches and statements are as follows provided that any time taken by interruptions for the purposes of calling and forming a quorum shall not count towards the maximum speaking time allowed to the Member speaking at the time.

(Notice given 30 August 2016.)

4 MR PYNE: To move—that standing order 47 be amended to read as follows:

47 Motions for suspension of orders

(a) A Minister may move, with or without notice, the suspension of any standing or other order of the House.

(b) If a suspension motion is moved on notice, it shall appear on the Notice Paper and may be carried by a majority of votes.

(c) If a suspension motion is moved without notice it:

(i) must be relevant to any business under discussion and seconded; and

(ii) can be carried only by an absolute majority of Members.

(d) Any suspension of orders shall be limited to the particular purpose of the suspension.

(Notice given 30 August 2016.)

Orders of the day—continued

73 STATUTE LAW REVISION BILL 2016 (Prime Minister): First reading (from 30 August 2016).

74 MESSAGE FROM SENATE: Resumption of debate (from 1 September 2016) on the motion of Mr Albanese—That Senate’s message No. 1 be considered at the first available opportunity.

75 FINANCIAL SERVICES INDUSTRY: Consideration of Senate’s message (from 1 December 2016).

76 TARIFF PROPOSALS (Mr Dutton):

Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 1) 2017—moved 15 February 2017—Resumption of debate (Mr Zappia).
Contingent notices of motion

Contingent on the motion for the second reading of any bill being moved: Minister to move—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the resumption of debate on the motion that the bill be read a second time being made an order of the day for a later hour.

Contingent on any report relating to a bill being received from the Federation Chamber: Minister to move—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the remaining stages being passed without delay.

Contingent on any bill being agreed to at the conclusion of the consideration in detail stage: Minister to move—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion for the third reading being moved without delay.

Contingent on any message being received from the Senate transmitting any bill for concurrence: Minister to move—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the bill being passed through all its stages without delay.

Contingent on the second reading of a bill being agreed to and the Speaker having announced any message from the Governor General under standing order 147: Minister to move—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion for the third reading being moved without delay.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—continued

Notices given for Monday, 16 October 2017

*1 MS L. M. CHESTERS: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the ASC Pty Ltd (ASC) shipyard currently employs approximately 1,100 workers in South Australia, who have been building three air warfare destroyers (AWD);
(b) by Christmas this year, 250 jobs at ASC will likely be lost, with that number increasing by 400 to 500 between January and June next year as the AWD project winds down; and
(c) South Australia’s unemployment rate is approximately 7 per cent and mass layoffs in the automotive and shipbuilding industries mean full time employment levels will go backwards;

(2) condemns the Government for:

(a) decimating South Australia’s manufacturing industries in an act of economic vandalism, which has resulted in Australia’s remaining vehicle manufacturers, Toyota and Holden, closing in October, putting tens of thousands of Australian jobs at risk;
(b) its manifestly inadequate response to the shutdown of the automotive industry, including its attempt in 2014 to rip $900 million from the Automotive Transformation Scheme, which would have sparked an early exit of automotive manufacturers from Australia and the loss of tens of thousands of jobs; and
(c) failing to keep its promise to create new jobs within the defence manufacturing and shipbuilding industries, with many South Australian shipbuilders facing unemployment as soon as the end of this year; and

(3) calls on the Government to:

(a) apologise to the Australian people for its reckless and disastrous actions in driving Holden and Toyota offshore and to the workers who will face unemployment as a result; and
(b) ensure there is a requirement in all national naval shipbuilding contracts to use Australian workforces.

(Notice given 14 September 2017.)
*2 MR CHAMPION: To move—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the important role Holden’s workforce has played in Holden Australia’s history including when it:
(a) was established in 1856 by James Alexander Holden as a saddlery business;
(b) became the exclusive supplier for General Motors in Australia in 1924;
(c) built the first all-Australian motor vehicle in 1948, the FX Holden;
(d) commenced construction on the current Holden site in Elizabeth, South Australia in 1958; and,
(e) hosted Queen Elizabeth II at the Elizabeth plant in 1963;
(2) congratulates the current Holden workforce for its ongoing professionalism which has ensured the Holden Elizabeth plant remains General Motors’ top factory for quality globally; and
(3) acknowledges the role of Prime Minister Chifley and South Australian Premier Sir Thomas Playford in establishing the Australian automotive industry.

(Notice given 14 September 2017.)

*3 MS CLAYDON: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) 15 to 21 October 2017 is National Carers Week and that it is estimated that there are 2.7 million carers who provide care and support to a family member or friend with a disability, mental illness, chronic condition, terminal illness, or who is frail aged in Australia; and
(b) the theme for National Carers Week is ‘Carers Count’;
(2) acknowledges the significant contribution that carers make to the Australian community, saving the nation an estimated $60 billion per year; and
(3) recognises the incredible sacrifices carers make and the challenges they face including fewer employment options and a restricted capacity to participate in community life.

(Notice given 14 September 2017.)

Notices—continued

1 MR ALBANESE: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) the Perth Freight Link (PFL) project was conceived by the Commonwealth and announced in the 2014 budget without any prior consultation with the Western Australia Government, Infrastructure Australia, local government, the business and agribusiness sectors and the wider community;
(b) at the time it was announced, the project was not mentioned in any of the Western Australian Government policy statements on future priorities for the state, including its State Planning Strategy 2050, Draft Perth Freight Transport Network Plan and Draft State Port Strategic Plan;
(c) although it was promoted as a way to take trucks to the Port of Fremantle, planning has been so inadequate and hurried, that on its current design the road would stop 3 kilometres short of the port;
(d) in developing the PFL proposal, the Commonwealth and state governments have failed to acknowledge that Fremantle Port is fast reaching capacity and the harbor has insufficient depth to handle the new generation of larger cargo ships;
(e) the business case for the project is fundamentally flawed, with the cost of building the road likely to be far greater than estimated and the benefit-cost ratio less than forecast;
(f) construction of the PFL would cause serious damage to the natural environment, most notably the Beeliar Wetlands that contains significant and rare species of plants and animals including the threatened Carnaby’s black cockatoos;
(g) construction of the road would destroy the sacred and cultural sites of the local Indigenous communities; and
(h) the project was comprehensively rejected by West Australians in the state election held on 11 March 2017; and
(2) calls on the Australian Government to:
   (a) withdraw its support for the PFL project, and re-commit the project’s total funding of $1.2 billion to the public transport infrastructure Perth urgently needs;
   (b) work with the Western Australian Government to identify rail and traffic management strategies to expedite freight movement around the current Fremantle Port facilities; and
   (c) work with the Western Australian Government to identify and develop future projects that will best meet the state’s long term infrastructure needs, including a second port at Kwinana, and that those projects be supported by fully developed business cases that are submitted to Infrastructure Australia for assessment.

(Notice given 21 March 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on 16 October 2017.)

2 MR DANBY: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
       (a) 26 April 2017 marked the 80th anniversary of the bombing of Guernica;
       (b) this was the first time that civilians and civilian property and infrastructure were intentionally targeted in a systematic and wholesale attack from the air;
       (c) Hitler and Mussolini had agreed to help Franco’s Nationalists overthrow the elected Republican government in Spain; and
       (d) this was a dress rehearsal for new German and Italian aircraft, weaponry and tactics of the greater conflicts to come in World War II; and
   (2) calls on all Australians to remember this crime against humanity in order to ensure Australia’s continuing condemnation of any attempts to repeat such horrors.

(Notice given 23 March 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

3 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
       (a) access to justice is a right of all rural and regional Australians;
       (b) Community Legal Centres deliver frontline legal advice and casework to those who cannot otherwise access legal advice and advocacy, people with disabilities or mental illness, the elderly, the young and Indigenous Australians;
       (c) on 1 July 2017, the community legal sector will lose 30 per cent of its Commonwealth funding which will have an immediate and adverse impact nationally, magnified in rural and regional areas;
       (d) for the Hume Riverina Community Legal Service (HRCLS), this funding cut will result in the equivalent loss of one full-time lawyer;
       (e) the HRCLS is the only community legal service in North East Victoria and the Southern Riverina of NSW and is a cross border service, playing a unique role in helping vulnerable and disadvantaged people in 17 local government areas;
       (f) the existing funding level already means people are turned away, for example, in 2016 the HRCLS had almost 3,000 enquiries for advice, with 900 people turned away—a third due to insufficient resources; and
       (g) this funding cut will mean that almost 500 people could be turned away from the HRCLS due to insufficient resources; and
   (2) calls on the Government to reverse this decision and commit to funding the community legal sector to the level necessary to deliver effective and timely legal advice and casework to the vulnerable and disadvantaged people in our communities.

(Notice given 28 March 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
4 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) Financial Assistance Grants to local government have been subject to an indexation freeze since the 2014-15 federal budget;
(b) in the Local Government National Report, the Minister for Regional Development promised that the indexation will resume on 1 July 2017;
(c) local governments are concerned that the Australian Government will make the decision to continue the freeze on the indexation of Financial Assistance Grants in the 2017-18 federal budget;
(d) these cuts meant that local councils missed out on $925 million in vital funding to provide better infrastructure and better services for our local communities— in Victoria this equated to $200 million in cuts to funding for local roads and community services;
(e) the impact of these cuts was magnified in rural and regional areas as these local governments have a small ratepayer bases and ageing infrastructure; and
(f) the Municipal Association of Victoria estimates that in 2016–17, $5 million has been lost in the electoral division of Indi, with $655,873 lost in the Murrindindi Shire Council, $404,138 lost in the Mansfield Shire Council, $837,291 lost in the Moira Shire Council, $334,086 lost in the Benalla Rural City Council, $592,385 lost in the Alpine Shire Council, $792,548 lost in the Rural City of Wangaratta, $705,367 lost in the Indigo Shire Council, and $320,685 lost in the Wodonga City Council; and

(2) calls on the Australian Government to:

(a) do what it has promised—lift the freeze on indexation of the Financial Assistance Grants in the 2017–18 federal budget; and
(b) develop a more sustainable funding model so that local governments can plan for the future and continue to deliver services for our communities.

(Notice given 29 March 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

5 MS BRODTMANN: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the World Endometriosis Conference is held every three years, with this year’s conference being held in Vancouver, Canada on 17 to 20 May 2017;
(b) at this year’s conference, Australia will nominate to host the 15th World Endometriosis Conference to be held in 2023;
(c) one in ten Australian women have endometriosis, a disease in which the tissue that is similar to the lining of the womb grows outside it in other parts of the body;
(d) there is a lack of understanding in the Australian community about endometriosis and the impact it has on women’s lives;
(e) the disease can lead to extreme pain, infertility and other complications related to the bowel, periods, headaches and a variety of other symptoms around the body;
(f) there is a delay in diagnosing endometriosis of up to seven to ten years because the symptoms are variable; and
(g) University of Sydney research has shown that endometriosis costs Australia $7.7 billion each year—two thirds of this is in lost productivity and the rest is in direct healthcare costs; and

(2) calls on the Australian Government to:

(a) support Australia’s nomination to host the 15th World Endometriosis Conference to be held in 2023; and
(b) end the silence about endometriosis by raising awareness of the disease and its symptoms across Australia and promoting further research.

(Notice given 9 May 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
6 MS BRODTMANN: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) 14 May 2017 marks the ninth anniversary of the imprisonment of seven Baha’i leaders in Iran;
(b) these five men and two women were incarcerated for attending the spiritual and social needs of the Baha’i community;
(c) the Baha’i community is Iran’s largest non-Muslim religious minority and is subject to a widespread, systemic campaign of persecution; and
(d) the House has previously condemned the persecution and treatment of Baha’is in Iran in 2012 and 2015; and

(2) calls for:

(a) the immediate release of the seven Baha’i leaders, along with other Baha’is who have been unjustly incarcerated for their beliefs; and
(b) an end to the discriminatory and unjust persecution of Baha’is in Iran.

(Notice given 9 May 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

7 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That:

(1) this House establish a joint select committee, to be known as the Joint Select Committee on Regional Development and Decentralisation, to inquire and report on the following matters:

(a) best practice approaches to regional development, considering Australian and international examples, that support:

(i) growing the rural and regional population base;
(ii) an equitable share of the rewards derived from rural and regional resources being received by regional communities;
(iii) growing and diversifying of the regional economic and employment base;
(iv) an improved quality of life for regional Australians;
(v) vibrant, more cohesive and engaged regional communities; and
(vi) a place-based approach that considers local circumstances and involves collective governance;

(b) decentralisation of Commonwealth entities or functions, as a mechanism to increase growth and prosperity in regional areas, considering Australian and international examples, including:

(i) examining the potential for decentralisation to improve governance and service delivery for all Australians, considering the administrative arrangements required for good government;
(ii) identifying the characteristics of entities that would be suited to decentralisation without impacting on the ability to perform their functions;
(iii) identifying the characteristics of locations suitable to support decentralised entities or functions, including consideration of infrastructure and communication connectivity requirements;
(iv) considering different models of decentralisation, including:
— relocation of all or part of a Commonwealth entity to a regional area;
— decentralisation of specific positions, with individual employees telecommuting, considering any limitations to this in current Australian Public Service employment conditions and rules; and
— co-location of decentralised Commonwealth entities or employees in existing regionally based Commonwealth or state government offices;
(c) examining the family, social and community impacts of decentralising;
(d) actions of the Commonwealth that would encourage greater corporate decentralisation and what can be learned from corporate decentralisation approaches, including:

(i) considering the role of the private sector in sustainably driving employment and growth opportunities in regional areas in both existing and new industries;
(ii) comparing the access to early stage equity and or debt finance of metropolitan and regional businesses for both start up and established businesses;
(iii) examining access to capital for regional business, including agribusiness, manufacturing and technology;

(iv) considering the adequacy of regional businesses access to early stage accelerators and incubators, including access to business mentors, business networks and capital (debt or equity);

(v) considering the adequacy to support the private sector to attract and retain skilled labour to regional areas; and

(vi) examining the extent to which employment and growth can be supported by growing existing and new industries in regional areas, leveraging strong transport and communications connectivity; and

e) any related matters;

(2) the committee consist of 12 members: 2 Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, 2 Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips and 2 Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by any minority group or independent Member, 2 Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, 2 Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and 2 Senators to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;

(3) every nomination of a member of the Committee be notified in writing to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate;

(4) the members of the Committee hold office as a joint select committee until presentation of the Committee’s report or the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time, whichever is the earlier;

(5) the Committee elect a:

(a) Government member as Chair; and

(b) non–Government member as Deputy Chair who shall act as Chair of the Committee at any time when the Chair is not present at a meeting of the Committee, and at any time when the Chair and Deputy Chair are not present at a meeting of the Committee the members present shall elect another member to act as Chair at that meeting;

(6) in the event of an equally divided vote, the Chair, or the Deputy Chair when acting as Chair, has a casting vote;

(7) three members of the Committee constitute a quorum of the Committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House, and one non–Government member of either House;

(8) the Committee has power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the Committee is empowered to examine;

(9) the Committee appoint the Chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only and at any time when the Chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as Chair at that meeting;

(10) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non–Government member of either House;

(11) members of the Committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;

(12) the Committee or any subcommittee:

(a) has power to call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;

(b) may conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;

(c) may sit in public or in private; and

(d) has power to adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;

(13) the Committee may report from time to time, but will produce an issues paper no later than 31 August 2017 and an interim report no later than 31 December 2017, with its final report no later than 28 February 2018;
the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and

(15) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

(Notice given 22 May 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

8 MR JONES: To move—that this House:

(1) notes that the Government has failed to respond to the frustration and anger of regional broadband consumers who are suffering with unreliable services and who are paying for broadband packages that advertise speeds that cannot be delivered;

(2) calls on the Government to impose a new requirement on the NBN and on retail service providers so that NBN customers are not misled when they purchase a broadband service by requiring:

(a) NBN Co to advise retail service providers where there are known limitations or impediments in its network which would prevent or impede a retailer from providing one of the standard internet services to an end user, with this information being provided on a per premises basis;

(b) retail service providers to advise customers on a premises by premises basis where there are known limitations or impediments in the NBN network which prevent it from offering one of the standard broadband retail products; and

(c) retail service providers to renegotiate terms of service with a customer where they have sold a customer a product which it is subsequently revealed cannot be delivered because of limitations in the network; and

(3) further calls on the Government to cease the planning and rollout of copper-based Fibre to the Node NBN which is one of the significant causes of problems with speed, reliability and congestion in the NBN fixed line network.

(Notice given 23 May 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

9 MR GEORGANAS: To move—that this House:

(1) acknowledges that the live export of animals for slaughter overseas continues to breach animal cruelty standards, both in a legislative and moral sense; and

(2) notes that:

(a) many Australians are deeply disturbed by incidences where animals are hurt and mistreated during mass transport, and that strong community sentiment against live animal exports persists;

(b) for as long as the practice of live exports continues, laws and regulations that protect animal welfare must be strengthened, and those breaching these standards must be adequately penalised; and

(c) there are more humane ways to treat animals and as a country we should explore these further with a view to the long term banning of live animal exports, and strengthening local industries and processing capacities.

(Notice given 25 May 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

10 MR ALBANESE: To move—that this House:

(1) notes the recent report released by the Water Services Association of Australia titled ‘Next Gen Urban Water: The role of urban water in vibrant and prosperous communities’;

(2) acknowledges that healthy urban rivers play a vital role in ensuring cities are sustainable and liveable and that the development of efficient blue-green networks can offset some of the worst effects of climate change by:

(a) reducing the heat island effect;

(b) ensuring a strong urban ecology through the preservation of biodiversity; and

(c) improving flood mitigation through effective management of water, particularly stormwater;

(3) recognises that rejuvenating urban rivers also has a positive impact on community wellbeing, and that investment in walking and cycling paths is a key component of this renewal process as it provides spaces for recreation and social cohesion;
commends the previous Labor Government’s investment in urban rivers, noting the positive difference this has made to the natural environment and amenity of urban areas;

notes, in particular, the successful improvements to the Cooks River, an iconic part of the inner west landscape, which was once used as a storm water drain and today is a popular walking and cycling route;

recognises that the renewal of the Cooks River is a consequence of hard work from dedicated community groups including the Mudcrabs, Cooks River Valley Association and the Cooks River Alliance, as well as the investment from the previous Labor Government; and

calls on the Government to provide real leadership and actual investment in our urban areas, instead of just rhetoric, so that Australia’s cities reach their full potential and are productive, sustainable and liveable for all who reside there.

(Notice given 13 June 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

11 MR PERRETT: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) August 6 and 9 are the 72nd anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, respectively;

(b) at Hiroshima, approximately 80,000 people died immediately, and at Nagasaki approximately 40,000 died immediately;

(c) by the end of 1945, approximately 200,000 people had died from the effects of these two bombs, including from radiation sickness;

(d) in 2015, the Red Cross hospitals in Hiroshima and Nagasaki reported that they are still treating many thousands of people suffering from the long term effects of radiation exposure;

(e) childhood survivors of the bombings have experienced ‘multiple types of cancer over decades’, and the health consequences of genetic damage are an ongoing concern;

(f) there are currently 15,000 nuclear weapons in the world;

(g) in 2013 and 2014 a series of three intergovernmental and civil society conferences concluded that any use of nuclear weapons would be utterly catastrophic and that they threaten the very survival of humanity;

(h) other indiscriminate weapons of mass destruction—chemical and biological weapons, as well as landmines and cluster munitions—are explicitly prohibited by treaty;

(i) the United Nations has convened a conference for 15 June to 8 July 2017 to negotiate a legally binding instrument to prohibit nuclear weapons, leading towards their total elimination;

(j) the United Nations General Assembly has encouraged all United Nations member states to participate in the conference; and

(k) the Australian Government did not participate in the conference held between 27 and 31 March 2017; and

(2) noting the Japanese Government’s approach to this conference, urges the Australian Government to participate constructively in the conference.

(Notice given 15 June 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

12 MR KEOGH: To move—That this House:

(1) condemns the Government’s decision to release a list of suburbs with the highest rates of job seeker non-compliance last week, now colloquially dubbed the ‘list of shame’;

(2) acknowledges that:

(a) in order to boost the employment outcomes of Australians that are doing it tough, the role of government is to create jobs and provide access to effective employment services programs;

(b) singling out and embarrassing particular communities is divisive and does not resolve the root issues underlying job seeker non-compliance; and

(c) non-compliance is exacerbated by the Government’s cuts to resourcing at Centrelink; and
calls on the Minister for Human Services to:

(a) apologise to the Burt community, including the cities of Gosnells and Armadale, and others around Australia, for talking them down when they should be lifted up; and

(b) visit the electoral division of Burt so that its federal Member can share with him the real story of our outer suburbs.

(Notice given 20 June 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

13 MR BANDT: To move—That:

(1) this House establish a select committee, to be known as the Select Committee on Elections and Qualifications, to inquire and report on the following matters:

(a) the eligibility of Members of the House of Representatives in the 45th Parliament under Section 44 of the Constitution in so far as it relates to being ‘a subject or a citizen or entitled to the rights or privileges of a subject or a citizen of a foreign power’;

(b) the legal liability of Members of the House of Representatives who know, or have grounds to suspect, that they are ineligible for office but do not come forward with that information, and whether they are defrauding the Commonwealth; and

(c) any related matters;

(2) for the purposes of carrying out the inquiry, the committee must, as soon as practicable, appoint an independent auditor, or auditors, with expertise in migration, citizenship and constitutional law to assist the committee who, among other things:

(a) would be able to request the committee to use its powers to order the production of documents from Members of the House of Representatives and order them to appear as witnesses and answer questions; and

(b) on behalf of the committee, may present to representatives of foreign governments in Australia and seek information as relevant to this inquiry;

(3) the committee consist of 10 members, six members to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, three members to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips and one non-aligned member;

(4) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the Speaker of the House of Representatives;

(5) the members of the committee hold office as a select committee until presentation of the committee’s report or the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time, whichever is the earlier;

(6) the committee elect:

(a) a government member as chair; and

(b) a non-government member as deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee, and at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;

(7) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, has a casting vote;

(8) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one government member, and one non-government member;

(9) the committee has power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine;

(10) the committee appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only and at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;

(11) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one government and one non-government member;

(12) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
(13) the committee or any subcommittee:
   (a) has power to call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
   (b) may conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
   (c) may sit in public or in private; and
   (d) has power to adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the House of Representatives;
(14) the committee may report from time to time, but will report no later than 14 September 2017; and
(15) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

(Notice given 8 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

14 MS HUSAR: To move—That this House:
   (1) recognises the importance of NAIDOC Week;
   (2) notes that:
      (a) the promotion of NAIDOC Week celebrations at school is vital to ensuring long term cultural and attitudinal change;
      (b) Western Sydney has the largest Aboriginal population in a metropolitan setting;
      (c) NAIDOC Week’s theme is ‘our language matters’; and
      (d) more needs to be done to record and promote the history, culture and achievement of Aboriginal culture in Western Sydney before it is lost; and
   (3) calls on the Government to ensure that greater language education is provided to the community beyond NAIDOC Week.

(Notice given 14 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

15 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) the ongoing uncertainty about the citizenship status of Members of the House is undermining the business of the Parliament;
      (b) Members are responsible for confirming their citizenship status prior to nominating for election by signing the declaration on the nomination form that they are qualified under the Constitution and the laws of the Commonwealth to be elected; and
      (c) there is no current process or requirement for Members to publicly release evidence of their citizenship status; and
   (2) amends the resolution relating to the Registration of Members’ Interests so that at (1) (a) the following is added: ‘(iii) the citizenship status of the Member, the Member’s parents and grandparents, and evidence of reasonable steps taken to renounce foreign nationality by the Member’.

(Notice given 15 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

16 MS RISHWORTH: To move—That this House:
   (1) recognises that 20 September 2017 marks the Centenary of Australia’s contribution to the Battle of Passchendaele, also known as the Battle of the Ypres, when Australia’s infantry took part in the Battle of Menin Road and subsequently the Battle of Polygon Wood;
   (2) notes that the Battle of Menin Road was the first involvement of Australian units in the Battle of Passchendaele and took place from 20 to 26 September 1917;
   (3) recognises the Battle of Menin Road:
      (a) as an important part of Australia’s military history;
      (b) allowed significant advances by Australian units during the battle; and
      (c) resulted in 5,013 Australian casualties;
   (4) recognises that efforts of Australian troops during the Battle of Menin Road would pre-empt Australia’s success in the Battle of Polygon Wood;
(5) notes Australia’s involvement in the Battle of Polygon Wood which took place from 26 September to 3 October 1917, and recognises:
   (a) that Australia’s involvement in the operations of the Battle of the Polygon would contribute to securing strongly defended German positions; and
   (b) the 5,770 Australian casualties in the Battle of Polygon Wood;
(6) recognises the wretched conditions which our servicemen fought in and the contribution and sacrifice made by Australia’s infantry during the Battle of Passchendaele; and
(7) remembers and pays tribute to all Australians who served in the Battle of Passchendaele, those who were wounded and those who made the ultimate sacrifice and their families.

(Notice given 15 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

17 MR WALLACE: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) 8 million Australians live outside our capital cities; and
      (b) while some regions like the Sunshine Coast are experiencing strong economic growth, others are not enjoying the same levels of economic activity;
   (2) further notes that:
      (a) many regions, including the Sunshine Coast, can supply substantially lower office accommodation costs and lower operating costs;
      (b) regions such as the Sunshine Coast can offer a highly educated workforce, high quality business facilities, first class health and transport infrastructure, as well as innovative start-up communities;
      (c) regions, including the Sunshine Coast, can offer lifestyle benefits like lower cost housing, short commute times and a family-friendly environment; and
      (d) research suggests that highly skilled people are taking increasing account of lifestyle factors when choosing their employer;
   (3) welcomes the Government’s pursuit of a policy of decentralisation of public sector agencies, and the recent relocation of some parts of the Murray-Darling Basin Authority to Wodonga; and
   (4) encourages the Government to continue to explore further options for the relocation of Commonwealth agencies to the regions.

(Notice given 16 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

18 MR BURKE: To move—That this House resolves that as there is doubt over the Government’s reliance on a single vote in the House of Representatives, all divisions in the House shall be deferred until the House has been advised of the determination of the questions this House referred to the Court of Disputed Returns on 14 August 2017 concerning the constitutional qualifications of the Member for New England.

(Notice given 17 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

19 MS T. M. BUTLER: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that the Government’s proposed higher education fee hikes and lowering of the HELP repayment threshold disproportionately affect women, specifically in that:
      (a) the lowering of the HELP repayment threshold to $42,000 and the associated changes to indexation of these rates will greatly affect people on low incomes (such as people who are in lower paid professions or working part-time), as they would be required to repay their loan sooner and at a rate that represents a higher proportion of their income; and
      (b) women are over-represented in lower paid professions (such as nursing, teaching and social work), and part-time work (71.6 per cent of all part time employees are women), and many women occupy both of these categories;
   (2) expresses concern that increases to fees and debt incurred by students would likely deter debt-averse groups, including women, from participating in higher education;
   (3) notes that the Government did not model the impact these changes and other budget measures would have on women and that if it had, it would have quantified the combined effect of the proposed lowering of the HELP threshold, and other measures, on women;
(4) acknowledges that the National Foundation for Australian Women conducted its own analysis and concluded that the new HELP repayments combined with proposed increases in the Medicare levy and changes to other benefits such as rental assistance could lead to effective marginal tax rates of possibly 100 per cent or higher for some women, particularly as Family Tax Benefit Part A begins to decrease at $51,903; and

(5) calls on the Government to abandon its proposed changes to higher education fees and HELP payments.

(Notice given 5 September 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

20 MS OWENS: To move—That this House:

(1) recognises that rising energy prices and concerns around energy security are putting the Australian manufacturing industry at risk by:

(a) making Australian firms uncompetitive globally, as they compete with cheaper imports from markets with lower energy cost;

(b) decreasing businesses’ profit margins and putting jobs at risk; and

(c) forcing businesses to consider relocating their operations overseas where energy is secure and more affordable;

(2) acknowledges the importance of the manufacturing industry to Australia’s economy, jobs and the retention of skills in Australia;

(3) recognises the Government’s failure to provide solutions to the rising cost of energy for the manufacturing industry; and

(4) notes that Western Sydney is the largest manufacturing region in the country, contributing $13.5 billion to the economy annually and providing employment for thousands of Australians.

(Notice given 5 September 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

21 MS KEAY: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) 10 September is World Suicide Prevention Day, with the theme for 2017 being ‘Take a Minute, Change a Life’, which aims to complement the work undertaken by RUOK? Day and encourages people to take the time to notice what is going on with their family, friends, colleagues and themselves;

(b) 14 September is RUOK? Day is a day that reminds people that they have what it takes to start a meaningful conversation if they are worried about someone, using four steps:

(i) ask;

(ii) listen;

(iii) encourage action; and

(iv) check in;

(c) in 2015, 3,027 Australians lost their lives to suicide—a 5.4 per cent increase from the previous year and the highest suicide rate in 15 years;

(d) this is an average of 8.3 deaths by suicide every day;

(e) suicide is the leading cause of death for Australians aged 15 to 44; and

(f) these statistics are heartbreaking and confronting; and

(2) urges all levels of government and the community to work together to:

(a) reduce the impact of mental ill health and suicide in our society;

(b) continue to work towards reducing stigma associated with mental ill health; and

(c) help raise community awareness around suicide prevention.

(Notice given 6 September 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
No. 79—16 October 2017

22 MS L. M. CHESTERS: To move—That this House:

(1) acknowledges and supports the 190 contracted workers at Esso Australia (a subsidiary of Exxon Mobil) who have been unethically dismissed by UGL Pty Limited (UGL);

(2) condemns the exploitative tactics of the multinational companies Exxon Mobil and UGL, who are attempting to rehire the workers at a 30 to 45 per cent cut to their wages, which is a disaster for their livelihoods;

(3) recognises that these:

(a) 190 highly skilled maintenance workers are facing this pay cut when Esso Australia made $8.6 billion in 2016-17 from taking Australian gas and oil overseas, helping them become the sixth largest multinational corporation in the world; and

(b) workers are also facing the introduction of casual contracts that strip them of work entitlements such as annual leave or sick leave, and leaves them without job security;

(4) acknowledges that these conditions are being forced on these workers who have no choice but to sign these casual work contracts in hope of providing a living for their families;

(5) recognises that these wealthy multinational corporations are manipulating the Fair Work Act 2009 and Corporations Act 2001 to cut wages and working conditions for hard working vulnerable Australians;

(6) acknowledges that Esso Australia’s recruitment of workers from other states to replace local workers is yet another harsh blow to the whole Gippsland community, that is already reeling from huge job losses in the region; and

(7) condemns the Government for:

(a) pursuing its ideological and dogmatic attack on unions instead of helping workers to regain bargaining power in the industrial relations system; and

(b) its failure to stand up for the rights of these workers and all Australian workers.

(Notice given 11 September 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

23 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the planned closure of the regional processing centre on Manus Island in Papua New Guinea (PNG) on 31 October 2017 is creating a highly stressful situation for the 773 asylum seekers who remain on Manus Island;

(b) the Australian Government is seeking to relocate people to East Lorengau or elsewhere in PNG ahead of the deadline;

(c) there will be a withdrawal of current medical and mental health care, torture and trauma support and security services to detainees on 31 October;

(d) a UNHCR survey of the deterioration of the mental health of those on Manus Island and Nauru in May 2016 showed that more than 88 per cent of offshore detainees are suffering serious mental health issues after several years in detention; and

(e) there is enormous pressure on the detainees on Manus Island to relocate in PNG or return to where they fled, ahead of the deadline, whereas the UNHCR says a majority have been recognised as refugees who would qualify for resettlement; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) urgently find viable and humane solutions outside of PNG and Nauru for those remaining under offshore processing arrangements; and

(b) ensure all detainees are settled safely and with appropriate medical support prior to the 31 October closure of the Manus Island regional processing centre.

(Notice given 13 September 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
MR GEORGANAS: To move—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that penalty rates are relied upon by Australian workers and their families to cover everyday costs of living, no matter if they are full time, part time or casual, including workers such as:

(a) nurses;
(b) police, firefighters and ambulance officers;
(c) retail and hospitality workers;
(d) services sector employees; and
(e) hair and beauty industry employees;

(2) condemns government Members and Senators who oppose penalty rates and pressure the Fair Work Commission to cut them; and

(3) calls on Government Members and Senators to support the Opposition’s private Members bill, the Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take-Home Pay) Bill 2017, which would stop penalty rate cuts now and in the future.

(Notice given 13 September 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

Orders of the day—continued

1 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PROTECTING WEEKEND PAY AND PENALTY RATES) BILL 2017 (Mr Bandt): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

4 PENALTY RATES: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Ms O’Toole—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) families in regional and rural Australia rely on penalty rates to survive;
(b) the Fair Work Commission’s (FWC’s) decision to cut penalty rates will hurt retail and hospitality workers and their families in regional and rural Australia;
(c) the take home pay of families in regional and rural Australia will be severely impacted as a result of the FWC’s decision to cut Sunday and public holiday penalty rates for retail and hospitality workers;
(d) cutting penalty rates in regional and rural areas would also have a devastating flow-on impact for regional economies; and
(e) the McKell Institute estimates that disposable income in regional areas will fall by between $174.6 and $748.3 million if penalty rates are cut in hospitality and retail awards;

(2) condemns Government Members and Senators who called for cuts to penalty rates and their continuous pressuring of the FWC to reduce penalty rates; and

(3) calls on:

(a) Government Members and Senators to stand with Labor to protect low paid workers take home pay; and
(b) the House to support Labor’s Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay) Bill 2017, to amend the Fair Work Act 2009.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

5 BANKING AMENDMENT (ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE CODE OF CONDUCT) BILL 2017 (Mr Wilkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
6 **TUBERCULOSIS:** Resumption of debate *(from 27 March 2017)* on the motion of Mr Entsch—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) 24 March is World Tuberculosis Day, and marks the anniversary of German Nobel Laureate Dr Robert Koch’s 1882 discovery of the bacterium that causes tuberculosis;
   (b) tuberculosis is contagious and airborne, ranking as the world’s leading cause of death from a single infectious agent;
   (c) in 2015, 1.8 million people died from tuberculosis worldwide and 10.4 million people became sick with the disease, with over 60 per cent of cases occurring in countries in our region;
   (d) Papua New Guinea (PNG) has one of the highest rates of tuberculosis infection in the Pacific, with an estimated 33,000 total cases including 2,000 drug-resistant cases, in 2015; and
   (e) tuberculosis is:
      (i) the leading cause of death among HIV positive people—HIV weakens the immune system and in combination with tuberculosis is lethal, each contributing to the other’s progress; and
      (ii) considered a preventable and treatable disease, however many current treatment tools—drugs, diagnostics and vaccines—are outdated and ineffective;

(2) recognises:
   (a) the impact of the increased support by Australia to combat tuberculosis in PNG, and the need for continued support for prevention and treatment, as well as development of new tools and strategies to combat tuberculosis, consistent with the World Health Organisation’s ‘The End TB Strategy’;
   (b) current Australian Government funding of health and medical research is helping to bring new medicines and diagnostic tests to market for tuberculosis and other neglected diseases; and
   (c) the ongoing support for research and development of new simple and affordable treatment tools for tuberculosis and multidrug-resistant tuberculosis is essential if the goals of ‘The End TB Strategy’ are to be met;

(3) acknowledges the work of Australia’s partners in fighting tuberculosis, including the Burnet Institute and Global Fund, in partnership with the Government of PNG and the Reef and Rainforest Research Centre’s ‘Treaty Village Resilience Project’ in building capacity in villages of the Western Province, to deliver platforms for the delivery of improved health services including tuberculosis prevention and treatment; and

(4) calls on the Australian Government to provide continued funding for tuberculosis prevention and treatment in PNG, and continued funding for the development of improved diagnostics and medications to combat tuberculosis, beyond 2017.

*(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)*

7 **PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING A REGIONAL WORKFORCE) BILL 2017**

(Ms McGowan): Second reading—Resumption of debate *(from 22 May 2017).*

*(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)*

8 **DECENTRALISATION:** Resumption of debate *(from 22 May 2017)* on the motion of Ms Brodtmann—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) Canberra was established to be the Commonwealth seat of Government, administration and policy support;
   (b) more than 60 per cent of the Australian Public Service is located outside of Canberra, serving the needs of communities around Australia; and
   (c) the proposed relocation of the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority from Canberra to Armidale demonstrates the adverse impact of the Government’s ad hoc decentralisation decisions on the Canberra community and economy and effective and efficient government; and
(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) commit to a cost-benefit analysis of its proposed decentralisation strategy and make the outcome of that analysis available to the public;

(b) agree that:

(i) decisions regarding decentralisation should only be made subject to an open and transparent public consultation process and take into account the outcome of a cost benefit analysis; and

(ii) any decentralisation of Government agencies is based on a demonstrated net benefit to the nation and does not come at the expense of the Canberra community and economy and effective and efficient government; and

(c) protect the Sir Robert Menzies vision of Canberra as the Commonwealth seat of Government, administration and policy support and a ‘worthy capital’ that Australians can admire and respect.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

9 CYCLONE DEBBIE: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Hogan—That this House:

(1) recognises the widespread devastation in Lismore caused by flooding associated with Cyclone Debbie;

(2) acknowledges the hard work of the state emergency services, rural fire services, police, fire brigades and Australian Defence Force and other emergency services in responding to the recent flooding and damage caused by Cyclone Debbie in numerous communities in Northern NSW and Queensland; and

(3) congratulates the Australian Government, in conjunction with the NSW and Queensland governments, on their swift response to this event.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

11 BUSINESSES AND COMMUNICATIONS BY POST FEE: Resumption of debate (from 29 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Hammond—That this House:

(1) notes:

(a) the rapid increase in the use of electronic communication technology in recent decades, including in commerce;

(b) that access to electronic communication technology differs between Australians, and is often related to income, age, education level and remoteness;

(c) that not all Australians have the skills and infrastructure to communicate effectively via electronic channels;

(d) that many businesses, including banks, telecommunications companies and utilities, charge consumers an extra fee to receive communications via post; and

(e) that often the fee charged by companies to receive communications by post are intended as a disincentive, and do not represent the actual cost incurred by the company; and

(2) calls on the Government to bring forward legislation that will give consumers the right to receive communications from companies by post for no extra fee.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
12 BANKING AND FINANCIAL SERVICES COMMISSION OF INQUIRY BILL 2017 (Mr Bandt): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 15 June 2017—Mr Hawke, in continuation) on the motion—that the Bill be made an order of the day for the next sitting—and on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Burke, viz.—That the words “the next sitting” be omitted with a view to substituting “14 August 2017, where it shall be the first item of private Members’ business, and if the second reading debate has concluded on 14 August 2017, the bill be called on immediately for its third reading as the first item of private Members’ business on 4 September 2017, and on each day it shall be permitted for the debate to conclude and the question to be put.”.
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

14 COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (PAPER BILLS AND STATEMENTS) BILL 2017 (Mr Wilkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017).
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

15 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PROTECTING TAKE HOME PAY OF ALL WORKERS) BILL 2017 (Mr Christensen): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017).
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017. On 22 June 2017, the Selection Committee made a determination that this Bill be referred to the Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training.)

16 JOBS IN WHYALLA: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Ramsey—that this House:
(1) expresses its support of Adani’s decision to purchase $74 million worth of steel rail from Arrium’s Whyalla steel works;
(2) recognises that the:
   (a) order will help sustain jobs in South Australia and particularly in Whyalla;
   (b) extra work comes at a vital time in the process of selling the Arrium business; and
   (c) Arrium business in Whyalla is vital to the city’s future and loss of this order would have a material impact on its future;
(3) rejects any further:
   (a) attempts to delay the Adani project which was taken by both the Queensland and Commonwealth governments to their respective constituencies prior to their last elections; and
   (b) delays which threaten the jobs of workers in Whyalla; and
(4) condemns actions that threaten Australian manufacturing jobs.
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
19 MURRAY-DARLING BASIN PLAN: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Ms Rishworth—That this House:

(1) recognises the importance of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan (MDBP) in returning the rivers to health;
(2) condemns any plans to walk away from the MDBP that will undermine the health of the system and the rivers;
(3) notes the good work of the Member for Watson in his former role as the Minister for Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities, who was able to deliver a once in a century agreement of the MDBP;
(4) expresses concern that the Member for New England, as the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources, is walking away from the plan by refusing to return 450 gigalitres of water to the Basin;
(5) recognises that:
   (a) removing too much water from the river is bad for irrigators and communities, and devastating for the environment in the long term; and
   (b) South Australians in particular deserve the water they were promised; and
(6) reinstates its commitment to implement the complete MDBP.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

20 TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENDMENT (GUARANTEEING MOBILE PHONE SERVICE IN BUSHFIRE ZONES) BILL 2017 (Ms Sharkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

22 COMMISSION OF INQUIRY (COAL SEAM GAS) BILL 2017 (Mr Katter): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

23 NORTHERN ADELAIDE IRRIGATION SCHEME: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Champion—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that the Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme (NAIS) has the potential to create 3,700 jobs for northern Adelaide and add more than $500 million a year to the State’s economy; and
(2) calls on the Government to immediately commit to provide the $45.6 million in funding required by the South Australian Government for the NAIS to proceed.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

24 AUSTRALIAN AID: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Perrett—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that Australia has a significant role in assisting countries to reduce poverty and achieve inclusive prosperity through its international aid;
(2) recognises that:
   (a) every year Australian aid improves the lives of millions of people around the globe;
   (b) Australia is playing a leading role in international initiatives such as the Asia Pacific Leaders Malaria Alliance; and
   (c) Australia has played an important role in having the G20 Health Ministers commit to action on drug-resistant tuberculosis and the World Health Assembly endorsing action to accelerate access to vaccines;
(3) notes that:

(a) while the global community is making progress towards ending poverty, hunger and the worst epidemics, the world is facing multiple challenges of war, poverty, hunger, displaced people and climate change;

(b) in the Asia-Pacific region, 330 million people live in extreme poverty, 1.5 billion people lack access to safe sanitation, and one in 7 people suffer from malnutrition; and

(c) Australia is one of 194 countries which have endorsed the Agenda for Sustainable Development, which sets out 17 goals to eliminate poverty, improve health and achieve inclusive economic and social development; and

(4) calls on the Government to:

(a) set clear long term goals for the Australian aid program, consistent with our interests in supporting sustainable economic development, health security and poverty reduction for countries throughout our region in the forthcoming Foreign Policy White Paper, which has received more than 9,000 public submissions on a range of issues, including our aid commitments;

(b) commit to consideration of increasing Australian aid in real terms in the next four years, to support achieving these goals;

(c) build understanding within the Australian community of the work that has been achieved through Australian aid, to lift our national pride in our contribution to the world; and

(d) expand opportunities for everyday Australians to contribute in practical ways to regional development, through short work parties to exchange agricultural and practical skills in developing countries.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accredited priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accredited priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)


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(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accredited priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

29 ISRAEL: Resumption of debate (from 11 September 2017—Mrs Prentice) on the motion of Mr Robert—That this House:

(1) supports the right of Israel to defend its citizens against terrorist attacks by organisations or by individuals;

(2) calls on the Palestinian Authority to cease incitement of its population to attack Israel and Israelis;

(3) further calls on the Palestinian Authority to take seriously the task of educating its people on the options, process and potential for peace;

(4) urges the Palestinian Authority to abide by the Oslo Accords and specifically to cease attacking Israel in an unfounded manner in international forums;

(5) further urges the Israel and the Palestinian Authority to return to negotiations in good faith and without preconditions;

(6) acknowledges and affirms the Jewish connection to the Jewish holy sites in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Israel; and
(7) condemns the Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions movement as inherently anti-Semitic and calls on all Australian political parties and institutions to disavow it.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

COMMITTEE AND DELEGATION BUSINESS has precedence each Monday in the House of Representatives Chamber from 10.10 am to 12 noon; and in the Federation Chamber from 11 am to 1.30 pm and 4.45 pm to 7.30 pm (standing orders 34, 35 and 192).

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS has precedence from the conclusion of consideration of committee and delegation business each Monday (standing orders 34, 35 and 192).

The SELECTION COMMITTEE is responsible for arranging the timetable and order of committee and delegation business and private Members’ business for each sitting Monday. Its determinations for today are shown under ‘Business accorded priority for …’. Any private Members’ business not called on, or consideration of private Members’ business or committee and delegation business which has been interrupted and not re- accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays, shall be removed from the Notice Paper (standing order 42).
PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS ACCORDERD PRIORITY FOR THIS SITTING

11 AM TO 1.30 PM

Notices

†1 MS T. M. BUTLER: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that the:
   (a) last three years have seen an unprecedented global coral bleaching event which has had a devastating impact on many coral reefs ecosystems around the world, including our own Great Barrier Reef (GBR); and
   (b) World Heritage Committee:
      (i) met in early July in Poland and expressed its ‘utmost concern’ regarding the ‘serious impacts from coral bleaching that have affected World Heritage properties’; and
      (ii) noted that the most widely reported impacts were on the GBR and called on all States Parties to undertake ‘the most ambitious implementation of the Paris Agreement’;

(2) recognises that:
   (a) the World Heritage Centre released the first global scientific assessment of the impact of climate change on World Heritage coral reefs;
   (b) the assessment found that it is a well established conclusion of international peer reviewed literature that limiting the global average temperature increase to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels provides a chance of retaining coral-dominated communities for many reef locations around the globe;
   (c) the assessment also found that the GBR will start to experience severe coral bleaching twice per decade by 2035, a mere 18 years away; and
   (d) this frequency of bleaching will not allow coral reefs to recover, putting the survival of the GBR in danger along with the 64,000 jobs that are dependent on it; and

(3) calls on the Government to:
   (a) urgently adopt a clean energy target that is fully consistent with Australia’s obligations within the World Heritage Convention to protect the outstanding universal value of the GBR World Heritage area; and
   (b) abandon plans for a $1 billion loan through the Northern Australian Infrastructure Facility to Adani to help establish one of the world’s largest coal mines.

(Notice given 8 August 2017. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†2 MR WALLACE: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) applications are now open for Round Three of the Stronger Communities Programme (SCP);
   (b) the SCP has:
      (i) invested in thousands of worthwhile projects applied for by small community groups and organisations which would often not have received funding another way; and
      (ii) had a positive impact on the lives of all kinds of Australians, supporting youth sporting clubs, community halls and clubhouses, surf lifesavers, aged and day care facilities among many more;

(2) welcomes the funding allocated to all successful projects under Rounds One and Two of the SCP, including the Caloundra Woodworking Club’s grant of $15,000 to enable the construction of an extension to their building and the grant of $8,700 to Caloundra Surf Club which enabled the purchase of an inflatable rescue boat;
congratulates the Government for developing the SGP, for its ongoing commitment to building stronger and safer communities, and for investing a further $22.5 million in the 2017 budget to enable a third round of the SCP to proceed in 2017-18; and

(4) encourages local community groups across Australia to contact their Federal Member of Parliament to find out more about how to apply for a grant under the Stronger Communities Fund.

(Notice given 16 August 2017. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†3 MR CHAMPION: To move—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the important contribution that the Australian food, beverage and grocery industry and its workers make to the Australian economy including:
   (a) creating over 300,000 Australian jobs;
   (b) contributing over $125 billion in turnover; and
   (c) exporting over $30 billion of products; and

(2) encourages the Government to work with the Australian food, beverage and grocery industry to ensure its continued success.

(Notice given 20 June 2017. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†4 MR WALLACE: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that trade union malfeasance has cost taxpayers around 30 per cent, and possibly more, of their investment in recent infrastructure projects, and has led to widespread harm among Australian workers;

(2) welcomes the Government’s decisive and comprehensive program of measures to investigate, stamp out and punish union malfeasance, including:
   (a) the Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2016;
   (b) the Building and Construction Industry (Improving Productivity) Act 2016, which included the restored Australian Building and Construction Commission (ABCC), and the Building Code 2016; and
   (c) the Fair Work Amendment (Corrupting Benefits) Act 2017;

(3) congratulates the Government on dealing with the scourge of union misbehaviour on Australian construction sites; and

(4) encourages the Government to continue to explore ways of eliminating unethical trade union practices and to provide all necessary legal and financial support to the ABCC in its work to investigate and punish illegality in the construction industry.

(Notice given 15 August 2017. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†5 MR GILES: To move—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the good work of the Northern Melbourne Regional Development Australia (RDA) committee;

(2) condemns the Government for shutting down the Northern Melbourne RDA;

(3) recognises that Melbourne’s northern suburbs are a significant growth area, which has not received its fair share of vital infrastructure support under this Government and that this is adversely impacting on productivity and liveability; and

(4) calls on the Minister to reconsider amalgamating the RDA committees in Victoria.

(Notice given 5 September 2017. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 1.30 pm.)
4.45 PM TO 7.30 PM

Notices—continued

†6 MS RISHWORTH: To move—That this House:

(1) recognises:
   (a) 14 September 2017 marks the 70th anniversary of Australia’s involvement in international peacekeeping; and
   (b) the important and unique role peacekeepers and peacemakers provide in the transition from conflict to peace;

(2) notes that:
   (a) over 70,000 Australians have been involved in peacekeeping and humanitarian operations since 1947; and
   (b) Australia has had peacekeepers in the field with the United Nations continuously for over 50 years, through which:
       (i) peacekeeping has involved members of Australian Defence Force, civilians and Australian police;
       (ii) since 1964, Australian police have served in Cyprus and places as widely separated as Cambodia, Haiti, Mozambique, Bougainville and Timor; and
       (iii) peacekeepers are often at the centre of dangerous conflicts and are exposed to the impacts of war;

(3) recognises those who are on peacekeeping missions at the moment, as we assist the United Nations with its mission in the Republic of South Sudan and looks forward to their safe return;

(4) congratulates all those who have worked hard to deliver the new Australian Peacekeeping Memorial Project on Anzac Parade; and

(5) remembers and pays tribute to all those who have served Australia in peacekeeping operations, those who have been wounded and the 14 Australians who lost their lives whilst on peacekeeping operations.

(Notice given 4 September 2017. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

†7 MR WALLACE: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) according to Australian Bureau of Statistics figures one in five Australians report having a mental or behavioural condition, while the prevalence is highest among people aged 18 to 24; and
   (b) data from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare suggests that 54 per cent of people with a mental illness do not access treatment;

(2) congratulates the Government for its engagement with the mental health community and for its measures to support mental health in Australia including:
   (a) additional investment of $170 million in mental health programs in the 2017 budget including $80 million to maintain community psycho-social services for people with mental illness who are not eligible for the National Disability Insurance Scheme, $11.1 million to prevent suicide in specific locations where it is a frequent occurrence, $15 million to support mental health research initiatives such as the Thompson Institute on the Sunshine Coast and $50 million for mental illness prevention and support for serving Australian Defence Force members, veterans and their families; and
   (b) investment of:
       (i) $9.5 million to expand mental health first aid training in 14 high risk communities; and
       (ii) $9.1 million to support rural telehealth services for mental health and the appointment of the first National Rural Health Commissioner;

(3) encourages the Government to continue this focused work and to seek additional ways to support the mental health of Australians; and

(4) further encourages anyone who believes that they might be suffering from a mental illness to seek immediate help from their General Practitioner or a qualified mental health practitioner.

(Notice given 16 August 2017. Time allowed—50 minutes.)
†8 MR PERRETT: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) the scientific consensus about climate change, and particularly the role of human activity in driving it, is undeniable;
(b) the case for real and immediate action on climate change has never been stronger; and
(c) renewable energy, when combined with storage, is the most economical method of creating new and reliable power;

(2) recognises that the:
(a) decisions we make now concerning environment, climate and energy policy will have lasting and profound affects for the future; and
(b) transition to a low carbon economy will provide significant opportunities for regional development; and

(3) calls on the Government to:
(a) commit to:
(i) utilising the Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility for investments that deliver real benefits to communities in Northern Australia, now and into the future; and
(ii) a considered and integrated energy policy in Northern Queensland that actively supports the transition to a low carbon economy; and
(b) recommit to protecting Australia’s marine resources, like the Great Barrier Reef, from modern and evolving threats, to ensure their economic benefits can be borne by future generations.

(Notice given 4 September 2017. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

Orders of the day
†1 COAL: Resumption of debate (from 29 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Christensen—That this House recognises:

(1) the long term global demand predictions for coal in providing reliable, secure and affordable baseload power;
(2) that power prices in Queensland have reached record highs, including up to $14,000 MW/H in January 2017;
(3) that the high cost of electricity supply in North Queensland has been a disincentive to business investment for many years, putting a strain on Australian businesses and households;
(4) that Australia has an abundance of high quality coal, better than in many countries around the world; and
(5) that Australia should utilise this natural advantage by maintaining its prominent role in providing secure, reliable and affordable energy, and that in order to do this, there should be a coal fired power station built in North Queensland.

(Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 7.30 pm.)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1 VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 16 August 2017—Ms Flint) on the motion of Mr C. A. S. Laundy—That the House take note of the document.

2 CONCLUSION OF THE REGIONAL ASSISTANCE MISSION TO SOLOMON ISLANDS—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 August 2017—Mr Entsch) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

3 NATIONAL SECURITY UPDATE TO PARLIAMENT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 13 June 2017—Mr Burke) on the motion of Dr Gillespie—That the House take note of the document.

4 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1967 REFERENDUM AND 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MABO HIGH COURT DECISION—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 8 August 2017—Mr Hastie) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.
5 LAST VETERANS’ MISSION TO KOREA—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 28 March 2017—Mrs Wicks) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

6 AGREEMENT TO AMEND THE SINGAPORE-AUSTRALIA FREE TRADE AGREEMENT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 21 March 2017—Mr Falinski) on the motion of Mr Ciobo—That the House take note of the document.

7 RECENT MILITARY COMMEMORATIONS—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 21 March 2017—Mr Crewther) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

8 CLOSING THE GAP—PRIME MINISTER’S REPORT 2017—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 February 2017) on the motion of Mr C. A. S. Laundy—That the House take note of the document.

9 AUDITOR-GENERAL—AUDIT REPORT NO. 38 OF 2016-2017—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 February 2017—Mr Albanese, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

10 DOMESTIC AND FAMILY VIOLENCE: Resumption of debate (from 30 November 2016—Mr Littleproud) on the motion of Mr Turnbull—That the Parliament:

(1) acknowledge that violence against women is a national issue that requires a whole of community response;
(2) acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are 34 times more likely to experience violence;
(3) call on all men to take action, call out violence, and link arms and say ‘No More’ to domestic violence; and
(4) stand united in its commitment to eliminate violence against women.

11 INFRASTRUCTURE—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 30 November 2016—Mr Morton) on the motion of Mr Fletcher—That the House take note of the document.

12 INVESTMENT—WORKING IN THE NATIONAL INTEREST—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 24 November 2016—Mr Drum) on the motion of Mr Ciobo—That the House take note of the document.

13 NATIONAL SECURITY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 23 November 2016—Mr Drum) on the motion of Ms Ley—That the House take note of the document.

14 EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL AUSTRALIANS: Resumption of debate (from 23 November 2016—Mr Alexander) on the motion of Mr Turnbull—That this House:

(1) reaffirms its commitment to the right of all Australians to enjoy equal rights and be treated with equal respect regardless of race, colour, creed or origin;
(2) reaffirms its commitment to maintaining an immigration policy wholly non-discriminatory on grounds of race, colour, creed or origin;
(3) reaffirms its commitment to the process of reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, in the context of redressing their profound social and economic disadvantage;
(4) reaffirms its commitment to maintaining Australia as a culturally diverse, tolerant and open society, united by an overriding commitment to our nation, and its democratic institutions and values; and
(5) denounces racial intolerance in any form as incompatible with the kind of society we are and want to be.

15 NATIONAL SECURITY—STATEMENT BY THE PRIME MINISTER, 1 SEPTEMBER 2016—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 12 September 2016) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

16 GRIEVANCE DEBATE: Question—That grievances be noted—Resumption of debate (from 12 September 2017).
Orders of the day

1 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—STILL WAITING TO BE HEARD: REPORT ON THE INQUIRY INTO THE HEARING HEALTH AND WELLBEING OF AUSTRALIA—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mr Leeser) on the motion of Mr Zimmerman—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

2 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION, SCIENCE AND RESOURCES—STANDING COMMITTEE—SOCIAL ISSUES RELATING TO LAND-BASED AUTOMATED VEHICLES IN AUSTRALIA—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 12 September 2017—Mr Littleproud) on the motion of Ms M. L. Landry—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

3 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT 463: COMMONWEALTH FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: INQUIRY BASED ON AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORT 33 (2016-17)—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 7 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Hill—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

4 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MODERN SLAVERY AND GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAINS: INTERIM REPORT OF THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE’S INQUIRY INTO ESTABLISHING A MODERN SLAVERY ACT IN AUSTRALIA—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 6 September 2017—Mr T. R. Wilson) on the motion of Mr Crewther—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

5 REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION—SELECT COMMITTEE—INQUIRY INTO REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION: ISSUES PAPER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 6 September 2017—Ms Ley) on the motion of Dr McVeigh—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

6 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—AN INQUIRY INTO HUMAN TRAFFICKING, SLAVERY AND SLAVERY-LIKE PRACTICES—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 8 August 2017) on the motion of Mr C. Kelly—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

7 TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—LEVERAGING OUR ADVANTAGES: THE TRADE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN AUSTRALIA AND INDONESIA—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 8 August 2017—Ms Price) on the motion of Mr O’Dowd—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re- accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
9 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT 461: COMMONWEALTH RISK MANAGEMENT: INQUIRY BASED ON AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORT 18 (2015-16)—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 20 June 2017—Mr Hart, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Hill—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

10 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT 171: INTERNATIONAL TRADE IN ENDANGERED SPECIES—AMENDMENTS; WOMEN IN COMBAT DUTIES—RESERVATION WITHDRAWAL; GENERATION IV NUCLEAR ENERGY—ACCESSION—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Robert—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

11 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REFERRALS MADE DECEMBER 2016 AND FEBRUARY 2017 (4TH REPORT OF 2017)—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Buchholz—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

12 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT 169: FUTURE SUBMARINE PROGRAM—FRANCE; CLASSIFIED INFORMATION EXCHANGE—FRANCE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 10 May 2017—Ms Ley) on the motion of Mr Robert—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

13 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REVIEW OF THE FOUR MAJOR BANKS: SECOND REPORT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 10 May 2017—Ms Ley) on the motion of Mr Coleman—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

14 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REVIEW OF THE RESERVE BANK OF AUSTRALIA ANNUAL REPORT 2016 (FIRST REPORT)—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 30 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Coleman—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

15 AGRICULTURE AND WATER RESOURCES—STANDING COMMITTEE—SAFE KEEPING: INQUIRY INTO THE BIOSECURITY OF AUSTRALIAN HONEY BEES—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 29 March 2017—Mrs Sudmalis) on the motion of Mr R. J. Wilson—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

16 ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY—STANDING COMMITTEE—LIVING WITH FRUIT BATS: INQUIRY INTO FLYING-FOX MANAGEMENT IN THE EASTERN STATES—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 21 March 2017—Ms M. M. H. King) on the motion of Mr Broad—that the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)
PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS—continued

Orders of the day—continued

1 REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES: Resumption of debate (from 11 September 2017) on the motion of Ms McGowan—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) regional universities:
   (i) play an active role in developing regional economies and contributing to the social and cultural development of their regions; and
   (ii) act as an anchor for investment and workforce development;

(b) education is a major driver of economic development in regional Australia and should not be seen in isolation from other regional economic development issues;

(c) one of the biggest threats to the sustainability of rural communities is a declining population of young people;

(d) regional universities will educate the future regional workforce;

(e) students who study in regional areas are more likely to stay in regional areas after they graduate;

(f) the Regional Universities Network reports about three-quarters of those who study at regional universities stay in the regions to work and, by contrast, students who leave their communities to take up university studies in major cities are much less likely to return after graduating; and

(g) the measures in the Government’s Higher Education Reform Package do not adequately consider the role of regional universities in educating the future workforce in regional communities and driving regional development; and

(2) calls on the Government to develop a National Regional Higher Education Strategy that:

(a) considers the role of regional universities in educating the future workforce in regional communities and driving regional development; and

(b) ensures regional higher education is prioritised and remains a focus of future governments.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

2 SMALL BUSINESSES AND GOVERNMENT DEFENCE CONTRACTS: Resumption of debate (from 11 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the Government’s record $200 billion investment in the Australian Defence Force (ADF) capabilities represents a unique opportunity for Australian businesses;

(b) many Australian businesses who first supplied defence materials to the Australian Government go on to export these products overseas; and

(c) Australia ranks thirteenth in the world for defence expenditure, but is only the twentieth largest exporter;

(2) congratulates the Government on its activities to date to encourage local small businesses to bid for Government defence contracts, including the 2016 Defence White Paper, and Integrated Investment Program, the Defence Industry Policy Statement and the Centre for Defence Industry Capability (CDIC);

(3) welcomes the Government’s efforts to develop a Defence Export Strategy to plan, guide and measure defence export outcomes that will support our foreign and trade policies, defence industry, defence capability and national security objectives; and

(4) encourages small and medium enterprises all over Australia to explore the opportunity to supply products and services for the ADF, and to contact the CDIC to learn more.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
3 **MELANOMA AND LEGO SURF RESCUE PROJECT:** Resumtion of debate *(from 11 September 2017)* on the motion of Ms Rowland—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that:
   (a) Australia has the highest incidence of melanoma in the world and that melanoma is the most common cancer in young Australians aged 15 to 39; and
   (b) LEGO is a world-renowned brand with a philosophy to foster imaginative and creative learning and development through play;

(2) congratulates Mr Damien MacRae and his seven year old son Aiden on creating an Australian sun smart beach themed LEGO project entitled ‘LEGO Surf Rescue’, which has reached the required 10,000 supporters for the LEGO Ideas review;

(3) recognises that:
   (a) Mr MacRae and his family have shown remarkable resilience and positivity, in spite of his terminal melanoma diagnosis, in highlighting the dangers of skin cancer and the importance of sun safety; and
   (b) the ‘LEGO Surf Rescue’ project:
      (i) demonstrates not only the importance of sun safety to reduce the risks of melanoma, but also highlights the importance of surf lifesaving and promotes healthy and active lifestyles for children; and
      (ii) would be the first set in LEGO history to feature figures wearing sunscreen; and

(4) calls on LEGO to support ‘LEGO Surf Rescue’, and to approve the project to become an official LEGO set.

*(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)*

4 **457 VISA PROGRAM:** Resumption of debate *(from 11 September 2017)* on the motion of Mr Christensen—That this House:

(1) recognises the importance of the actions of this Government in abolishing the Temporary Work (Skilled) visa (subclass 457) program to ensure that the interests of Australian workers are protected;

(2) notes that a review of the changes by Dr Bob Birrell of the Australian Population Research Institute highlights their significance by making the following points, that the:
   (a) abolition of the 457 visa program is a ‘game changer’ rather than being mere ‘window dressing’ as was claimed by critics in the media and members of the Opposition;
   (b) reset stops the past immigration policy outcome of employers recruiting as many temporary skilled foreign workers as they wanted and then facilitating their transition to permanent residence via the Employer Nomination Scheme visa (subclass 186); and
   (c) changes go some way to ‘redressing the balance between employer interests and those of domestic workers’;

(3) further notes that the 457 visa program had become ‘bloated out and a proxy pathway to permanent residence’ as stated by the head of the Department of Immigration and Border Protection, Mr Mike Pezzullo; and

(4) commends the Government on its actions which are predicted to reduce skilled migration numbers by more than 50,000, or one quarter, of the total program, thus resulting in more jobs being available for Australian workers.

*(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)*

5 **THOMPSON SQUARE, WINDSOR:** Resumption of debate *(from 11 September 2017)* on the motion of Ms Templeman—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) Thompson Square, Windsor, is Australia’s only surviving Georgian public town square;
   (b) in 1810 Governor Lachlan Macquarie proclaimed Thompson Square as the first public place named to honour the contributions of an ex-convict, sending a strong message about Australia as a place of the ‘fair go’;
   (c) the NSW Government’s Windsor Bridge replacement project will result in a large modern concrete structure destroying the current Square; and
(d) a community action group, Community Action for Windsor Bridge, has staged a 24 hour occupation of Thompson Square since 21 July 2013 in order to fight the NSW Government’s plan;

(2) condemns the NSW Government for ignoring the advice of its own Office of Environment and Heritage, the Heritage Council of NSW and the National Trust; and

(3) calls on the Minister for the Environment and Energy to exercise his powers under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 and grant emergency heritage listing to the Thompson Square Precinct to protect this unique place of Australia’s cultural heritage.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

6 REGIONAL AUSTRALIA’S INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAMS: Resumption of debate (from 11 September 2017) on the motion of Ms M. L. Landry—That this House:

(1) notes that the Government is committed to securing the economic future of regional Australia;

(2) commends the $500 million National Water Infrastructure Development Fund which implements the Government’s commitment to start the detailed planning necessary to build or augment existing water infrastructure, including dams, pipelines or managed aquifer recharge, and welcomes the dedicated northern component of $170 million;

(3) notes that the $481.6 million Building Better Regions Fund supports the Government’s commitment to create jobs, drive economic growth and build stronger regional communities into the future;

(4) praises the $600 million Northern Australia Roads Programme which enables upgrades to high priority roads in northern Australia essential to the movement of people and freight to support the north’s economic development;

(5) welcomes the additional $272.2 million Regional Growth Fund that provides grants of $10 million or more for major transformational projects which support long term economic growth and create jobs in regions undergoing structural adjustment; and

(6) commends the Government for delivering infrastructure programs that are making a real difference to regional Australia’s ability to diversify its economies.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

7 SEXUAL ASSAULT AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TRAUMA COUNSELLING: Resumption of debate (from 11 September 2017) on the motion of Ms T. M. Butler—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that:

(a) victims and survivors of sexual and family violence should be able to gain access to the highest standard of professional counselling support;

(b) 1800 RESPECT, a national telephone and on line counselling service for people living with sexual assault and family violence, is an important part of the national response to family and domestic violence;

(c) since the establishment of the 1800 RESPECT service, Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia has provided specialist sexual assault and domestic violence trauma counselling for the service; and

(d) Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia, which has operated for almost fifty years, has achieved international recognition for its expertise in its field;

(2) notes that:

(a) Medibank Health Solutions (MHS), a for-profit company, receives public funds to administer 1800 RESPECT;

(b) MHS recently announced that the service previously provided by Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia would now be provided by four organisations, three of which have not previously provided trauma counselling for the 1800 RESPECT service;

(c) the consequence of this decision is a 75 per cent reduction in the public funding provided to Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia via MHS for the provision of the 1800 RESPECT service, as that organisation becomes one of four providers, rather than the sole provider; and
(d) in those circumstances, the Board of Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia has decided not to accept the proposed MHS contract, which the Board states does not provide sufficient funding to enable Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia to provide the service, and imposes obligations which the Board considers unethical; and

(3) calls upon the Prime Minister to ensure that victims and survivors of family and domestic violence continue to have access to best practice specialist sexual assault and family violence trauma counselling services as previously provided by Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

8 BUILDING BETTER REGIONS FUND: Resumption of debate (from 11 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House:

(1) welcomes the results of Round One of the Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF), including the allocation of $3 million in funding to the Events Centre, Caloundra, on the Sunshine Coast;

(2) congratulates all of the successful applicants in Round One of this program;

(3) notes that:

(a) the BBRF is another example of the Government investing in our regions to boost local economies, grow regional confidence, create jobs and build vibrant communities;

(b) nationally the successful projects will support a diverse range of important infrastructure in regional and remote areas for projects ranging from tourism and transport, to culture, sporting and healthcare facilities;

(c) the Events Centre is such an important piece of infrastructure, providing world class cultural experiences for local people on the Sunshine Coast and drawing tourists from all over South East Queensland; and

(d) nearly 550 organisations applied from all across Australia for the Infrastructure Projects stream;

(4) commends the Government for its allocation of an additional $200 million in funding for this important program in the 2017 budget; and

(5) encourages eligible organisations to make an application to Round Two of the BBRF, which is anticipated to open later in 2017.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

10 SMALL AMOUNT CREDIT CONTRACT LAWS REVIEW: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Hammond—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the Government established a panel to review the Small Amount Credit Contract (SACC) laws on 7 August 2015, which provided its final report to the Government on 3 March 2016;

(b) the Government released its response to the SACC review on 28 November 2016, in which it agreed with the vast majority of the recommendations in part or in full;

(c) the Minister for Revenue and Financial Services said at the time that “the implementation of these recommendations will ensure that vulnerable consumers are afforded appropriate levels of consumer protection while continuing to access SACCs and leases”;

(d) the Minister claimed in an interview on Lateline on 28 February 2017 that Treasury was drafting legislation to implement the review’s recommendations; and

(e) in response to questioning in Senate Additional Estimates by Senator Gallagher on 1 March 2017, Treasury’s head of the Financial System Division confirmed that drafting had not commenced for a bill to enact the SACC review recommendations accepted by the Government;

(2) acknowledges that consumer credit contracts and consumer leases have been shown to cause unnecessary hardship to vulnerable consumers, and that the Parliament should act to protect vulnerable consumers;
(3) recognises that the delay in introducing legislation for consideration by the Parliament, to implement the SACC review recommendations, results in an unnecessary continuation of hardship to vulnerable consumers and their families;

(4) congratulates the consumer advocate groups who attended Parliament House on 27 March 2017 to raise the profile of this important issue; and

(5) calls on the Government to immediately prepare legislation for consideration by the Parliament, to implement the SACC review recommendations.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

11 CRIMES PERPETRATED BY INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST GROUPS: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Ms Brodtmann—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the use of sexual violence in armed conflict is a war crime; and
   (b) the use of sexual violence as part of a widespread or systematic attack directed against any civilian population is a crime against humanity;

(2) acknowledges that Islamic State:
   (a) is perpetrating war crimes and crimes against humanity against minority Muslim groups, Christians, Yazidis and other religious and ethnic minorities in Iraq and Syria;
   (b) has perpetrated acts of sexual violence amounting to war crimes and crimes against humanity; and
   (c) has dedicated infrastructure for the kidnap, trafficking and sale of sex slaves; and

(3) calls on the Australian Government to:
   (a) investigate, prosecute and hold to account Australians who have committed crimes, according to domestic or international law, as members of Islamic State or other recognised international terrorist groups; and
   (b) support international efforts to gather evidence, investigate and prosecute those responsible for international crimes perpetrated by Islamic State or other recognised international terrorist groups.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

12 SUPERANNUATION GUARANTEE NON-COMPLIANCE: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Ms McGowan—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Superannuation Guarantee system—in conjunction with voluntary superannuation contributions and a means-tested, government funded age pension—forms an integral part of Australia’s retirement income policy;
   (b) recent analysis by Industry Super Australia indicates employers failed to pay an aggregate amount of $5.6 billion in Superannuation Guarantee contributions in 2013-14;
   (c) this amount represents 2.76 million affected employees, with an average amount of more than $2,000 lost per person in a single year;
   (d) within the electoral division of Indi there were 16,068 affected employees, with an average amount of $2,001 lost per person in a single year;
   (e) evidence received by the Senate Economics References Committee inquiry into the Superannuation Guarantee indicates a failure to adequately detect and address that Superannuation Guarantee non-compliance causes long term financial detriment to millions of Australian employees, significant competitive disadvantage to compliant employers, and an unnecessary impost to Government finances through additional reliance on the age pension; and
   (f) in its report, the Committee:
      (i) concluded the current approach of the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) in identifying and addressing Superannuation Guarantee non-compliance is inadequate and recommends that the ATO takes a more proactive stance;
(ii) argued that there is a compelling need for the determination of a reliable Superannuation Guarantee gap figure annually in order to track rates of Superannuation Guarantee non-payment, analyse which policies are effective, and ultimately minimise the problem;

(iii) recommended the current Superannuation Guarantee Charge framework, with its reliance on employer self-reporting, should be reviewed in order to ensure that penalties are strong enough deterrents; and

(iv) considered it is crucial to move Superannuation Guarantee compliance from the ‘paper age’ to the ‘digital age’, enabling a greater focus on proactive methods, and in turn increasing the effectiveness of efforts to detect and remedy Superannuation Guarantee non-compliance; and

(2) calls on the Government to accept and act upon all 32 recommendations made in the Committee’s report to address the significant problem of Superannuation Guarantee non-compliance.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

13 NATIONAL POLICE REMEMBRANCE DAY: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Hayes—That this House:

(1) notes that National Police Remembrance Day is observed on 29 September;

(2) acknowledges the significant role police officers across Australia play in our local communities and the great deal of risk and sacrifice that comes with their duty;

(3) honours the lives and memories of those police officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the course of their duty and tragically this year we specifically honour Senior Constable Brett Forte of the Queensland Police Service, who was shot and killed in the Lockyer Valley on 29 May;

(4) pays tribute to the families and friends of police officers who have been killed in the line of duty throughout our nation’s history;

(5) commends the good work of Police Legacy, who look after the loved ones of police officers that have fallen; and

(6) reaffirms its support for the nation’s police officers and honours their courage, commitment and dedication to ensuring the peace and safety of our communities.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

14 ROYAL NATIONAL PARK: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Burke—That this House notes that:

(1) Australia has over 500 national parks that protect our unique and precious environment;

(2) Sydney’s Royal National Park (RNP) was established in 1879 and is Australia’s oldest national park and the world’s second oldest national park;

(3) the 16,000 hectare RNP has unique cultural, heritage and environmental values;

(4) the RNP:

(a) is the traditional country of the Dharawal people;

(b) has one of the richest concentrations of plant species in temperate Australia with more than 1,000 species; and

(c) is rich in wildlife such as birds, reptiles and butterflies and exemplifies the biodiverse Hawkesbury Sandstone environment;

(5) the RNP’s importance to the nation was recognised with a National Heritage listing in 2006;

(6) the values of the RNP deserve World Heritage protection;

(7) federal Labor will consult Traditional Owners and the local community on nominating the RNP for the World Heritage List; and

(8) with the consent of the Traditional Owners, Labor will prioritise a World Heritage nomination.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PROTECTING TAKE HOME PAY) BILL 2017 (Mr Shorten): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Shorten—That the Bill be now read a second time—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Christensen, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “The House is of the opinion that the bill does not fully address the issue of penalty rates, and:

(1) notes that:

(a) when the Leader of the Opposition was Secretary of the Australian Workers’ Union (AWU), his union negotiated enterprise agreements that reduced or removed Sunday penalty rates, including for:

(i) around 780 workers at Big W in North Queensland, whose penalty rates were 50 per cent under the award;

(ii) around 129 workers at Target Country in North Queensland, whose penalty rates were 50 per cent under the award;

(iii) around 119 workers at Just Jeans in Queensland, whose penalty rates were 50 per cent under the award;

(iv) around 101 workers at Rydges Tradewinds in Cairns, who got no penalty rates at all; and

(v) around 480 workers at Cleanevent, who lost all their penalty rates;

(b) when the Labor Party was in Government, penalty rates were reduced in 2010 following its award modernisation process, including for many workers in the hospitality, restaurants, fast food and clubs sectors;

(c) presently, millions of workers—including staff at multinational and large businesses, such as Woolworths, Coles, Bunnings, McDonalds, KFC, Pizza Hut, Officeworks, Target, Kmart and the Langham Hotel—receive Sunday penalty rates that are below the award, thanks to enterprise agreements negotiated with large unions, including the AWU and the Shop, Distributive and Allied Employees’ Association (SDA);

(d) the proposed Sunday rate of 150 per cent in the retail industry that has been determined by the Fair Work Commission is the same as the Sunday rate in a range of retail industry agreements negotiated by the AWU and the SDA; and

(e) small businesses that compete with large retail and fast food chains, and wish to employ staff on a Sunday, must currently employ them at higher rates than those large chains; and

(2) agrees that any legislation to address cuts in penalty rates under awards must also address cuts in penalty rates under union negotiated enterprise agreements.”.

CAMBODIANS AND HUMAN RIGHTS: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Bowen—That this House:

(1) notes that between 1975 and 1986, over 12,000 Cambodians were settled in Australia under the Special Humanitarian Program after being forced to flee their homeland by the Khmer Rouge;

(2) acknowledges the contribution that Cambodian-Australians have made to our nation since that time and the role they have played in the success story of Australian multiculturalism, including the large Cambodian communities in Fairfield, Liverpool and Cabramatta;

(3) notes that the Cambodian community in Australia faces challenges that require attention, including a higher than average unemployment rate and a higher proportion of lower wage employment than the national average;

(4) notes the struggle that many in Cambodia still face from their Government, including the right to peaceful assembly and opposition to Government policies; and

(5) reaffirms Australia’s commitment to the United Nations Human Rights Council’s statement of 14 September 2016 that we are ‘deeply concerned about escalating threats to legitimate activities by Opposition parties and Human Rights NGOs’ in Cambodia’.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
17 **CYSTIC FIBROSIS**: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Ms Sharkie—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) Cystic Fibrosis is a condition that causes impairment of the lungs, airways and digestive system and leaves sufferers with an average life expectancy of 37 years;
   (b) over 3,000 Australians live with Cystic Fibrosis and every four days an Australian child is born with the condition;
   (c) over one million Australians are carriers of the gene that causes Cystic Fibrosis;
   (d) there is currently an application before the Pharmaceutical Benefits Schedule Advisory Committee (PBSAC) for the drug known as Orkambi which is used to treat the most common mutation of Cystic Fibrosis; and
   (e) if approved, Orkambi will be available to over 1,000 Australians aged 12 and over who are currently suffering from this life shortening condition; and

(2) calls on the Government to:
   (a) continue to support research into Cystic Fibrosis and its possible cure; and
   (b) expedite the PBSAC review of the application to have Orkambi listed on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme so that over 1,000 Australians can have access to a potentially lifesaving drug.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

18 **OLDER AUSTRALIANS CARE ASSISTANCE**: Resumption of debate (from 4 September 2017) on the motion of Mr Georganas—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the significant contribution of the previous Labor Government’s Living Longer Living Better reforms that were designed to deliver:
   (a) more support and care at home;
   (b) additional home and residential care places;
   (c) a focus on greater consumer choice and control; and
   (d) greater recognition of diversity and support to carers;

(2) notes:
   (a) the growing number of:
      (i) older Australians who would like to remain living in their own home for as long as possible; and
      (ii) carers who work hard to ensure their loved one is able to remain at home for as long as possible;
   (b) that older Australians need adequate, flexible and responsive care options to ensure that they remain safe and healthy; and
   (c) that many older Australians are experiencing long delays in accessing the necessary care they need, and are having to make do with lower levels of care than they were assessed for; and

(3) calls on the Government to:
   (a) ensure that older Australians receive home care assistance when they need it and at a level they need in order to allow them to remain living in their own home safely and independently for as long as possible; and
   (b) release the number of people waiting for each level of the package.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

19 **PENALTY RATES**: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017—Mr Howarth, in continuation) on the motion of Ms Keay—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the retail trades industry is the second largest employment category in Australia, it employs 1.2 million, or one in nine, Australians and 52 per cent of these workers have no post school qualification;
   (b) the Fair Work Commission’s (FWC’s) decision to cut penalty rates in the retail trade will hit those most powerless to change jobs;
(c) the take home pay of hundreds of thousands of workers will be cut because of the FWC decision to cut Sunday and public holiday penalty rates for the retail trade;
(d) workers affected are being treated as second class citizens and their work is not being valued;
(e) whilst a few jobs may be created on the margins of the economy, the removal of these workers’ spending power from the economy will override any minimal jobs growth; and
(f) many families will struggle all over the country because of this short sighted decision;
(2) condemns Government Members and Senators who called for cuts to penalty rates and their continuous pressuring of the FWC to reduce penalty rates;
(3) calls on Government Members and Senators to stand with Labor to protect low paid workers take home pay; and
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-acqured priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

20 ASEAN—50TH ANNIVERSARY: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Mr Hill—
That this House:
(1) notes that 8 August 2017 is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), which has grown from its initial five members to a key regional association comprising ten of Australia’s neighbours and partners;
(2) congratulates ASEAN on five decades of patient and effective work promoting regional peace and stability while advancing economic growth, social progress and cultural development;
(3) notes that:
(a) considered collectively, ASEAN countries are Australia’s third largest trading partner, with current two-way trade surpassing $100 billion annually since 2014;
(b) more than 65 per cent of ASEAN’s population is under 35 years old, presenting a growth opportunity across the region; and
(c) Australia’s regional aid programs focusing on economic growth and human security help ensure our commitments to ASEAN countries in support of economic integration are met;
(4) welcomes the:
(a) strong partnership between Australia and ASEAN, established and deepened over 43 years; and
(b) advancement of Australia’s status as a dialogue partner and the appointment of an Australian ambassador to ASEAN;
(5) encourages the Government to place the highest priority on the 2018 ASEAN-Australia Special Summit; and
(6) calls on the Government to make the most of the opportunity presented by the 2018 ASEAN-Australia Special Summit to reaffirm and strengthen Australia’s strategic partnership with ASEAN, and to identify practical actions whereby Australia can deepen its collaboration in support of ASEAN’s future success.
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-acqured priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

21 WESTERN AUSTRALIA’S INFRASTRUCTURE: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Dr Aly—
That this House:
(1) notes that:
(a) Western Australia has consistently been neglected by the Government;
(b) despite promising $860 million during the federal election campaign for road and rail projects in Western Australia, the Government will instead dedicate just over $40 million for much needed projects;
(c) the Government has failed to deliver key infrastructure funding in Western Australia; and
(d) families and businesses in Western Australia continue to be disadvantaged by a government that ignores them;
(2) condemns the Government for its failure to deliver on its infrastructure promises for West Australians; and
(3) calls on the Prime Minister to explain why West Australians are consistently neglected, ignored and ripped off by the Government.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

22 OCEAN CONSERVATION: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Mr Burke—That this House:

(1) notes:

(a) that the international community came together to recognise the importance of our oceans at the 2017 United Nations Ocean Conference on 5 to 9 June 2017 in New York;

(b) that the oceans are under increasing pressure and other nations have started to establish protected areas;

(c) that Australia cannot afford to leave its oceans exposed given the impacts of climate change, including the severe coral reef bleaching, unprecedented mangrove dieback and significant loss of kelp forests already seen around Australia;

(d) the progress globally by other countries to put in place marine national parks, such as the:

(i) Ross Sea region Marine Protected Area (MPA), declared by 24 nations of the world, including Australia, in 2016 to protect 1,549,000 square kilometres of the Antarctic high seas in high level International Union for Conservation of Nature, Category II (IUCN II) National Park protection;

(ii) Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, declared by the United States of America (USA) in 2006 and expanded in 2016 to protect 1,508,870 square kilometres of Hawaiian islands and atolls in high level IUCN II protection;

(iii) Pacific Remote Islands Marine National Monument, declared by the USA in 2009 and expanded in 2014 to protect 1,270,000 square kilometres in high level IUCN II protection; and

(iv) Pitcairn Islands Marine Reserve, declared by the United Kingdom in 2015 to protect 834,334 square kilometres around the Pitcairn Islands in the Pacific in high level IUCN II protection;

(e) that Labor’s 2012 Commonwealth Marine Reserves Network (CMRN):

(i) is the world’s largest network;

(ii) put Australia at the forefront of ocean conservation globally, with other countries following suit; and

(iii) was based on science and extensive consultation, with Labor holding more public and stakeholder meetings which were attended by more people and received more submissions than the Government’s recent review;

(f) the Government’s own review of the CMRN found that extensive:

(i) science went into the development of the CMRN and recognised the scientifically proven benefits of Marine National Park (MNP) IUCN II zones; and

(ii) consultation went into the development of the CMRN, stating there was in fact a considerable amount of ‘consultation fatigue’ expressed by many stakeholders; and

(g) that after 15 years of process, regional businesses and industry leaders are seeking certainty with the completion of the CMRN; and

(2) calls on the Government to honour its domestic and international obligations, and to bring the CMRN that was declared in 2012 into operation without further delay, and with no reduction of MNP IUCN II zone protection.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

23 DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF KOREA: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Mr Leeser—That this House:

(1) strongly condemns the Government of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (DPRK) for:

(a) ongoing development and testing of illegal nuclear and ballistic missile programs including intercontinental ballistic missile tests in June and July 2017; and

(b) destabilising the Korean peninsula and Asia-Pacific region more widely through aggressive acts and rhetoric particularly against South Korea, Japan, the United States and Australia; and
(c) significant and ongoing human rights abuses committed against the people of North Korea;

(2) acknowledges the actions of the Australian Government in maintaining diplomatic and economic pressure on the DPRK including through:

(a) co-sponsoring United Nations Security Council (UNSC) Resolution 2321, placing additional United Nations sanctions on the DPRK;

(b) co-sponsoring UNSC Resolution 2270, condemning North Korea’s nuclear test and long-range ballistic missile launch in 2016; and

(c) imposing financial sanctions and travel bans on five North Korean individuals for their association with North Korean weapons of mass destruction or missile program in June 2017;

(3) calls upon the DPRK to:

(a) abandon its missile and nuclear program;

(b) use the resources spent on its nuclear and missile programs to improve the livelihood of its citizens and implement policies for economic development to better the situation for the North Korean people;

(c) adhere to multiple UNSC resolutions; and

(d) re-join the international community and contribute to peace and stability in the region, rather than deepening tensions and the insecurity of other states; and

(4) acknowledges China’s position of influence in relation to the DPRK and encourages China to:

(a) pressure the DPRK to adhere to international agreements;

(b) continue to engage with the international community to decrease tensions on the Korean peninsula; and

(c) begin constructive talks to permanently dismantle the DPRK’s nuclear capabilities.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

24 RENEWABLE ENERGY: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Ms McGowan—

That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) there is electorate wide support for renewable energy;

(b) in March 2017, the Australia Institute reported that in a national poll 67 per cent think that Australia is moving into renewable energy too slowly and 73 per cent supported setting a new renewable energy target for 2030;

(c) the Government has committed to ensuring that 23.5 per cent of Australia’s electricity generation in 2020 will be from renewable sources;

(d) the transition to a renewable energy future will require high levels of social consensus and engagement;

(e) international best practice has demonstrated that community ownership has become a well established mechanism to build consensus and assist the transition to increased renewable energy sources;

(f) Australian households are amongst the highest adopters in the world of photovoltaics solar, driven primarily to help control their own energy costs;

(g) community owned renewable energy projects that allow communities to reduce their energy costs, or even make income from power production, would enable these benefits to be felt across the broader community, addressing the Government’s energy policy priority of security, reliability and affordability;

(h) the absence of clarity in Government policy has led to many communities ‘going it alone’ to secure their energy future; and

(i) continued investment and innovation in the sector requires a clear message of support from the Government; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) recognise that the community energy sector can play a significant role in the Government achieving its policy trifecta of secure, affordable and reliable energy; and
(b) demonstrate this recognition with a dedicated funding program for community energy projects to support the design and implementation and management of their own community specific integrated energy plans and projects.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

25 QUEENSLAND EXPORT BUSINESSES: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Mr Evans—That this House:

(1) condemns the Queensland Government for its statement: ‘the State Government would no longer be constrained or bound by free trade agreements’;

(2) notes that:
   
   (a) Australia’s trade agreements guarantee Queensland businesses preferential access to Chile, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Singapore, and the United States markets;
   
   (b) Queensland’s exports were worth $62.6 billion to the state’s economy in 2015-16;
   
   (c) in April 2017, the Queensland Treasurer stated: ‘one in five jobs in our state relies on our export performance’; and
   
   (d) the Queensland Government’s decision to not abide by its international commitments threatens the access Queensland exporters have to international markets and the jobs that rely on them; and

(3) calls on the Queensland Government to honour its commitments and abandon its anti-trade position to ensure that Queensland export businesses do not lose access to these crucial global markets.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

26 REGULATION OF RETIREMENT LIVING FACILITIES: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2017) on the motion of Ms Ryan—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   
   (a) the number of older Australians choosing to live in retirement villages is increasing faster than any other age-specific housing option;
   
   (b) the revelations in the recent Four Corners program that appeared to show older Australians being exploited were shocking;
   
   (c) many older Australians are finding it difficult to deal with the complex and confusing contracts offered to them by retirement village management;
   
   (d) the excessive exit fees and practices used by retirement village companies when older Australians decide to leave a retirement village are unacceptable; and
   
   (e) older Australians should not be exploited; and

(2) calls on the Government to:
   
   (a) commit to a national approach for the regulation of retirement living facilities; and
   
   (b) adopt consistency on retirement village contracts, with stronger consumer protections.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

27 PNG-AUSTRALIA POLICING PARTNERSHIP: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Evans—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the ongoing work of the Australian Federal Police (AFP) in the Pacific to keep our region safe and support our neighbours;

(2) recognises the Australian Government and the AFP’s commitment to supporting our neighbour, Papua New Guinea (PNG), and the capacity building of the Royal PNG Constabulary;

(3) congratulates the Australian Government for announcing in January 2017 the extension of the PNG-Australia Policing Partnership with 73 AFP personnel assisting PNG in planning for the 2018 Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum; and
recognises that the:
(a) increasingly transnational nature of crime, including illegal movement of drugs, weapons and people, highlights the importance of cooperation between Australia and PNG; and
(b) Australian and PNG governments share an important and enduring relationship, which will be further strengthened through this investment in law enforcement.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

28 PENALTY RATES AND WOMEN: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Ms Husar—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) reducing penalty rates will have a disproportionate effect on women;
(b) women make up 54 per cent of workers on the Fast Food Industry Award, 55 per cent on the General Retail Industry Award and 77 per cent on the Pharmacy Industry Award;
(c) in hospitality women are disproportionately part time and award reliant;
(d) the Government has refused to rule out cuts to the Hair and Beauty Industry Award, an award for an industry comprised of 87 per cent women; and
(e) thousands more women will be affected by these penalty rates cuts than men;

(2) acknowledges that:
(a) women are more likely to rely on penalty rates to meet household expenses;
(b) the cuts in take home pay of up to $77 a week will make it harder for women to pay rent and feed their families; and
(c) the cuts to penalty rates in these industries will widen the gender pay gap;

(3) condemns the Government’s:
(a) failure to protect the take home pay of low paid women workers; and
(b) support for further cuts to the Hair and Beauty Industry Award; and

(4) calls on the Government to:
(a) support Labor’s Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay) Bill 2017 to protect the take home pay of low paid workers;
(b) exercise some leadership and stand up for low paid workers; and
(c) start working to close the gender pay gap.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

29 COST OF ELECTRICITY IN QUEENSLAND: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Ted O’Brien—That this House:

(1) recognises that electricity prices affect every Australian, whether it be the price of electricity at home or the cost to businesses that will flow on to threaten jobs and business competitiveness;

(2) acknowledges that since 2009, in Queensland the average price of electricity has risen from $35 MW/H to $95.27 MW/H which is a 180 per cent increase;

(3) further acknowledges that there has been a 59 per cent increase in the last year in electricity prices;

(4) notes that electricity prices have reached record levels in Queensland, including $14,000 MW/H in January 2017;

(5) notes with concern the allegations of Rio Tinto that the Queensland Government is manipulating the electricity grid to keep prices high and increase revenue for its state owned assets; and

(6) calls for a full and transparent inquiry to be conducted into the cost of electricity in Queensland with recommendations for solutions to fix the problem.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
30 LANGUAGE SERVICES: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Georganas—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the important and vital role played by professional interpreters and translators in Australia;

(2) notes that:
   (a) Australia has been at the forefront of the provision of language services since the late 1970s, becoming one of the first countries in the world to mandate and subsidise the use of interpreters and translators for all people whose first language is not English when accessing public services; and
   (b) the provision of regulated and accredited language services is fundamental to enabling people whose first language is not English to fully participate in society and Australia;

(3) notes and commends the professionalism and ethical behaviour of National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters accredited interpreters and translators, and the important contribution of their work to our country’s social cohesion; and

(4) acknowledges the importance of supporting the interpreting and translating industry and practitioners through appropriate training, professional development, regulation, recognition and remuneration.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

31 CROSS RIVER RAIL PROJECT: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Ms T. M. Butler—That this House:

(1) notes that the 2017 budget has ignored Queenslanders’ calls for funding of the Cross River Rail (CRR) project;

(2) recognises that the:
   (a) CRR project is urgently needed to keep pace with Brisbane’s growing population;
   (b) existing rail crossing over the Brisbane River in the CBD, the Merivale Bridge, is approaching full capacity; and
   (c) CRR was declared ready to go by the independent experts at Infrastructure Australia in 2012; and

(3) acknowledges that the former Government allocated funding to the CRR project in its 2013 budget, only to have the current Government scrap the investment in its 2014 budget.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

32 QUEENSLAND JOBS: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Mr van Manen—That this House:

(1) condemns the Queensland Government for failing the people of Queensland;

(2) notes that:
   (a) Queensland is leading the nation on job losses;
   (b) more than 30,000 jobs have disappeared from Queensland in the last year and almost 40,000 people have given up looking;
   (c) Queensland’s participation rate is at a more than 20-year low and more people are giving up looking for work; and
   (d) Queensland is in a jobs crisis and it is clear that the Premier of Queensland has no plan for the future; and

(3) calls on the Queensland Government to end its empty rhetoric on jobs and actually start delivering for the people of Queensland.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
33 **TASMANIA AND AUSTRALIA’S DEFENCE CAPABILITY:** Resumption of debate *(from 21 June 2017)* on the motion of Ms Keay—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that Tasmania has the defence knowledge, capabilities and capacities to participate in the defence industries sector;

(2) notes that:

(a) the University of Tasmania, through its world leading marine research, engineering and training facility the Australian Maritime College (AMC), is the acknowledged Australian leader in maritime education in both technical skills and research;

(b) the AMC has developed a range of Autonomous Underwater Vehicles (AUVs) which are suited for defence purposes and provide the opportunity for:

(i) increased consolidation of research and innovation at the University of Tasmania Inveresk site;

(ii) the redevelopment of the University of Tasmania, AMC Newnham site; and

(iii) associated local advanced manufacturing, particularly in North and North West Tasmania;

(c) the state-of-the-art AUVs enable a broad range of scientific, industry and defence related projects by facilitating exploration and data collection in remote and inhospitable locations;

(d) the AMC has the capability to lead or play a key role in any necessary training associated with significant defence projects, such as the Future Submarines Program;

(e) in addition to the defence opportunity that the AUVs represent, Tasmania already has a number of industries with the capability to participate in defence related industries supporting for example combat reconnaissance vehicles, shield and antenna protection and marine survival;

(f) defence industry opportunities for Tasmania will deliver a range of significant social and economic benefits across the state including a growth in industry research and increased employment through advanced manufacturing; and

(g) there is unequivocal and mutual support from both the Labor and Liberal parties at a state and federal level for Tasmania as a key centre for defence research, development and industry; and

(3) calls on the:

(a) Department of Defence to continue to work with industry with the goal of ensuring Tasmania is as integrated as possible in Australia’s defence capability, including defence research, associated education, training and manufacturing; and

(b) Government to continue working collaboratively with the Tasmanian Government so Tasmania can play its role in the defence research and manufacturing industries sector.

*(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)*

34 **THINKUKNOW PROGRAM:** Resumption of debate *(from 21 June 2017)* on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:

(1) recognises the work of the Australian Federal Police (AFP) through the ThinkUKnow program, a free, evidence-based cyber safety program, to provide educational presentations to parents, carers and teachers, and students across Australia;

(2) further recognises that ThinkUKnow is Australia’s first and only nationally delivered crime prevention program that is delivered in partnership with law enforcement and industry;

(3) thanks the dedicated volunteers and federal, state and territory police forces that have delivered ThinkUKnow presentations to more than 150,000 school students from year three through to year 12; and

(4) congratulates the Government and the AFP for leading the way by partnering with state and territory police forces, and the private sector, to develop new measures to keep our children safe in the online environment.

*(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)*
35 AUSTRALIA AND THE PHILIPPINES: Resumption of debate (from 21 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Husic—That this House:

1. recognises that 2017 marks 70 years since the Philippines established its first diplomatic office in Australia;
2. celebrates the strength of the bilateral diplomatic relations between Australia and the Philippines over those 70 years; and
3. acknowledges the importance of effective diplomatic relations with the Philippines, which are underpinned by our shared history and deep and enduring relationship.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

36 CRIME IN VICTORIA: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017—Mr Giles, in continuation) on the motion of Mr T. R. Wilson—That this House:

1. notes that:
   a. there has been a significant increase in crime in Victoria;
   b. the latest figures from Victoria’s Crime Statistics Agency show that the total number of offences reached 535,826 during the past financial year, an increase of 13.4 per cent, with assaults increasing by 11 per cent, robberies by 14 per cent, and aggravated burglaries by 7 per cent;
   c. Victorians increasingly feel unsafe in their homes and on their streets;
   d. the Victorian Government has lost control of the Victorian justice system; and
   e. Victoria has the most lenient bail laws in the country, a contributing factor in the prevalence of crime; and
2. calls on the Victorian Government to:
   a. start taking crime and community safety seriously;
   b. dramatically strengthen Victoria’s bail system;
   c. fix the crisis in the youth prison network, which has seen unprecedented riots and breakouts; and
   d. dedicate more resources to community safety and Victoria Police.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

37 CRAFT BREWING SECTOR: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Albanese—That this House:

1. notes the growth of the craft brewing sector in recent years as a generator of employment, tourism and exports in capital cities and regional communities;
2. further notes:
   a. there is an inequity between how Commonwealth excise is calculated for small and large scale brewers which disadvantages the craft brewing sector;
   b. that excise currently accounts for a disproportionate amount of the costs of production for small brewers and the calculation of excise imposes a significant burden on them; and
   c. this small business sector provides local employment and is an emerging tourism attraction; and
3. urges:
   a. the Australian Government to ensure policy settings which encourage the realisation of the potential of the craft brewing sector; and
   b. state and local governments to update their planning controls and development approval to facilitate the growth of the craft brewing sector.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
38 COUNTER-TERRORISM STRATEGY: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Wood—That this House:

(1) notes that on Friday, 28 April 2017 four individuals faced court charged with terrorism offences in relation to a 2016 Christmas Day terror plot to attack Melbourne landmarks;

(2) acknowledges the:
   (a) excellent work being undertaken by Australia’s law enforcement and security agencies to keep the community safe, including:
      (i) 61 people charged as a result of 26 counter-terrorism operations around Australia;
      (ii) 38 people convicted of terrorism related offences;
      (iii) 41 people before the courts for terrorism related offences; and
      (iv) 12 major counter-terrorism disruption operations in response to potential attack planning in Australia; and
   (b) importance of providing law enforcement agencies with the appropriate powers and resources to disrupt terrorist activity and protect Australians; and

(3) congratulates the Government for its world leading counter-terrorism strategy, including:
   (a) eight successful tranches of counter-terrorism and national security legislation;
   (b) significant investment of $1.3 billion to support law enforcement and intelligence agencies to combat terrorism;
   (c) tripling investment in initiatives to counter violent extremism to $45 million; and
   (d) investment in our law enforcement and security agencies to ensure they have the appropriate powers, skills and resources to fight terrorism.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

39 REPATRIATION MEDICAL FEE SCHEDULE INDEXATION FREEZE: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Ms Rishworth—That this House:

(1) notes that the Australian Medical Association’s survey highlights that the freeze of the Repatriation Medical Fee Schedule (RMFS) is leading to some healthcare professionals no longer accepting Department of Veterans’ Affairs (DVA) clients;

(2) recognises the negative impact that the DVA RMFS freeze has had on veterans accessing specialist medical care;

(3) notes that the Australian Institute for Suicide Research Prevention, the Australian Psychological Society and the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists have raised the negative impact that the freeze is having on veterans accessing skilled clinicians;

(4) expresses concern that some mental health and allied health services are not accepting veterans into their service as a result of the indexation freeze; and

(5) calls on the Government to immediately drop the RMFS indexation freeze, which is significantly impacting on veterans’ access to mental health and specialist medical services.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

40 ACCESS TO TIBET: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Entsch—That this House:

(1) notes:
   (a) that the Australian Government grants free access and unrestricted travel to officials, journalists and citizens from the People’s Republic of China, and the same level of access and freedom to travel to Tibet is not afforded to Australian officials, journalists and citizens by the Government of the People’s Republic of China;
   (b) Australian officials, journalists and travellers wanting to visit China’s Tibetan Autonomous Region and Tibetan autonomous prefectures in China’s Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan and Yunnan provinces are routinely denied access and if access is granted, are subjected to close monitoring, compelled to join government-organised tours, and/or face other restrictions;
(c) repeated requests since mid-2014, for the Chinese Government to respond positively to members of the relevant Australian All-Party Parliamentary Group seeking approval for a delegation to visit China’s Tibetan areas, and that over the same period, delegations representing China’s Tibetan Autonomous Region, Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan and Yunnan provinces have received approval to enter Australia and travel freely within the country; and

(d) reciprocity is a fundamental principle of diplomatic practice that promotes mutual exchanges, mutual benefit and the development of friendly relations between countries;

(2) expresses concern that:

(a) China has regularly closed the Tibet Autonomous Region and other Tibetan areas in China to any entry by foreign tourists; and

(b) Australian officials, journalists and citizens regularly face refusals and restrictions when applying to visit Tibetan areas in China;

(3) calls on the Australian Government to:

(a) renew efforts to ensure reciprocal access to China for Australian officials, journalists and citizens and for travel within China—as Chinese officials, journalists and citizens have to Australia for travel within Australia; and

(b) ensure that visits to China by Australian officials and journalists, to a similar extent as visits to Australia by Chinese officials and journalists, are unrestricted and allow open interaction with the local population, freedom to move about and observe unhindered, and promote genuine understanding between the peoples of the two countries; and

(4) calls on the Chinese Government to lift restrictions on access to China’s Tibetan Autonomous Region and Tibetan autonomous prefectures in Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan and Yunnan provinces for officials, journalists and citizens from Australia and respond positively to the pending request by Australian parliamentarians to visit Tibetan areas in China.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

41 LIVE MUSIC TICKETS: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr Burke—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) music fans are missing out on tickets because bots have bought up tickets in bulk and these tickets are being on-sold at inflated prices;

(b) music fans are also having to endure the disappointment and the loss of missing out on seeing live music through no fault of their own but because websites like Viagogo allow the selling of fake tickets and tickets that have been sold multiple times over;

(c) major search engines are profiting from advertising these websites and the tickets sold on these websites at the top of search results; and

(d) the loss felt by many people is not simply the loss of an experience but a substantial loss of money for what can be one of their biggest discretionary purchases of the year; and

(2) calls on the Government to explain the action being taken to ensure that if someone buys a ticket to live music, they know they can turn up and get entrance to the music they love.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

42 ILICIT DRUGS: Resumption of debate (from 19 June 2017) on the motion of Mr C. Kelly—that this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) illicit drugs can cause untold harm in our communities and on our streets; and

(b) the Government:

(i) is committed to targeting the supply, demand, and harm caused to our communities by the scourge of illicit drugs; and

(ii) has made significant investments in our law enforcement agencies to do all they can to keep drugs off our streets;
(2) acknowledges that:
   (a) in the last two years alone, our agencies have detected and intercepted more than 12.5 tonnes of narcotics that have been attempted to be imported into Australia; and
   (b) Australian law enforcement officers continue to confront Australia’s drug market and combat the criminal syndicates that peddle illicit drugs; and

(3) calls on all members of the House to promote greater awareness of the harmful effects of illicit drugs on individuals and communities across Australia and support our law enforcement agencies in keeping drugs off our streets.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

43 MOBILE PHONE BLACKSPOTS: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Ms M. L. Landry—That this House notes:

   (1) the Government’s $220 million commitment to fixing mobile phone blackspots in regional Australia;
   (2) that rounds one and two of the Mobile Black Spot Program have led to many positive outcomes for regional and remote Australians through the rollout of 765 towers; and
   (3) that when in Government, Labor failed to set aside appropriate funds to help improve mobile phone coverage in regional and remote Australia.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

44 PRIVATE SPONSORSHIP OF REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Watts—That this House:

   (1) notes that:
      (a) according to the UNHCR, the number of displaced people fleeing from war, conflict or persecution is the highest since World War II, and includes around half a million refugees and asylum seekers in South East Asia;
      (b) the increase in the number of people seeking asylum in recent years and the decrease in the number of third country resettlement places being offered in 2017 means that refugees face waiting more than a decade before they are able to safely restart their lives;
      (c) during the Leaders’ Summit on Refugees and Migrants at the United Nations in New York City in 2016, the Canadian Government, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and the Open Society Foundations launched a joint initiative to increase the private sponsorship of refugee resettlement around the world;
      (d) since the late 1970s, the Canadian Government has facilitated the resettlement of more than 275,000 refugees through private sponsorship by individuals, community groups and private sector organisations; and
      (e) the previous Australian Government initiated a community sponsorship program in Australia in 2012 and the current Australian Government committed to making this program permanent during the Leaders’ Summit on Refugees and Migrants; and
   (2) calls on Australian governments, businesses and community organisations to explore ways to use private sponsorship to expand the resettlement of refugees in Australia through formal channels.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

45 ISRAEL: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr T. R. Wilson—That this House:

   (1) notes that:
      (a) Israel is a legitimate democratic state and ally of Australia;
      (b) Australia remains committed to Israel’s right to exist in peace and security, and continues to support a peaceful two-state resolution for the Israeli-Palestinian issue;
      (c) Australia and Israel have a unique relationship supported by a commitment to the rights and liberty of their citizenry, the rule of law and a pluralist society underpinned by mutual respect;
      (d) there is a concerning collapse of the traditional support among Australia’s political parties for the path to a peaceful agreement between the State of Israel and the Palestinians for a two-state solution; and
the culture within the Australian Labor Party (ALP) regarding foreign policy is deteriorating, aided by high profile party figures who perpetrate enduring myths about the causes of instability in the Middle East; and

(2) calls on the ALP to:
   (a) reject the empty symbolism within the politically correct interpretation of issues in the Middle East; and
   (b) condemn senior figures within it who have called for Australia, independent of any agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, to formally recognise a Palestinian state.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

46 SCHOOLS: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Georganas—That this House:
   (1) acknowledges the pivotal and vital role that our schools play in preparing our children to be active and contributing citizens;
   (2) notes:
      (a) that school education is an essential component in providing children with the skills and knowledge they need to reach their full potential, including academic, social and communication skills; and
      (b) the important work that schools undertake to ensure that students are prepared for the challenges of further study and working life, especially in new emerging technological and scientific fields;
   (3) acknowledges and thanks school leaders, teachers and support staff for their dedication, commitment and professionalism in ensuring not only that every child learns, but is also nurtured and cared for; and
   (4) further notes:
      (a) that the one factor that makes the biggest difference in a child’s learning is the quality of their teachers;
      (b) the challenges faced by teachers and support staff in providing individual care and assistance to students who are struggling with various aspects of their school life; and
      (c) the need for governments to fully support teachers in this important work.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

47 ADULT MIGRANT ENGLISH PROGRAM: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Leeser—That this House:
   (1) recognises that the Adult Migrant English Program (AMEP):
      (a) has been operating since 1948;
      (b) aims to promote and support English language skills for new migrants and humanitarian entrants;
      (c) is the Government’s largest English language program;
      (d) provides English language training for new members of the Australian community; and
      (e) provides essential life skills for all eligible new migrants and humanitarian entrants;
   (2) acknowledges the importance of the AMEP in delivering foundation English language skills to newly arrived migrants and humanitarian entrants to prepare them for work and participation in Australian society; and
   (3) notes:
      (a) that last year more than 59,000 new migrants and humanitarian entrants benefited from training delivered by the AMEP; and
      (b) this Government’s ongoing support for the AMEP, in the interests of all Australians.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
48 LABOUR HIRE INDUSTRY: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Giles—That this House:

(1) condemns the shocking findings uncovered by the Victorian Inquiry into the Labour Hire Industry and Insecure Work, including revelations of widespread underpayment, workplace health and safety breaches, maltreatment of workers, and tax avoidance in Victoria;
(2) welcomes the 35 recommendations made by the inquiry in its final report (August 2016);
(3) commends the Victorian Government for:
   (a) establishing the inquiry; and
   (b) committing to a labour hire licensing scheme in response to the inquiry’s final report; and
(4) calls on the Australian Government to:
   (a) investigate the operation of the labour hire industry Australia-wide; and
   (b) commit to developing a national response to widespread exploitation in the industry based on findings.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

49 VIOLENT SEXUALLY EXPLICIT MATERIAL: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Howarth—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the easy access of violent sexually explicit material online poses a risk to our children’s wellbeing; and
   (b) authoritative research has linked regular consumption of pornography by adolescents depicting violence with increased degrees of sexually aggressive behaviour; and
(2) calls on our community to work together to:
   (a) increase awareness that exposure to graphic images can influence children’s attitude towards sexual behaviour;
   (b) encourage open discussions within families; and
   (c) utilise the services of the eSafety Commissioner’s online iparent website to increase awareness of how families can keep safe online.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

50 INFRASTRUCTURE: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Albanese—That this House:

(1) recognises that:
   (a) Australia’s cities require investment and leadership from the Government to deal with a number of pressing challenges, especially urban congestion;
   (b) Infrastructure Australia has estimated that urban congestion will cost $53 billion in lost productivity by 2031 if left unaddressed; and
   (c) public transport is essential for the realisation of the vision of 30 minute cities;
(2) notes that a number of factors contribute to the worsening of urban congestion, including:
   (a) Australia’s transition to a knowledge intensive economy, which means employment opportunities continue to cluster in the CBDs of our cities;
   (b) high house prices that have seen key workers, single person households and families on very low and middle incomes struggle to find homes close to work, resulting in drive-in drive-out suburbs in nearly all capital cities; and
   (c) the rapid growth of Australia’s cities, which will see the four largest capitals—Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth—increase their population by 46 per cent and Adelaide, Canberra, Hobart and Darwin increase their population by nearly 30 per cent by 2031; and
calls on the Government to:
(a) use evidence-based policy to support investment in the infrastructure that is required to reduce urban congestion in Australia’s cities; and
(b) use the upcoming budget to provide investment for public transport projects listed by Infrastructure Australia as priorities, some of which have suffered funding cuts under the Coalition Government, including the Metro Trains Melbourne, the Cross River Rail, Western Sydney Rail, the Gawler rail line upgrade, and the Adelink tram network.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

ENERGY SECURITY: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Littleproud—That this House:
(1) congratulates the Australian Government for its sensible and pragmatic approach to ensuring energy security and affordability in Australia;
(2) acknowledges that balancing our energy supply through the use of clean-fired coal, renewable energy sources and liquefied gas will be key to the Australian Government’s approach;
(3) notes that:
(a) Queensland is home to a number of coal-fired stations and is advancing a number of renewable energy projects, placing it in a prime position to become an energy hub; and
(b) the coal industry directly employs over 44,000 people and pays over $5.7 billion in wages and salaries; and
(4) condemns the Federal Opposition and Queensland Government for their reckless and unrealistic renewable energy targets of 50 per cent, which only serve to threaten energy security and jobs, as well as drastically escalate the cost of electricity for individuals, businesses and industry as a whole.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT SERVICES FUNDING: Resumption of debate (from 22 May 2017) on the motion of Mr Hill—That this House:
(1) notes that:
(a) pursuant to a decision of the 2016-17 federal budget, the Department of Social Services is currently undertaking a redesign of the Strengthening Communities grants program, to be known as the Strong and Resilient Communities grants program from 1 January 2018;
(b) the Strengthening Communities grants program currently provides around $1 million per year to projects which address disadvantage and build opportunity in communities around Australia;
(c) under the current grants program, there is a specific funding stream for volunteer management programs, which in 2017 will fund volunteer support services in local communities to a total of around $7.4 million;
(d) the Department of Social Services has proposed that this volunteer management stream of grants funding will be abolished from 1 January 2018, meaning volunteer support services will be forced to compete with other worthwhile community services and removing any guarantee that they will be funded at all;
(e) this is the latest reduction in funding allocated to volunteer management since the decision was made to transfer responsibility for volunteering from the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to the Department of Social Services in 2014, a move which volunteering peak bodies and representatives opposed; and
(f) the national peak body for volunteering, Volunteering Australia, states that this move will ‘rip the heart out of local volunteer support services’, which play an important role in Australian communities by leading volunteers in a wide variety of organisations and services, from the human services and the arts to environmental, animal welfare and sporting groups;
(2) acknowledges that:
   (a) approximately 5.8 million Australians, or 31 per cent of the population, volunteer, with Dr Lisel O’Dwyer of Flinders University estimating their annual contribution to Australia as $290 billion;
   (b) volunteering plays an important role in delivering the priorities of the Government, with volunteers contributing many thousands of hours per year to the aged care workforce, the disability services, schools and hospitals, art galleries, libraries and sporting clubs—bolstering economic participation, mitigating isolation and loneliness and increasing social inclusion and participation;
   (c) while volunteering is defined as ‘time willingly given, for the common good and without financial gain’, it does not happen free, and requires the investment of resources in volunteer support services in order to maintain a professional, responsive and efficient volunteer workforce; and
   (d) the withdrawal of funding to volunteer management services will threaten the viability of the thousands of volunteering organisations and will have a huge impact on the community; and

(3) calls on the Government to:
   (a) congratulate community-based volunteer support services for the work that they do to support strong, healthy and resilient Australian communities through an effective and professional volunteer workforce; and
   (b) recognise the importance of funding volunteer management services and Volunteering Australia’s campaign to retain funding for volunteer management as part of the federal budget.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

53 ILLEGAL FIREARMS TRAFFICKING: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017—Ms O’Neil, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Goodenough—That this House:

(1) notes that while Australia has some of the strongest firearm controls in the world, illicit firearms continue to remain a threat to community safety;

(2) acknowledges that the Government has:
   (a) introduced legislation which doubles the maximum penalties for firearms trafficking offences, including mandatory minimum sentences of five years imprisonment;
   (b) invested:
      (i) $88 million to increase screening and examination of international mail, air and sea cargo to detect illicit firearms and firearms parts at our borders; and
      (ii) $116 million in the National Anti-Gangs Squad which has been successful in getting illegal guns off our streets; and
   (c) provided an additional $25.4 million to fund the expansion of the Australian Federal Police’s (AFP’s) National Forensics Rapid Lab to enhance the AFP’s capacity to detect and seize illegal firearms and target the criminal syndicates that peddle them;

(3) notes that the Australian Labor Party and the Australian Greens have opposed mandatory minimum sentences for illegal firearms trafficking; and

(4) calls on Members to support tougher sentences for illegal firearms trafficking, including the need for mandatory minimum sentences.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

54 HAZELWOOD POWER STATION CLOSURE: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Ms L. M. Chesters—That this House:

(1) notes:
   (a) the Hazelwood power station is scheduled to close on 26 March 2017;
   (b) its closure will affect 750 direct jobs in Gippsland;
   (c) unemployment is already at 8.1 per cent in the Latrobe Valley;
   (d) the Victorian Government has created a $266 million transition package for workers affected by the Hazelwood closure; and
   (e) the Australian Government has only contributed $43 million to this transition package;
(2) acknowledges that government plays an important role in creating policy settings to attract new investment and jobs, both in the Latrobe Valley and across regional Australia in general;

(3) condemns the Australian Government’s:
   (a) inaction in not meeting with affected workers; and
   (b) failure to act in setting policies that give business the confidence to invest and create jobs; and

(4) calls on Australian Government Ministers to meet with affected workers and their unions and to start investing in industry and jobs across regional Australia in the upcoming federal budget.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

55 AUSTRALIA AND UNITED STATES ALLIANCE RELATIONSHIP: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Ted O’Brien—That this House:

(1) notes that a simple resolution is currently before the United States Senate in the name of Senator Benjamin Cardin of Maryland and 13 other United States Senators reaffirming a strong commitment to the United States -Australia alliance relationship;

(2) reaffirms the strong alliance relationship between Australia and the United States;

(3) supports continued diplomatic, military and economic cooperation between Australia and the United States; and

(4) reaffirms the importance of a United States -Australia relationship based on mutual respect befitting a close and longstanding alliance partner crucial to the preservation of Australia’s national interests in the Asia-Pacific region and around the world.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

56 PROPOSED MINISTER FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Ms Sharkie—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the first Minister for Employment and Youth Affairs was appointed by the Fraser Government in 1978;
   (b) subsequent Labor and Coalition Australian Governments have appointed Ministers with a portfolio concerned with youth, and the Howard Government had three different Ministers who held the youth affairs portfolio;
   (c) in 2013 the Abbott Government abolished the youth portfolio;
   (d) in May 2014, the Government advised it was planning a ‘focused and targeted approach’ to consult with young people, yet this year is likely to have the last National Youth Week with no funding in the forward estimates;
   (e) the Deloitte 2017 Millennial Survey suggests that young people struggle to engage with major political parties—not having a Youth Minister acts as a clear signal that engagement with young people is not a priority for this Government; and
   (f) Australia’s youth unemployment and underemployment are an increasingly systemic concern, with the current youth unemployment rate sitting at 13.3 per cent and the youth underemployment rate sitting at 18.3 per cent; and

(2) calls on the Government to appoint a Minister for Young People, sitting within the Cabinet, having a particular focus on youth engagement, youth employment and transition to work.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

57 VICTORIA AND LAW AND ORDER: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Crewther—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Victorian Labor Government was elected on 29 November 2014 and the Premier was sworn in on 4 December 2014;
   (b) the Premier:
      (i) in his election platform stated: ‘More young people are turning to a life of crime. Crime has increased every year...Courts and prison systems are under huge pressure’; and
(ii) took only one promise to that election in regards to law and order—$148.6 million to free up some of the 400 officers who supervise prisoners in holding cells;

(c) since being elected, the Victorian Government has seen prison riots, millions of dollars in damage to prison facilities, and a total loss of control over the justice system;

(d) when the Premier was elected, the crime rate was 7,869 offences per 100,000 Victorians, and Victoria’s crime rate two years later is now 8,975 offences per 100,000 Victorians;

(e) between October 2015 and September 2016 this crime rate includes 12.6 per cent more assaults, 21.5 per cent more robberies, 13.7 per cent more burglaries and break and enters, 17.5 per cent more thefts, and 75.3 per cent more justice procedures;

(f) the Victorian Government is unable to control the criminals in prison let alone the criminals on the streets of Victoria; and

(g) under the Victorian Government, Victorians are just less safe;

(2) further notes that the Australian Government supports the fight against crime in Victoria, more broadly and specifically in the electoral division of Dunkley, through measures such as $925,150 from the Safer Streets Programme (SSP);

(3) calls on:
   (a) the Federal Opposition to support measures that allow the Government to achieve savings to ensure even more funding for programmes like the SSP; and
   (b) Members of the Victorian Parliament to ensure that Victoria has stronger policies on law and order including less bail and more jail for criminals who would pose a risk to the community; and

(4) condemns the Victorian Government for a lack of action on law and order and failing to protect Victorians.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

58 GLOBAL GAG RULE: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Dr Leigh—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Global Gag Rule (GGR), as implemented by the United States, will prove detrimental to millions of women and girls around the world;
   (b) the GGR has expanded to an unprecedented degree, applying to 15 times more funding as a consequence of its extension into all global health funding, which will result in roughly $9.5 billion dollars in global health funding being affected;
   (c) the GGR will result in the targeting of some of the most effective health organisations in the world, operating in 60 low and middle income countries;
   (d) a study by researchers at Stanford University found that after the GGR came into effect in 2001, the abortion rate increased sharply in sub-Saharan African countries that had been dependent on such funding;
   (e) the funding cuts will likely prevent many global health organisations from offering HIV prevention and treatment services, maternal health care and even Zika virus prevention; and
   (f) it is possible that as many as 21,700 maternal deaths could occur in the next four years as a consequence of this executive order, which is in addition to 6.5 million unintended pregnancies and 2.1 million unsafe abortions from 2017 to 2020, according to Marie Stopes International;

(2) recognises that:
   (a) when Labor was in government, overseas development assistance increased from 0.28 per cent of Gross National Income in 2007-08 to 0.37 per cent in 2013-14, and was on track to reach 0.50 per cent in 2017-18; and
   (b) under the Coalition, development assistance is now just 0.23 per cent of national income, the lowest level since comparable records began in the 1970s, and well below the OECD average of 0.30 per cent; and
(3) calls on the Australian Government to join the Dutch, Belgian, Swedish and Canadian governments in filling the gap in development assistance funding left by the United States Government’s imposition of the GGR.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

59 SUPPORTING SMALL BUSINESSES: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Evans—That this House:

(1) recognises that the last two budgets demonstrate the Government’s achievements in supporting small businesses;

(2) notes that the Government has delivered:

(a) a Ten Year Enterprise Tax Plan to reduce the tax rate to 27.5 per cent, commencing on 1 July 2016, with the tax rate to progressively reduce to 25 per cent by 1 July 2026, noting that the lower rate will apply to businesses with annual turnover of less than $10 million from 1 July 2016;

(b) an immediate tax deduction for small businesses when purchasing assets up to $20,000;

(c) a more than $4.8 billion reduction in red tape and compliance costs for business;

(d) simplified business activity statement reporting requirements to reduce compliance costs for small business;

(e) improved access to digital services for small businesses through the rollout and pilot of the Single Touch Payroll system; and

(f) an extension of the unfair contract term provisions to create a level playing field for small businesses when entering standard form contracts;

(3) acknowledges the Government’s efforts to boost innovation, open markets and grow businesses through:

(a) delivering the $1.1 billion National Innovation and Science Agenda, which includes key measures to promote a dynamic culture of entrepreneurship, changes to insolvency reform and access to finance;

(b) signing new trade agreements with Korea, Japan, China and Singapore and committing resources to help small and medium businesses access new export opportunities;

(c) creating an advocate for small business with the appointment of the Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman in March 2016;

(d) strengthening our competition laws to protect small businesses against anticompetitive behaviour and the misuse of market power;

(e) helping small businesses gain greater access to finance through innovative solutions and diverse funding options with the release of the Fintech statement; and

(f) making it easier for small businesses to access Commonwealth procurement opportunities; and

(4) encourages the Government to continue to pursue cutting red tape and compliance costs while implementing a rigorous policy agenda which supports Australian small businesses.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

60 PENALTY RATES AND LOW PAID WORKERS: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Ms Lamb—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) there are over 90,000 people employed in the accommodation sector of the hospitality industry and many of these are women;

(b) full time workers will have their take home pay cut because of the Fair Work Commission’s (FWC’s) decision to cut Sunday and public holiday penalty rates for the hospitality award;

(c) the base wage for a Level 1 guest service worker is less than $700 a week;

(d) the cut to Sunday penalty rates for these workers is $4.55 an hour, which is more than a fortnight’s pay per year; and

(e) those affected are among our most industrially powerless workers in the economy and they have been made poorer;
condemns Government Members and Senators who called for cuts to penalty rates and their continuous pressuring of the FWC to reduce penalty rates; and

(3) calls on:
(a) Government Members and Senators to stand with Labor to protect low paid workers take home pay; and
(b) the House to support Labor’s Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay) Bill 2017, to amend the Fair Work Act 2009.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

WATER INFRASTRUCTURE: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Ms M. L. Landry—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) the Australian Government is committed to providing water infrastructure to increase agricultural production and irrigation potential across Australia;
(b) the Australian Government has committed funding to the following projects, which are examples of how the Coalition is serious about jobs and growth in this country, promising:
   (i) $130 million to cover 50 per cent of the cost of building Rookwood Weir, near Rockhampton, with a further $2 million to ensure that the Queensland Government can complete the final business case required for Rookwood to proceed;
   (ii) $225,000 to secure water infrastructure for Clermont and Theresa Creek Dam in Queensland; and
   (iii) $3 million towards a feasibility study for Urannah Dam near Mackay in Queensland, benefitting an area from Eungella to Collinsville and the northern tropics;
(2) notes the failure of Federal Labor and Queensland Labor to financially commit to projects such as Rookwood Weir; and
(3) commends the Australian Government for recognising the potential of Australia by investing in water infrastructure.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)

MULTICULTURALISM: Resumption of debate (from 27 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Perrett—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) Australia has had a policy on multiculturalism since 1973; and
(b) Australia’s multicultural policy demonstrates our shared values and cultural traditions and complements our national characteristics of equality and a fair go for all;

(2) recognises that:
(a) our diversity:
   (i) makes us a richer, more vibrant and creative country; and
   (ii) brings economic and social benefits and gives us a competitive edge in a globalised world;
(b) multiculturalism:
   (i) is in our best interest and speaks to fairness and inclusion; and
   (ii) enhances respect and support for cultural, religious and linguistic diversity;
(c) we are committed to a just, inclusive and socially cohesive society where everyone can participate in the opportunities our country offers;
(d) promoting understanding and acceptance is important;
(e) racism is harmful to individuals and to the community; and
(f) racist behaviour should not be tolerated in a civil society; and
(3) calls on the Government to reaffirm its commitment to Australia’s culturally diverse and socially cohesive society and to condemn those who are actively seeking to incite division.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 16 October 2017.)
63 QUEENSLAND INFRASTRUCTURE: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Mr van Manen—That this House:

(1) denounces the Queensland Government’s underinvestment in infrastructure throughout the state;

(2) notes that:

(a) the Queensland Government:
   (i) has savagely cut infrastructure spending in Queensland, sapping confidence and costing jobs; and
   (ii) slashed infrastructure spending by more than $2 billion in its first year in office;

(b) over the next four years, infrastructure spending has been cut by almost $3 billion; and

(c) the Queensland Government:
   (i) has not funded one new major infrastructure project in two years in office; and
   (ii) is more interested in political point scoring than working collaboratively with the Australian Government on new infrastructure projects;

(3) calls on the Queensland Government to reverse this concerning trend and deliver infrastructure that the people of Queensland require and the Queensland economy desperately needs.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

64 CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Mr Hill—That this House:

(1) notes:

(a) that Australian citizenship is precious and the community must have confidence that the Australian Citizenship Act 2007 is administered fairly, impartially and with integrity;

(b) that the law provides that Australian citizenship by conferral is available to everyone who meets the legislated criteria, regardless of visa class; and

(c) the enormous, inexplicable and unconscionable delays by the Department of Immigration and Border Protection in processing thousands of citizenship applications;

(2) acknowledges the devastating impact of delays and uncertainty on affected people, whose lives are in limbo, whose mental health is suffering, who are often unable to travel and who have been separated from their family for many years;

(3) notes the Federal Court of Australia in BMF v Minister for Immigration and Border Protection [2016] case which:

(a) found that there had been unreasonable delays in the department’s processing of citizenship applications of two men on protection visas who had been waiting 18 months and 23 months, respectively;

(b) received evidence from the Minister for Immigration and Border Protection that more than 10,000 applications requiring ‘further assessment’ were outstanding as of July 2016, yet only 12 officers in the department were even trained to assess these applications; and

(c) noted that the evidence provided suggested that something beyond resourcing of the citizenship program had caused very significant delays, and that the possibility of applications being ordered by reference to an ‘unreasonable rationale’ could not be excluded; and

(4) calls on the Government to:

(a) admit to and apologise for these delays;

(b) take immediate action to process the full backlog of citizenship applications this year, and

(c) publicly assure affected people and the wider community that the citizenship function will be administered fairly, impartially and expeditiously in the future.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

65 SMALL BUSINESSES: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Ms Flint—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) there are 2.1 million small businesses in Australia, accounting for 97 per cent of businesses in Australia;

(b) the small business sector employs almost five million Australians;

(c) Australia’s small businesses are at their best when Australians shop locally;
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(d) the Government has:
   (i) a plan to cut taxes for Australia’s small businesses;
   (ii) backed small business with access to the $20,000 instant asset write-off programme;
   (iii) a plan to increase by 90,000, the number of small businesses to which this programme applies; and
   (iv) levelled the playing field for small businesses online through changes to GST on purchases from overseas; and

(e) small business confidence was at a six-year high in January 2017; and

(2) calls on all Australians to:
   (a) continue to support Australia’s small business sector by shopping locally;
   (b) use local providers of goods and services—including those online—to drive future job creation, higher wages and better opportunities for Australians;
   (c) take advantage of changes to Australia’s Country of Origin labelling system to buy Australian products; and
   (d) think local first with every dollar they spend.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

66 PENALTY RATES AND RETAIL WORKERS: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Mr B. K. Mitchell—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the retail trade industry is the second largest employment category in Australia;
   (b) one third of workers in the retail trade industry are between 15 to 24 years of age;
   (c) the Fair Work Commission’s (FWC’s) decision to cut penalty rates in the retail trade will disproportionately affect young people;
   (d) the take home pay of young retail workers will be severely hit as a result of the FWC’s decision to cut Sunday and public holiday penalty rates for young retail workers;
   (e) cutting penalty rates for young retail workers increases cost of living pressures as many are studying during the week; and
   (f) young retail workers will have to work longer hours for the same pay, with less time to study;

(2) condemns Government Members and Senators who called for cuts to penalty rates and their continuous pressuring of the FWC to reduce penalty rates; and

(3) calls on:
   (a) Government Members and Senators to stand with Labor to protect low paid workers take home pay; and
   (b) the House to support Labor’s Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay) Bill 2017, to amend the Fair Work Act 2009.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

67 TRADE UNIONS: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Mr L. S. O’Brien—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the findings of the Royal Commission into Trade Union Governance and Corruption, which found ‘widespread and deep-seated’ misconduct by union officials;

(2) recognises the outstanding work of the Trade Union Joint Police Taskforce (Taskforce) in NSW, Queensland, Victoria and the ACT, which are investigating 34 referrals of alleged criminal breaches from the Royal Commission;

(3) calls on the Queensland Government to overturn the decision to withdraw from participating in the Taskforce; and

(4) condemns the Queensland Government and Australian Labor Party for putting their union mates before Queensland’s lowest paid and most vulnerable workers.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)
RAKHINE STATE IN MYANMAR: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Ms T. M. Butler—That this House:

(1) commends the work funded by the Australian Development Assistance program through bilateral, multilateral and non-government organisation partners like Save the Children, to strengthen governance, democracy and vulnerable communities across Myanmar;

(2) is cognisant of and concurs with international concern about the marginalisation and displacement of Muslims in Rakhine State in Myanmar, particularly since 2012;

(3) expresses its grave concern about the coordinated attacks on Border Guard Police posts of 9 October 2016, at three locations in northern Rakhine State, and:

(a) offers its condolences to the families of the nine police officers who were killed and to the Myanmar people;

(b) abhors the violence and the theft of guns and ammunition; and

(c) asserts that those responsible for such a heinous crime should be brought to justice;

(4) observes also that in the interests of democracy, peace, security and human rights, the rule of law should be upheld in Rakhine State, and calls on security forces to conduct security operations in a manner that does not marginalise or displace people in Rakhine State;

(5) notes:

(a) the very real risk that excessive use of force may have on the effect of radicalising and further marginalising the Muslim community in Rakhine State, increasing conflict and hampering efforts to achieve peaceful outcomes; and

(b) with deep concern, the report on 3 February 2017 from the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights on reported human rights violations occurring in northern Rakhine State;

(6) acknowledges:

(a) the national-level bodies established to investigate reports of human rights abuses in northern Rakhine State and urges them to undertake credible, thorough and impartial investigations;

(b) the work of the Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights in Myanmar, and commends the Myanmar State Counsellor (MSC) for meeting with the Special Rapporteur; and

(c) also the Advisory Commission on Rakhine State, and commends the MSC for having established that Commission; and

(7) calls upon the civilian government, military, and parliament of Myanmar to redouble their efforts to end the marginalisation and displacement of Muslims in Rakhine State, and to seek to create conditions in which all residents of Rakhine State can live peacefully, can have access to education and healthcare, and can have freedom of movement.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)

COAL INDUSTRY: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Ms M. L. Landry—That this House notes that:

(1) the Australian coal industry plays a vital role in the creation of jobs and investment in this country, particularly in central Queensland;

(2) coal-fired power stations have an ongoing role in Australia in ensuring consistent, affordable and safe supply of electricity for all Australians;

(3) while acknowledging the current and future growth of renewable energy sources in Australia, energy sourced from coal will continue to be a major contributor to our national energy output for the foreseeable future; and

(4) major resource company directors in Australia have flagged concerns that a lack of ‘energy security’ in Australia would make major minerals and resources projects unviable, deterring future international investment and harming jobs and growth.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY: Resumption of debate (from 20 March 2017) on the motion of Ms Claydon—That this House:

(1) notes that International Women’s Day:

(a) was celebrated on Thursday 8 March, with this year’s theme being Be Bold for Change; and

(b) is an important time to reflect on Australia’s achievements in advancing gender equality, but also recommit to action to break through remaining barriers, including:

(i) gender pay inequity, which has remained unbalanced for two decades and currently sits at 17 per cent;

(ii) representation of women in leadership, with gender equality in the Federal Parliament not likely to be achieved until 2046 on the current trajectory; and

(iii) violence against women, which results in one Australian woman being killed by a partner or former partner on average every week; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) stand up for female workers and oppose cuts to penalty rates that will exacerbate the existing gender pay gap;

(b) abandon plans to cut Paid Parental Leave which will see 70,000 new mothers worse off each year;

(c) rule out cuts to women’s refuges currently funded through the National Affordable Housing Agreement; and

(d) abandon cuts to community legal centres that assist women and children escaping family violence.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 16 October 2017.)
QUESTIONS IN WRITING

On the first sitting day of each fortnight, a complete Notice Paper is published containing all unanswered questions. On subsequent days, only new questions for the sitting are included in the Notice Paper. The full text of all unanswered questions is available at:


1 September 2016

14 MRS ELLIOT: To ask the Prime Minister—Will the Government honour all 2016 election funding commitments promised to the electoral division of Richmond.

7 November 2016

58 MR KEOGH: To ask the Prime Minister—In respect of the $28,616.50 contract to Peppers Manor House (CN3384440) for hotels and lodging and meeting facilities, (a) for what purpose was the venue hired, (b) how many staff members attended the function for which the venue was hired, and (c) what is the itemised breakdown of the costs associated with the contract.

9 November 2016

558 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Indigenous Affairs—Of the ‘up to’ $15 million to enable police in Queensland to better respond to domestic violence in remote communities and for measures that reduce re-offending by Indigenous perpetrators, announced in the September 2015 Women’s Safety Package, (a) what sum has been spent, and (b) on what measures.

559 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Indigenous Affairs—Of the $3.6 million for the Cross Border Domestic Violence Intelligence Desk to share information on victims and perpetrators who move around the cross border region of Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory, announced in the September 2015 Women’s Safety Package, what sum has been spent.

562 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Indigenous Affairs—Has the $1.4 million funding commitment announced in the Women’s Safety Package to extend the Community Engagement Police Officers in remote Indigenous communities in the Northern Territory been spent.

563 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Indigenous Affairs—Has the ‘up to’ $1.1 million funding commitment announced in the Women’s Safety Package to help remote Indigenous communities prevent and better respond to the incidence of domestic violence through targeted support, been spent.

10 November 2016

572 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—In respect of the Government’s announcement on 28 October 2016 that it would commit $25 million of funding, for the period of the Third Action Plan for the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children, towards services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians experiencing family violence, how will this funding be distributed between the three measures identified in the announcement.

573 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—

(1) Why is the Government only providing funding certainty for Family Violence Prevention Legal Services (FVPLS) until June 2018.

(2) Will the Government commit to maintaining funding for FVPLS at current levels until at least the end of the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children; if not, will the Government commit to maintaining such funding at current levels until at least the end of the Third Action Plan.

574 MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—When will the Central Australian Women’s Legal Service receive a response to its proposal, submitted 11 August 2016, for funding to extend remote outreach across the Central Australia and Barkly regions.
MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—

(1) Is the Office for Women participating in the Government’s response on the non-consensual sharing of intimate images.

(2) What steps has the Office for Women taken to respond to the recommendations of the recent Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee’s report on the inquiry into the phenomenon colloquially referred to as ‘revenge porn’.

MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—Of the ‘up to’ $15 million to enable police in Queensland to better respond to domestic violence in remote communities and for measures that reduce re-offending by Indigenous perpetrators, announced in the September 2015 Women’s Safety Package, (a) what sum has been spent, and (b) on what measures.

MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—Of the $3.6 million for the Cross Border Domestic Violence Intelligence Desk to share information on victims and perpetrators who move around the cross border region of Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory, announced in the September 2015 Women’s Safety Package, what sum has been spent.

MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—Has the $1.4 million funding commitment announced in the Women’s Safety Package to extend the Community Engagement Police Officers in remote Indigenous communities in the Northern Territory been spent.

MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Women—Has the ‘up to’ $1.1 million funding commitment announced in the Women’s Safety Package to help remote Indigenous communities prevent and better respond to the incidence of domestic violence through targeted support, been spent.

MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Prime Minister—Is it a fact that an Executive Level 1 staff member within the Office for Women is eligible for a salary that is $10,000 lower than an equivalent staff member within the general Social Policy Division of his department; if so, what steps has the Prime Minister or anyone within his department taken to address this pay disparity.

15 February 2017

MR GEORGANAS: To ask the Prime Minister—

(1) In light of the recent Government announcement that the ASC is to be split into three separate companies, can the Minister confirm that current workplace conditions and agreements for the ASC workforce will remain unchanged.

(2) Has the Government, through the Minister for Employment or any other Minister, directed the ASC to enforce its Public Sector Workplace Bargaining Policy on ASC workers; if so, (a) who, (b) on what basis, and (c) why.

22 May 2017

MRS ELLIOT: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications—In respect of the NBN rollout on the North Coast NSW, (a) can the Minister provide a timetable of expected dates for its completion, and (b) will additional satellite capacity be made available for regional and rural consumers on the North Coast.

MRS ELLIOT: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications—

(1) Why did it take more than a week to restore NBN services for some customers after the recent flooding in Northern NSW.

(2) Why were there no effective alternatives offered for these customers to access the NBN, especially given such delays were not experienced when the copper network was in use.

13 June 2017

MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister for Social Services—

(1) How many Australians now suffer from chronic disease.

(2) What (a) number, and (b) proportion, of (i) rural, and (ii) metropolitan, Australians suffer from chronic disease, and how has the Government addressed this disparity in available medical and surgical services.
749 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister for Social Services—
(1) Has the Government completed modelling on the impact of the rising cost of health care on sufferers of chronic disease; if not, why not.
(2) How does the Government provide additional support to sufferers of chronic disease in recognition of these conditions being ongoing and incurable, causing a prolonged detrimental effect upon the sufferer's mental and physical health.

750 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister for Social Services—
(1) Has his department undertaken an analysis to assess the greater costs to rural Australians for accessing medical care; if so, (a) what was the Government’s response to the findings, and (b) can this response be published.
(2) Are the additional costs to rural Australians for accessing medical care taken into account when determining Health Care Card eligibility.
(3) Is the level of support and access to medical care determined by location.

751 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister for Social Services—
(1) Are the partners of people with chronic and serious illness included in the income test for eligibility for the Health Care Card; if so, (a) what is the policy rationale for this, and (b) are there any exemptions; if so, (i) how many Australians are exempt from partner means testing, (ii) on what basis are they exempt, and (iii) what will this cost the Government in 2017-18.
(2) Has the Government considered only including the income of the person suffering from chronic and serious illness in the means test for Health Care Card eligibility; if so, what is the estimated cost to the Government of removing partners from the income test, and does this estimation take into account the improved mental and physical health prospects of providing an independent income and therefore, greater autonomy to those with chronic illness.
(3) Will the Government acknowledge that means testing (a) Australians suffering from chronic disease as well as their partners creates a work disincentive for both of them, and (b) to include a partner's income adds significant burden to relationships already stressed by ill health.

752 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister for Social Services—What appeal mechanisms are available to those whose health is being negatively impacted by the ongoing costs of living with chronic disease but who do not qualify for a Health Care Card.

21 June 2017

758 MS RISHWORTH: To ask the Minister for Veterans’ Affairs—
(1) Why are there no targets for the Veteran’s Employment Program (VEP).
(2) Will his department provide outcomes for the VEP; if not, why not; if so, when.
(3) How is the success of the program currently being measured.

8 August 2017

762 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the restricted non-competitive (for specified services) component of the Community Child Care Fund program draft guidelines, (a) how many months in advance of July 2018 will child care services receive notice of whether or not their application for supplementary funding has been successful, and (b) what support in finding alternative child care services will be available to the families using providers whose grant applications are unsuccessful.

763 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the restricted non-competitive (for specified services) component of the Community Child Care Fund program draft guidelines, in particular, that a capital contribution, in kind contributions, and designated use periods, might apply to grants given for capital improvements, given many Budget Based Funded services operate from buildings owned by councils or other third parties, does the Minister’s department intend taking a flexible approach.

764 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the restricted non-competitive (for specified services) component of the Community Child Care Fund program draft guidelines, is it a fact that there is no appeal mechanism for decisions to approve or not approve a grant (page 15); if so, why does oversight by the Administrative Appeals Tribunal or some other body not apply to such decisions made by a Minister or a delegate.
765 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the restricted non-competitive (for specified services) component of the Community Child Care Fund program draft guidelines, in particular, that the Assessment Team may apply an equitable funding formula to determine the sum that services may require during their transition to the new child care system (page 14), could this formula be provided to help services with applications and planning.

766 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the restricted non-competitive (for specified services) component of the Community Child Care Fund program draft guidelines, in particular, that the Minister's department can make amendments to the guidelines at any time and that reasonable notice will be given to participants, will the Minister consider the suggestion by stakeholders to provide a three month notice period in appropriate circumstances.

767 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Development—

1. How many Round 2 National Stronger Regions Fund (NSRF) applications were received for the maximum amount of $10 million, and how many grants of this amount were awarded.

2. Under the Round 2 NSRF guidelines for application, how is an applicant’s funding proposal assessed for competitive neutrality.

3. What mechanisms in the Round 2 NSRF assessment process exist to ensure that when a grant is awarded to an individual business, other businesses are not unfairly disadvantaged.

4. How broadly does the Round 2 NSRF assessment apply and does it consider like businesses Australia wide.

5. In making the decision to fund a project, does the Round 2 NSRF Ministerial Panel receive advice on other business that may be impacted by the grant.

768 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Development—

1. How many grants under Round 2 of the National Stronger Regions Fund (NSRF) are given to private businesses.

2. What mitigation measures under Round 2 of the NSRF exist to ensure that there are no adverse impacts on other businesses as a result of grant funding being awarded to a particular business or council.

3. Is there a process of appeal for businesses to demonstrate that they will be adversely impacted by a Round 2 NSRF grant being awarded to a particular business or council.

769 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Development—In respect of the National Stronger Regions Fund grant to the Bourke Shire Council to assist the development and construction of the Bourke Small Stock Abattoir project, (a) on what date was the contract signed, (b) what sum has already been paid, (c) what are the milestones for progress payments, and (d) what is the completion date.

770 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Development—In respect of the National Stronger Regions Fund grant to the Bourke Shire Council to assist the development and construction of the Bourke Small Stock Abattoir (BSSA) project, (a) was an assessment (i) undertaken to ascertain whether the project would have a negative impact on existing abattoirs or agribusinesses across regional Australia, and (ii) completed on the potential for other abattoirs to lose business to the BSSA and impact on jobs in other regional communities across Australia, (b) if an assessment was undertaken, (i) what evidence was found that in opening the BSSA, other abattoirs would not be adversely affected, and (ii) were existing abattoirs consulted; if so, did any raise concerns with the proposal prior to the decision to grant funds, and (c) did the Bourke Shire Council address competitive neutrality issues in the application for funding.

771 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Development—Given the number of employees stood down in abattoirs in March 2017 (350 in Cobram, 180 in Deniliquin, 220 in Cootamundra, 130 in Lonford and 110 in Myrup), how many jobs are expected to be created by the Bourke Small Stock Abattoir.

772 **MS MCGOWAN:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Development—In respect of the National Stronger Regions Fund grant to the Bourke Shire Council (BSC) to assist the development and construction of the Bourke Small Stock Abattoir (BSSA) project, (a) what is the anticipated processing capacity, in goats per year, (b) how many goats have been processed in Australia each year in the last 10 years, (c) was the availability of goats for processing addressed in BSC’s application, (d) will the BSSA harvest additional goats or take a share of the existing goat supply, and (e) was the Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries consulted in the assessment of this application.
773 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the Higher Education Reform Package, (a) what sum will be saved in each year of the forward estimates by lowering the threshold at which repayment of HELP debts commence, (b) as loans, do HELP debts have an impact on the budget bottom line, and (c) has any modelling been done on the impact on the budget if the minimum repayment threshold of $42,000 for HELP debts is not legislated; if so, what was the outcome.

774 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—

(1) Has the Minister’s department modelled the impact on regional and remote students of measures outlined in its Higher Education Reform Package, including the impact on students’ plans to attend university given the increase in student fees and the lowering of HELP repayment thresholds.

(2) Is the research conducted by La Trobe University that shows that regional and remote students are on average 10 per cent less likely to have plans to attend university than metropolitan students consistent with the Government’s modelling of students across Australia.

(3) What modelling has the Minister’s department completed to understand the impact that these changes will have on bridging the gap in regional and metropolitan educational attainment, and will the Minister provide a copy.

(4) Will universities with regional campuses receive the financial backing they need to meet the higher costs associated with regional delivery outlined in the Government-commissioned report Cost of Delivery of Higher Education (Deloitte Access Economics, 1 May 2017) in order to maintain their regional operations and continue delivering higher education options.

775 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—

(1) In respect of the ‘regional loading’ under the Commonwealth Grants Scheme (CGS), (a) how is it determined—is it based on the number of students enrolled in units/classes on the regional campus, and (b) is there a requirement for a unit/class to be delivered in person on the regional campus or can it be delivered via distance education.

(2) Can the Minister provide a list of the campuses that receive the regional loading, including the sum (a) received by each campus, and (b) equal to 7.5 per cent of the campuses’ CGS funding.

(3) What modelling has been completed on the expected impact of withholding 7.5 per cent of CGS funding from regional university campuses, and will the Minister provide a copy.

776 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—In respect of the Higher Education Reform Package, have the proposed performance measures been developed in consultation with universities; if so, what was the process for determining these performance measures.

777 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—Under the Higher Education Reform Package, will (a) an expansion of places in eligible sub-bachelor programs be aligned with the needs of students in regional areas, and (b) students in regional areas have continued access to the innovative sub-bachelor and dual enrolment programs now offered through La Trobe University and other regional higher education providers.

778 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—How will the introduction of Regional Study Hubs under the Higher Education Reform Package address (a) declining demand for tertiary education from regional students impacted by increased student contributions and a lower threshold for repayments, and (b) the higher costs of delivering tertiary education in regional areas in order to stop the move by regional students to the city.

779 MS MCGOWAN: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—What is the status of the bid for a new regionally based medical school, the Murray Darling Medical School, by Charles Sturt University and La Trobe University.

782 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Human Services—

(1) For each month in 2016-17, what was the average number of days taken for an age pension application to be processed to completion.

(2) What are the remaining inconsistencies in Centrelink’s automated debt raising and recovery system and what steps are being taken to address these inconsistencies.

(3) What was his response to recommendations 1 to 8 of the Commonwealth Ombudsman report Centrelink’s automated debt raising and recovery system (April 2017).

(4) What supports are currently available to the most vulnerable Australians to navigate the Centrelink debt raising and recovery system.
MR MARLES: To ask the Minister for Defence Industry—In respect of competitive tenders for Project AIR 7003, (a) why did the department bring forward the due date from November to August 2017, (b) what is the anticipated impact of this change on competition for the tender, and (c) can the department demonstrate that it has done a comparative analysis to include (i) capability, (ii) Australian Industry Content, and (iii) best value, to evaluate all systems and proposals provided.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—

(1) Has his department or the Murray Darling Basin Authority (MDBA) undertaken any modelling that takes into account (a) the current rules in the Water Sharing Plan for the Barwon-Darling Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources 2012, and (b) current storage capacity on the Barwon-Darling; if so, can he provide a copy.

(2) Has his department or the MDBA undertaken an audit that establishes the number and holding capacity of water storages on the Barwon-Darling.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—

(1) In (a) 2014-15, (b) 2015-16, and (c) 2016-17, what expenditure was made from the Environment Special Account (ESA), and to whom (i) in total, (ii) to fund constraints relaxation, and (iii) to fund water infrastructure efficiency measures.

(2) What is the projected expenditure for the ESA (a) in total, (b) to fund constraints relaxation, and (c) to fund water infrastructure efficiency measures.

(3) Do unexpended appropriations made for the ESA remain in that account until expended; if not, to what account/s is/are the unexpended appropriations transferred.

(4) Are independent audits conducted on the ESA; if not, why not.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—

(1) Is independent auditing conducted in respect of the water accounting standards used by his department and the Murray Darling Basin Authority (MDBA); if not, why not.

(2) Are independent reviews conducted of the MDBA’s progress; if so, how often are they conducted; if not, why not.

(3) How will the Government guarantee that all water meters meet the necessary standards and are tamper proof before water resource plans can be accredited under the Water Act 2007.

(4) For infrastructure water efficiency measures relating to the 450 gigalitre (long term average annual yield), what amount of water has been recovered, and is planned to be recovered.

(5) In respect of constraints relaxation, will his department and/or the MDBA require action by the states to achieve 111,000 gigalitres per day passing flow capacity at the South Australian border as per the MDBA Constraints Management Strategy, despite NSW and Victoria submitting business cases that do not currently meet these targets (and which only total 78,000 gigalitres per day).

MS T. M. BUTLER: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for the Arts—On how many occasions since 7 September 2013 has the Minister for the Arts met with the Queensland Theatre Company.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications—

(1) In light of rolling blackouts in South Australia last summer, is the Government taking additional and proactive measures to improve standby power capability for mobile base stations and NBN infrastructure in areas of high bushfire risk; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are these measures, and (b) which of these measures will be complete in advance of the 2017-18 summer bushfire season.

(2) Why does the Government not currently guarantee any minimum standby capability for mobile base stations and NBN infrastructure in areas of high bushfire risk.

(3) Who is going to take responsibility for the maintenance of the copper network in areas where the NBN is being delivered through satellite or wireless technology, and in these areas, will there be a requirement to maintain the copper network to a certain standard; if not, why not; if so, what will that standard be.
801 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Health—Can he detail any plans by the Government to include Spinal Muscular Atrophy on the list of conditions generally tested for through newborn bloodspot screening.

802 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Health—Can he detail plans for any ongoing work by the Government to develop a national framework for newborn bloodspot screening.

803 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Education and Training—
   
   (1) Can the Minister detail how many low socio-economic status schools (with an SES score of lower than 800) participate in the Parliament and Civics Education Rebate (PACER) program.

   (2) Will the Minister grant students in schools that participate in the PACER program on Kangaroo Island extra allowances (similar to those granted to Tasmanian students) to cover the minimum $80 additional expense to travel to the mainland.

4 September 2017

804 **DR LEIGH:** To ask the Treasurer—
   
   (1) Did an outbound mail outage occur at the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) in August 2017; if so, (a) for what length of time, and (b) has the Government sought or received correspondence from the ATO on this incident and its impact, if so, can it be provided.

   (2) What is the average number of outgoing correspondence (letters) per week at the ATO, and what is the addressee breakdown by (a) tax agents, (b) tax payers, and (c) other.

805 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Health—Can he detail any current or future plans to provide public funding for transcranial magnetic stimulation, a treatment for major depressive disorder.

806 **MR ZIMMERMAN:** To ask the Prime Minister—
   
   (1) Is it the Government’s official policy to accept and accede to the claim made by the English College of Arms that it possesses ‘official heraldic authority’ over Australia; if so, (a) when was this policy determined, (b) when and how was it made public, (c) is there an official Commonwealth record of this policy decision being determined, and (d) was it determined by a decision (i) of the Parliament, (ii) of the Cabinet, or (iii) by some other authority.

   (2) If the above is not the official policy of the Government, has the Government delegated heraldic authority to the sovereign of the United Kingdom or any of her officers; if so, (a) when was this delegation made, (b) when and how was it made public, (c) is there an official Commonwealth record of this delegation being made, and (d) was it made by a decision (i) of the Parliament, (ii) of the Cabinet, or (iii) by some other authority.

   (3) Is the Government aware that Canada and South Africa have established their own heraldic authorities independent of the English College of Arms.

809 **MRS ELLIOT:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications—In respect of the NBN rollout on the North Coast NSW, (a) why has the timetable for completion been delayed, (b) why have 15,000 premises in Ballina had their completion date pushed back to 2019, (c) why have 7,500 businesses and residential premises in Kingscliff been told that completion will be delayed to 2018, (d) why may people living in (i) Mullumbimby, (ii) Brunswick Heads, (iii) New Brighton, and (iv) South Golden Beach, have to wait until the end of 2018, and (e) will the Minister commit to fast tracking the rollout in the electoral division of Richmond.

810 **MRS ELLIOT:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications—In respect of the Prime Minister’s election promise that every Australian would have access to the NBN by 2016, (a) why has the rollout in regional and rural areas, including in the electoral division of Richmond, been delayed by up to three years, (b) why will over 30,000 premises in the electoral division of Richmond not have access to the NBN for more than two years, (c) why are there delays in regional and rural Australia, and (d) what measures is the Minister taking to address these delays.
5 September 2017

812 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

1. Can he provide an update on the evaluation of the FreeStyle Libre Flash Glucose Monitoring product currently being undertaken by his department to consider its suitability for subsidisation under the National Diabetes Services Scheme, including the timeline for completion of the evaluation.

2. Can he detail any current or future plans to subsidise the purchase of sharps containers used for the disposal of needles from lancets and required for management of diabetes, specifically for patients with a prescription for lancets to assist in their treatment for diabetes.

813 MS KEAY: To ask the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport—In respect of the Bass Highway intersections at Leith in North West Tasmania, at Short Street and at Braddons Lookout Road, has he received any representations from the Tasmanian Government for work on these intersections to address local road safety issues and, if so, (a) when were those representations received and (b) what form did they take.

6 September 2017

814 MR ALBANESE: To ask the Minister for Revenue and Financial Services—In respect of the Northern Australia Insurance Premiums Taskforce report which the Minister received in November 2015, (a) when will the Government response be released, and (b) why was this response not provided by 30 June 2016, as committed to in a media release dated 4 March 2016.

7 September 2017

815 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport—In respect of the National Land Transport Act 2014 s(5) criteria for a road to be added to the National Land Transport Network, specifically a road which connects a capital city and a major centre of commercial activity, will he define 'major centre of commercial activity'.

12 September 2017

816 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration and Border Protection—In respect of the Temporary Work (Short Stay Specialist) visa (subclass 400):

1. Does his department publish statistical information about the subclass 400 visa, including the number of visas granted each quarter (by State and by Occupation) and the number of visa holders in Australia each quarter (by State and by Occupation), if so, where can this be found and if not, why not.

2. Does his department collect similar statistical information for the subclass 400 visa as it does for the subclass 457 visa, and if not why not.

3. What number of subclass 400 visas were applied for in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18 (to 10 September 2017).

4. What number of subclass 400 visas were granted in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18 (to 10 September 2017).

5. What are the top 10 reasons a subclass 400 visa is not approved.

6. What number of people overstayed, or are suspected to have overstayed, with subclass 400 visa in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18 (to 10 September 2017).

7. What is the breakdown of all subclass 400 visas granted, by each Australian and New Zealand Standard Classification of Occupations (ANZSCO) code, in the financial years (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18 (to 10 September 2017).

8. What is the breakdown of the number of subclass 400 visas approved for a period of (a) three months and (b) six months for the financial years (i) 2012-13, (ii) 2013-14, (iii) 2014-15, (iv) 2015-16, (v) 2016-17, and (vi) 2017-18 (to 10 September 2017).

9. What are the precise data/fields which are (a) collected in applications for subclass 400 visas, (b) stored in his department’s systems, and (c) searchable in his department’s systems.

10. Did his department issue any subclass 400 visas in respect of Ships Engineers, Ships Masters and Ships Officers prior to 18th April 2017 and if so, how many in each classification.

11. What procedures did his department follow to determine whether the work of these Ships Engineers, Ships Masters and Ships Officers is Highly Specialised Work for the purposes of the Migration
Regulations, and did his department (a) consult with any other State, Territory or Federal Government bodies about the nature of the work to be performed by the Ships Engineers, Ships Masters and Ships Officers, and (b) consult with or seek the views of any external bodies.

(12) What steps has his department taken to ensure that when issuing subclass 400 visas to Ships Engineers, Ships Masters and Ships Officers, such skills are not readily available in Australia, and that such visas will not have adverse consequences for employment or training opportunities for Australian citizens or Australian permanent residents.

(13) Are subclass 400 visa approvals only available in occupations that are on a recognised skills shortage list.

(14) Does Ship’s Engineer (classification ANZCO 231212) fall within ANZSCO Major Groups 1-3.

(15) Does Ship’s Master (ANZCO 231213) fall within ANZSCO Major Groups 1-3.

(16) Does Ship’s Officer (ANZCO 231214) fall within ANZSCO Major Groups 1-3.

(17) Has his department contacted any of the Ships Engineers, Ships Masters and Ships Officers, whose contact details it has, and who are unemployed and ready willing and able to work in the maritime industry, and has his department contacted the Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) to seek advice about the Ships Engineers, specifically the qualifications of these Certified Officers.

(18) What advice has AMSA provided to his department about the qualifications required for working as Chief Engineer or First Engineer on vessels working in Australian waters.

(19) What steps does his department take, if any, to check the answers provided by applicants for subclass 400 visas, particularly in respect of questions about character and background, including questions about criminal record and security issues.

(20) Is he or his department aware that on the offshore support vessel ‘Southern Ocean’ owned by Oceanteam Bourbon 4 AS and managed by North Sea Shipping AS (both Norwegian companies), non-Australian Engineer Officers who have held subclass 457 visas are now seeking subclass 400 visas in order to continue working in Australian waters.

(21) Is the subclass 400 visa intended to be a long-term work visa.

(22) Is it appropriate for the subclass 400 visa to be used to replace and extend a subclass 457 visa when the 457 visa has expired.

(23) Are subclass 400 visas being used as a substitute for 457 visas now that the 457 visa is not available for Ships Engineers, Ships Masters and Ships Officers.

(24) Is he aware that the department has been provided with the names and details of unemployed Australian Engineer Officers who hold the necessary qualifications to fill all Engineer Officer positions on vessels including Offshore Support Vessels such as ‘Southern Ocean’.

(25) Is he aware of applications for subclass 400 visas from persons employed by Programmed Marine Engineering to work on the vessel POSH Arcadia (a Bahamas Flagged vessel contracted to work off WA until late 2017 associated with the commissioning of Shell’s LNG plant).

(26) How many subclass 400 visas have been issued for personnel to work for Programmed Marine Engineering on the POSH Arcadia, and which countries are the workers from.

(27) What positions on board the POSH Arcadia vessel will be filled by the personnel issued with subclass 400 visas.

(28) Do these circumstances result in an adverse impact on Australian employment opportunities for Australian Deck and Engineer Officers.

(29) What instructions has he given to the department about the subclass 400 visa in the last 12 months.

(30) Has he provided any direction to the department to restrict the issuing of subclass 400 visas for Marine Engineer Officers, Masters and Ships Officers as long as there are unemployed Australian personnel available to do such work.
13 September 2017

817 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the Environment and Energy—

(1) Why is Australia the only member country of the International Energy Agency not in compliance with the 90-day fuel supply stockholding obligation.

(2) Will the 'ticketing' arrangement envisaged in the original Liquid Fuel Emergency Amendment Bill 2017 result in any additional holding of physical fuel stock within Australia, if so, (a) how many days of physical fuel stocks will Australia have, and (b) what are the calculated delivery delays from the various sources for fuel provided under the ticketing system.

(3) Given current global instability and the possibility of a nuclear confrontation between North Korea and the United States, escalating conflict over the South China Sea, and continuing international terrorism, on what basis does the Government believe that reaching 90-day fuel reserve compliance by 2027 is an adequate timetable.

(4) What is the detailed timetable for reaching full 90-day fuel reserve compliance.

(5) What plans are there to establish in-country storage facilities for each state and territory.

(6) What arrangements exist between the federal and state governments to manage a sudden fuel shortage emergency.

(7) Is there a public information strategy on how to advise, if necessary, when and how fuel rationing would occur.

818 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the Environment and Energy—

(1) Does the Government project increases in severity and frequency of coastal storms in Australia, and (a) what is the summary of those projections, and (b) what are the projections for South Australia.

(2) In the wake of Cyclones Debbie and Yasi in northern Queensland, Cyclone Pam in the Pacific, and Hurricanes Harvey and Irma in the United States, how well prepared is Australia for future coastal storms and cyclones.

(3) Has the Government issued an official response to the communique of the 2017 Australian Coastal Councils Conference, and if not, why not.

(4) Does the Government have plans to develop an intergovernmental agreement on coastal zones, if so, what are those plans, and if not, why not.

819 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Revenue and Financial Services—

(1) What is the current full-time equivalent (FTE) staff resourcing for the Superannuation branch of the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

(2) How many FTE staff are currently allocated to recovering unpaid Superannuation Guarantee Charge (SGC).

(3) What is the expenditure allocated by the ATO to recovering unpaid SGC.

(4) Has she considered conducting a moratorium for employers with unpaid SGC to provide them the opportunity to 'come clean and make good', and (a) if not, why not, (b) if so, (i) what models for a moratorium has she considered, and (ii) is she considering the introduction of a moratorium before the end of the current financial year.

(5) Has she reviewed how the fines and interest charges associated with unpaid SGC incentivise or deter the payment of superannuation to employees by employers, and (a) if so, what were the conclusions of that review, (b) if not, will she be conducting such a review, and (i) if so, when, (ii) if not, why not.

14 September 2017

820 **DR LEIGH:** To ask the Treasurer—

(1) Has there been a delay in the release of the 2014-15 individual sample file (taxation statistics, 2 per cent sample of records) by the Australian Taxation Office (ATO); if so, (a) what is the cause of the delay, and (b) has the Government sought or received correspondence from the ATO on this incident and its impact, if so, will he provide it.

(2) On what dates were the previous three sample files released.

(3) When will the 2014-15 individual sample file be released.
821 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Health—In respect of the Modified Monash Model (MMM), a geographical classification system used to address the maldistribution of medical services across Australia:

1. Will the Minister advise if any locations have been identified for review of their classification under the model and, if so, whether any of these reviews resulted in a change to a classification.

2. Are there any plans for a review of practice classifications under the MMM and if so, (a) when is such a review expected to occur, and (b) when would the results be released.

3. Will he detail the process for a medical practice to appeal their classification under the MMM.

4. Will he advise if the Rural Classification Technical Working Group (RCTWG) still assesses classifications under the MMM and if so, what is the most appropriate way for medical practices to contact the RCTWG.

822 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of allegations of widespread and increased electoral fraud in Papua New Guinea (PNG) in the recent national elections:

1. What lessons has her Department learned about the provision of effective electoral support in PNG.

2. What measures will be taken by current and subsequent Australian-funded electoral support programs, to help reverse this trend.

3. What was the level of Australian funding support for each national election in PNG since 2007, and if there has been a decline between the 2012 and 2017 elections, why.

4. How much funding is Australia planning to provide to support the 2018 APEC meeting in PNG and why is this support greater than that for PNG’s democratic processes.

5. Does her department’s analysis explain why no women were elected to PNG’s national parliament in the 2017 election despite Australian training support for potential women candidates.

6. Does her department’s analysis explain why the PNG Government’s Alotau Accord II (the Government’s guiding policy document), which lists 90 key reforms it plans to deliver within five priority areas, fails to give a priority to women’s social or political empowerment.

7. What other measures is Australia taking to support and strengthen electoral democracy in PNG, including for the forthcoming referendum on Bougainville’s independence.

823 **MR KATTER:** To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—

1. Is the Minister aware of the hydroelectricity proposal that was originally launched as the ‘Tully Millstream’, promised by the LNP in 1995 and then soon after abolished by LNP Energy Minister Gilmore, and which resurfaced as the ‘Reverse Tully Millstream’ and has now evolved into the ‘Southern Tablelands Development Scheme’ (STaDS).

2. Is he aware that this scheme adds 50,000 ha of irrigated (sugar cane) farm lands south of Ravenshoe West of Tully and moves the project from north of Tully, to south of Tully, and should deliver 600 MW of hydro and pump storage power from Tully.

3. Is he aware that the Snowy Mountains 2.0 is ineffective in providing security on the north Queensland grid (1 million people), since that grid is nearly 5,000 km from Snowy Mountains 2.0 and line losses over that distance would be prohibitive, making the STaDS proposal a necessary adjunct to Snowy Mountains 2.0.

4. Is he aware that when STaDS is added to the ‘triangle of power’ (Hell’s Gates Dam, Kidston Pump Storage and Big Kennedy Wind Farm), the resulting ‘quadrangle of power’ will add 2,200 MW of baseload power and 400 MW of hydro.

5. Is he aware that north Queensland’s existing renewables will then be providing over 8 per cent of the entire national grid, which when added to the existing 6 per cent, will deliver nationwide 14 per cent renewables and that to go higher than 20 per cent would jeopardise the cheap $28 per MWh coming out of existing coal fired power stations, versus renewables at over $90 per MWh.

6. As the STaDS proposal will provide 300 MW of hydro peaking power and 300 MW of pump storage peaking power; 300 million litres of ethanol; 300,000 tonnes of sugar (piped as liquor) to the Tully Mill for processing; and will fatten 500,000 cattle each year off algae ponds (grown from CO2 emissions which will be entirely ‘carbon captured’ in the algae ponds); when will the Minister commit to the Tully Hydro promised to the people of North Queensland and people of Tully/Ravenshoe 21 years ago.
MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Aged Care—in respect of My Aged Care home care packages:

1. Can he provide detail on the average waiting time (a) on the national priority queue for a home care package, and (b) for residents of the electoral division of Mayo.

2. Are applicants for a home care package notified that there is a national priority queue and that they will have to wait for their application to proceed, and if so, are applicants advised of their expected waiting time.

3. What steps is the Government taking to reduce waiting times, especially for applicants deemed as a high priority.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Indigenous Affairs—in respect of the Minister’s commitment to extend the Indigenous ranger program from June 2018 to June 2020, when will the Government be issuing the contract extensions for all Indigenous ranger groups.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment and Energy—in respect of the Indigenous Protected Area (IPA) network which represents 44.6 per cent of Australia’s National Reserve System and for which funding is due to expire in June 2018:

1. Will the Government be extending the funding contracts of the IPA network to June 2023 in line with the National Landcare Program under which IPAs have been funded.

2. When will he (a) announce the future of IPAs, and (b) deliver contract extensions to the organisations managing IPAs.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Foreign Affairs—in respect of concerns regarding the treatment of Palestinian children by the Israeli military, as identified in reports from UNICEF and Military Court Watch, including that most children do not have parents or legal counsel present during interrogation; 75 per cent report physical violence; a quarter are made to sign a statement in a language they do not understand; and up to 60 per cent are transferred into Israel, restricting the access of family members:

1. What representations, if any, has the Australian Government made to the Government of Israel on these issues since November 2016.

2. Is the Government aware of any substantive improvement over the last twelve months to the conditions that Palestinian children face in military custody.

16 October 2017

MR KATTER: To ask the Minister for Social Services—a constituent has reported repeated occurrences of job seekers listing the constituent’s business as a job opportunity, attending the induction (at significant time and cost to the business) and then not turning up for any days of work and the business has not been contacted for a compliance check. After a welfare recipient notifies Centrelink that they are seeking a job opportunity, will he ensure welfare compliance is undertaken by Centrelink calling businesses to confirm recipients of job seeker income support turn up to work.

MR KATTER: To ask the Treasurer—in respect of the announcement that Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (APRA) has appointed three CEOs as panel members to conduct the prudential inquiry into the Commonwealth Bank of Australia (CBA):

1. Is he aware of the negative perception around the track record of those appointed to the panel, that it is a case of the people that have created the problem, now judging themselves and their own class of people.

2. Will he review the decision to appoint these panel members, as each of them comes from a CEO position, the new power group that runs society and pays themselves obscene amounts of money, and they are perceived as being from the group of people they are now going to judge.

MR KATTER: To ask the Minister for Social Services—in respect of the decision to raise the Medicare levy from 2.0 per cent to 2.5 per cent on 1 July 2019—a 25 per cent increase—and given the Medicare levy is calculated from total income (not income after deductions), so it is directly tied to wage increases, can he explain why Medicare levy increases are not in line with CPI, where a 1.5 per cent CPI increase would instead see the Medicare levy increase from 2 per cent to 2.02 per cent.

MR DANBY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Finance—Given the Productivity Commission’s most recent public Migration Program data on taxes paid by immigrants only covers 2015-16, has further modelling based on current assumptions been done to show the tax base of immigrants (by each visa stream) on consolidated revenue; if so, can the Minister provide it.
MR FITZGIBBON: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—in respect of the National Forest Industries Plan to be developed by the Assistant Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources as announced by the Prime Minister on 12 September 2017, (a) who will be engaged to develop the Plan, (b) what will be the cost of developing the Plan, (c) have funds been allocated for the development process of the Plan, (d) when is the Plan due for completion, (e) will consultation be undertaken during the development of the Plan; if so, with whom, (f) who will have input into the Plan, (g) will there be a discussion paper for comment prior to finalisation of the Plan, (h) what areas of the forest industry will be covered under the Plan, (i) who will be tasked with implementing the Plan, and (j) what is the timeframe for the implementation of the Plan.

DR LEIGH: To ask the Treasurer—Can he provide (a) a timeline for the past two years of COAG consideration of the National Injury Insurance Scheme (NISS), (b) the proposed timeline for future COAG consideration of the NISS, (c) the minutes and/or details of COAG’s progress on the ‘general accident’ stream of the NISS, and (d) the commitment to an ‘implementation review’ of the ‘general accident’ stream on behalf of COAG, and the details therein (including matters of consideration for implementation).
REPORTS OF HOUSE AND JOINT COMMITTEES AWAITING GOVERNMENT RESPONSE

The Government is to respond to committee reports within six months, otherwise the relevant minister must present a signed statement to the House indicating the reasons for non-response.

This list indicates the status of Government responses to committee reports of the 43rd to 45th Parliaments inclusive, and appears in the first Notice Paper of each sitting period (fortnight or single week). It includes committee reports requiring an explicit formal Government response to recommendations, but not advisory reports on bills, reports of the Public Works committee, and other domestic committees, etc.

Reports from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights are only listed where the committee has examined and reported on a specific item(s) of existing legislation. Not listed are that committee’s regular reports on the human rights compatibility of bills and legislative instruments that come before either House of Parliament.

The period from when the 43rd Parliament was prorogued on 5 August 2013 and the commencement of the 44th Parliament on 12 November 2013 is not included in the response period. The period from when the 44th Parliament was prorogued on 9 May 2016 and the commencement of the 45th Parliament on 30 August 2016 is not included in the response period.

For a complete list of all House and Joint committee reports still requiring a government response, refer to the current Speaker’s Schedule of Outstanding Government Responses: www.aph.gov.au/SpeakersSchedule

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Corrigendum

Whistleblower Protections

* In the House or presented to the Speaker (and/or the President of the Senate in the case of joint committees), whichever is first

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OCCUPANTS OF THE CHAIR

The Speaker
Mr A. D. H. Smith

The Deputy Speaker
Mr Coulton

The Second Deputy Speaker
Mr Mitchell

Speaker’s Panel Members
Ms Bird, Mr Buchholz, Ms Claydon, Mr Georganas, Mr Goodenough, Mr Hastie, Mr Hogan, Mr Howarth, Mr Irons, Ms Price, Ms Vamvakou, Mr Vasta, Mrs Wicks.

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COMMITTEES

Unless otherwise shown, appointed for life of 45th Parliament

Standing

Pursuant to standing orders

AGRICULTURE AND WATER RESOURCES: Mr R. J. Wilson (Chair), Ms Keay (Deputy Chair), Mr Broad, Mr Fitzgibbon, Mr Keogh, Dr McVeigh, Mr Pasin, Mr Ramsey.

Current inquiry:
Water use efficiency.

APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Hart, Mr Hayes, Mrs Marino, Mr R. G. Mitchell, Mr Morton, Ms Owens, Mr Ramsey, Mr van Manen.

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS: Mr Howarth (Chair), Mr Watts (Deputy Chair), Mr Broad, Ms Henderson, Mr Littleproud, Ms McBride, Ms Templeman, Mr R. J. Wilson.

Current inquiry:
Australian film and television industry.

ECONOMICS: Mr Coleman (Chair), Mr Thistlethwaite (Deputy Chair), Mr Bandt, Ms Banks, Mr Buchholz, Mr Evans, Mr Hogan, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Keogh, Ms M. M. H. King.

Current inquiries:

EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Mr Laming (Chair), Ms T. M. Butler (Deputy Chair), Mr Evans, Mr Falinski, Ms Lamb, Mr O’Connor, Mr O’Dowd, Ms Sharkie, Mrs Sudmalis, Mr Wallace. (Mr Giles to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into school to work transition.)

Current inquiries:
Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay of All Workers) Bill 2017.
School to work transition.
ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY: Mr Broad (Chair), Mr Conroy (Deputy Chair), Mr Entsch, Mr Evans, Mr Howarth, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Khalil, Ms Stanley. (Mr Bandt to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into modernising Australia’s electricity grid.)

Current inquiry:

Modernising Australia’s electricity grid.

HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT: Mr Zimmerman (Chair), Mr Georganas (Deputy Chair), Mr Drum, Dr Freelander, Mr Laming, Mrs Wicks, Mr T. R. Wilson, Mr Zappia.

Current inquiry:

The use of electronic cigarettes and personal vapourisers in Australia.

HOUSE: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Hayes, Mrs Marino, Mr Perrett, Mr Ramsey, Ms Ryan, Mr van Manen.

INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS: Ms Price (Chair), Mr Snowdon (Deputy Chair), Ms Claydon, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mrs Sudmalis, Mr R. J. Wilson.

Current inquiries:

Educational opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

The growing presence of inauthentic Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ‘style’ art and craft products and merchandise for sale across Australia.

INDUSTRY, INNOVATION, SCIENCE AND RESOURCES: Ms M. L. Landry (Chair), Mr Gosling (Deputy Chair), Mr Khalil, Mr Littleproud, Dr McVeigh, Mr B. K. Mitchell, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr T. R. Wilson.

INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORT AND CITIES: Mr Alexander (Chair), Ms Bird (Deputy Chair), Mr Entsch, Mr Gee, Mr Giles, Ms McBride, Ms McGowan, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr Wallace, Mr Zimmerman. (Mrs Sudmalis to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into the development of cities.)

Current inquiry:

Development of cities.

PETITIONS: Mrs Wicks (Chair), Mrs Elliot (Deputy Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mr Buchholz, Mr Georganas, Mr Morton, Mr O’Dowd. (Member to be appointed)

Current inquiry:

E-petitions.

PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS’ INTERESTS: Mr Vasta (Chair), Mr Conroy (Deputy Chair), Mr K. J. Andrews, Mr Fitzgibbon, Mr Giles, Mr Goodenough, Mr Irons, Ms M. L. Landry, Mrs Marino, Mr Snowdon, Mr Swan.

Current inquiry:

Whether the former Member for Dunkley, Mr Bruce Billson, by accepting an appointment as, and acting as, a paid director of the Franchise Council of Australia whilst still a Member of the House gives rise either to any issues that may constitute a contempt of the House or to any issues concerning the appropriate conduct of a Member having regard to their responsibilities to their constituents and to the public interest.

PROCEDURE: Mr Pasin (Chair), Mr Dick (Deputy Chair), Ms T. M. Butler, Mr Gee, Mr Goodenough, Mr Irons, Ms Ryan.

Current inquiries:

Disorder in the House.

Maintenance of the Standing Orders.

PUBLICATIONS: Mr Christensen (Chair), Ms M. M. H. King (Deputy Chair), Mr Falinski, Ms Lamb, Mrs Marino, Ms Stanley, Mr Vasta.

Current inquiry:

Printing standards for documents presented to Parliament.

SELECTION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Drum, Mr Georganas, Mr Hayes, Ms M. L. Landry, Mrs Marino, Mr Perrett, Mr Ramsey, Mr Robert, Ms Ryan, Mr van Manen.

SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS: Ms Henderson (Chair), Ms Claydon (Deputy Chair), Ms Banks, Mr Christensen, Dr Freelander, Ms Husar, Ms Ley, Mr T. R. Wilson.

Current inquiry:

A better family law system to support and protect those affected by family violence.
TAX AND REVENUE: Mr Hogan (Chair), Ms Owens (Deputy Chair), Ms T. M. Butler, Mr Dick, Mr Falinski, Ms Flint, Mr Leeser, Mr van Manen.

Current inquiries:
Taxpayer engagement with the tax system.

Select

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION: (Formed 1 June 2017): Dr McVeigh (Chair), Ms Swanson (Deputy Chair), Ms L. M. Chester, Mr Drum, Mr Jones, Mr Littleproud, Ms McGowan, Mr Pasin, Ms Price, Mr Ramsey. (To report by 28 February 2018.)

Joint Select

GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT: (Formed 1 December 2016): Senator Xenophon (Chair), Senator Kitching (Deputy Chair), Mr Goodenough, Ms Ley, Ms Sharkie, Ms Swanson, Mr Zappia, Senator Abetz, Senator Bushby, Senator Carr (Final report presented 8 August 2017; Committee dissolved.)

OVERSIGHT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF REDRESS RELATED RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSES TO CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: (Formed 20 June 2017): Senator Duniam, Senator Moore, Senator Siewart. (Members to be appointed)(To report on the final sitting day of November 2018.)

Joint Statutory

AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY: Senator McKenzie (Chair), Senator Bilyk (Deputy Chair), Mr Buchholz, Mrs Elliot, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr Robert, Mr Zappia, Senator O’Sullivan, Senator Watt. (Member to be appointed)

Current inquiries:
Examination of the Annual Report of Integrity Commissioner 2015-16.
Integrity of Australia’s border arrangements.

BROADCASTING OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS: The Speaker (Chairman), The President (Vice-Chairman), Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Bird, Mr Christensen, Ms Templeman, Mr Vasta, Senator Bushby, Senator Farrell.

CORPORATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES: Mr Irons (Chair), Senator O’Neill (Deputy Chair), Ms T. M. Butler, Mr Falinski, Mr Keogh, Mr van Manen, Senator Ketter, Senator Williams, Senator Whish-Wilson, Senator Xenophon.

Current inquiries:
Life insurance industry.
Oversight of ASIC, the Takeovers Panel and the Corporations Legislation No. 1 of the 45th Parliament.
Whistleblower protections in the corporate, public and not-for-profit sectors.

HUMAN RIGHTS: Mr Goodenough (Chair), Mr Perrett (Deputy Chair), Mr Broadbent, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Leeser, Senator Brown, Senator McKim, Senator Moore, Senator Paterson, Senator Reynolds.

INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY: Mr Hastie (Chair), Mr Byrne (Deputy Chair), Mr Dreyfus, Dr M. J. Kelly, Mr Leeser, Mr Wood, Senator Bushby, Senator Fawcett, Senator McAllister, Senator McKenzie, Senator Wong.

Current inquiries:
Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 16 (2016-17).
Review of ASIO’s questioning and detention powers.
Review of police stop, search and seizure powers, the control order regime and the preventative detention order regime.
Review of the ‘declared area’ provisions.
Review of the listing of Islamic State East Asia as a terrorist organisation under the Criminal Code.
Review of the re-listing of Boko Haram and Islamic State as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT:** Mr C. Kelly (*Chair*), Senator Singh (*Deputy Chair*), Dr Aly, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Ms O’Neil, Mr Wood, Senator Abetz, Senator Farrell, Senator Kakoschke-Moore, Senator O’Sullivan.

*Current inquiries:*
- Crystal methamphetamine (*ice*).
- Examination of the Australian Federal Police Annual Report 2015-16.
- Illicit tobacco.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT:** Senator Smith (*Chair*), Mr Hill (*Deputy Chair*), Ms Brodtmann, Ms Flint, Mr Gee, Mr Hart, Mr Hogan, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Laming, Mrs Marino, Dr McVeigh, Senator Abetz, Senator Ketter, Senator McAllister, Senator McKenzie. (*Member to be appointed*)

*Current inquiries:*
- Commonwealth performance framework.
- Cybersecurity compliance.
- Defence sustainment expenditure.

**PUBLIC WORKS:** Mr Buchholz (*Chair*), Mr Zappia (*Deputy Chair*), Mr Coleman, Mr Goodenough, Ms Keay, Ms Ryan, Senator Gallacher, Senator Smith, Senator Williams.

*Current inquiries:*
- Australian War Memorial, Mitchell, ACT—Treloar E Large Technology Objects Store Project.
- Brisbane Airport, Queensland—Airservices Australia new aviation infrastructure and fire station works.
- Discovery House, Woden, ACT—IP Australia Accommodation Project: Building Refresh.
- Explosive Ordnance Logistics Reform Program Project.
- HMAS *Cerberus* redevelopment, Western Port Bay, Victoria.

**Joint Standing**

**ELECTORAL MATTERS:** Senator Reynolds (*Chair*), Mr Giles (*Deputy Chair*), Mr Buchholz, Mr Dick, Mr Morton, Mrs Wicks, Senator Brown, Senator Ketter, Senator O’Sullivan, Senator Rhiannon.

*Current inquiry:*
- Conduct of the 2016 federal election and matters related thereto.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE:** Senator Fawcett (*Chair*), Mr Champion (*Deputy Chair*), Dr Aly, Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Claydon, Mr Crewther, Mr Drum, Mr Feeney, Mr Hastie, Mr C. Kelly, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Littleproud, Dr McVeigh, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr Perrett, Ms Price, Mr Ramsey, Mr Snowdon, Ms Sudmalis, Ms Vanvakinou, Mr Zimmerman, Senator Gallacher, Senator Macdonald, Senator McKenzie, Senator McCarthy, Senator Moore, Senator O’Neill, Senator Reynolds, Senator Singh, Senator Smith, Senator Whish-Wilson. (*Member to be appointed*)

*Current inquiries:*
- Australia’s trade and investment relationship with the United Kingdom.
- Benefits and risks of a Bipartisan Australian Defence Agreement.
- Establishing a Modern Slavery Act in Australia.
- Freedom of religion and belief.
- Human organ trafficking and organ transplant tourism.

**MIGRATION:** Mr Wood (*Chair*), Ms Vanvakinou (*Deputy Chair*), Mr Drum, Mr Georganas, Mr Neumann, Mr Vasta, Senator Brockman, Senator Dastyari, Senator McKim, Senator Paterson.

*Current inquiry:*
- Migrant settlement outcomes.
NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK: Ms Ley (Chair), Mr J. H. Wilson (Deputy Chair), Mr Broad, Ms Brodtmann, Mr Howarth, Mr Jones, Ms McGowan, Mr B.K. Mitchell, Mrs Wicks, Senator Griff, Senator Hanson, Senator Hanson-Young, Senator Hume, Senator Ketter, Senator O’Neill, Senator Smith, Senator Urquhart.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES: Mr Morton (Chair), Ms Brodtmann (Deputy Chair), Mr Coulton, Mr Leeser, Ms Ley, Mr Snowdon, Senator Duniam, Senator Gallagher, Senator Lines, Senator McCarthy, Senator Paterson, Senator Rhiannon.

Current inquiries:
- Australia’s Antarctic Territory.
- Review of the National Capital Authority: Biannual Public Briefings.
- Strategic importance of the Indian Ocean Territories.

NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME: Mr K. J. Andrews (Chair), Senator Gallagher (Deputy Chair), Ms Husar, Ms Macklin, Mrs Sudmalis, Mr Wallace, Senator Brockman, Senator Brown, Senator Duniam, Senator Siewert.

Current inquiries:
- General issues around the implementation and performance of the NDIS.
- Provision of hearing services under the NDIS.
- Provision of services under the NDIS Early Childhood Early Intervention Approach.
- Translational arrangements for the NDIS.

NORTHERN AUSTRALIA: Mr Entsch (Chair), Mr Snowdon (Deputy Chair), Ms M. L. Landry, Ms O’Toole, Ms Price, Senator Dodson, Senator Macdonald, Senator McCarthy, Senator Smith. (Member to be appointed)

Current inquiry:
- Opportunities and methods for stimulating the tourism industry in Northern Australia.

PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY: Mr Ramsey (Chair), Senator Lines (Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mr Byrne, Dr Freelander, Ms Stanley, Mr van Manen, Mr Zimmerman, Senator Brockman, Senator Duniam, Senator Moore, Senator Paterson. (Member to be appointed)

TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH: Mr O’Dowd (Chair), Senator Watt (Deputy Chair), Mr Alexander, Mr Hill, Mr Khalil, Mr R. J. Wilson, Senator Abetz, Senator Chisholm, Senator Hume. (Member to be appointed)

Current inquiry:
- The trade system and the digital economy.

TREATIES: Mr Robert (Chair), Mr Danby (Deputy Chair), Mr Alexander, Mr Crewther, Mrs Marino, Ms Templeman, Mr Vasta, Mr Wallace, Mr J. H. Wilson, Senator Brockman, Senator Dastyari, Senator Fawcett, Senator Hanson-Young, Senator Kitching, Senator Macdonald, Senator McAllister.

Current inquiries:
- Air Services—Three Agreements.
- International Solar Alliance—Agreement.
- OECD Tax Measures to prevent base erosion and profit shifting.
- Renewal of the New Arrangements to Borrow.
- Science, Research and Innovation—New Zealand.
- Scientific Technical Cooperation—United States.
- Technological Innovation—Israel.
APPOINTMENTS TO STATUTORY BODIES

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA ADVISORY COUNCIL: Mrs Prentice (appointed 20 March 2017, for a period of 3 years).

COUNCIL OF THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA: Mr Leeser (appointed 10 November 2016, for a period of 3 years).

PARLIAMENTARY RETIRING ALLOWANCES TRUST: Mr Entsch (appointed 15 September 2016); Mr Fitzgibbon (appointed 19 October 2010).

By Authority of the House of Representatives