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 establish the National Integrity Commission, and for related purposes. (National Integrity Commission Bill 2019)

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

†2 MR HAYES: To move—That this House:

(1) acknowledges Australia is a major contributor to the Syria humanitarian response plan, designating approximately $220 million dollars to Syria and neighbouring countries between 2016 and 2019;

(2) notes that:

(a) western Sydney is a primary settlement region and has received one-fifth of Australia’s recent humanitarian intake, as a result of years of ongoing conflict in the Middle East; and

(b) local health, education and migrant service providers, particularly in Fairfield and Liverpool, are running beyond their funded capacity and as a result, have been put under considerable pressure when trying to assist families to settle and integrate into our local community; and

(3) further acknowledges:

(a) that the insufficient funding to support these frontline services has widened the gap between supply of and demand for settlement services to support vulnerable individuals, particularly from the minority Christian, Assyrian, Chaldean and Mandaeans communities; and

(b) the need to effectively invest in the settlement of refugees to enable them to integrate into the community, fulfil their potential and make a positive contribution to this country.

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—20 minutes.)

†3 DR ALLEN: To move—That this House:

(1) recognises National Science Week took place from 10 to 18 August 2019;

(2) acknowledges:

(a) National Science Week is an opportunity to recognise the economic and social contribution of those working in science disciplines;

(b) National Science Week highlights the importance of sparking an interest in science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) subjects from an early age and maintaining participation by students throughout primary and secondary schooling;

* 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.
(c) last year almost 1.2 million people participated in more than 2,100 events around the country; and

(d) Questacon’s leadership role during National Science Week and throughout the year in inspiring young people and promoting STEM study; and

(3) notes the Government’s ongoing investment in science, research and innovation, which totalled $9.6 billion in 2018-19.

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—50 minutes.)

Order of the day

†1 PROSTATE CANCER: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Gorman—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) according to Cancer Australia an estimated 3,306 men have died from prostate cancer in 2019;

(b) there is an estimated one in six risk of a male being diagnosed with prostate cancer by his 85th birthday; and

(c) it is vital that men take their health seriously;

(2) acknowledges the tireless work of men’s health advocate, prostate cancer survivor and Maylands resident, Mr David Dyke, for raising awareness about prostate cancer and promoting the importance of men’s health in the electoral division of Perth and across Australia;

(3) commends Mr Dyke for his:

(a) advocacy in championing men’s health;

(b) efforts in producing a deeply personal documentary on his battle with prostate cancer; and

(c) committed work in raising awareness about prostate cancer;

(4) encourages Members to watch Mr Dyke’s YouTube documentary ‘David Dyke Prostate Journey: From Diagnosis to Rehabilitation’.

(Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 12 noon.)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1 NATIONAL SPORTS TRIBUNAL BILL 2019 (Minister for Education): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 24 July 2019—Mr Giles).


3 ROAD VEHICLE STANDARDS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2019 (from Senate): Second reading (from 23 July 2019)


5 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (IMMEDIATE DESTRUCTION OF ILLICIT TOBACCO) BILL 2019 (Assistant Minister for Customs, Community Safety and Multicultural Affairs): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 4 July 2019—Mr Thistlethwaite).

6 FAIR WORK LAWS AMENDMENT (PROPER USE OF WORKER BENEFITS) BILL 2019 (Attorney-General): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 August 2019—Mrs K. L. Andrews) on the motion of Mr Porter—That the Bill be now read a second time—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Burke, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “the House:

(1) declines to give the bill a second reading; and
notes that:

(a) this Government has not proposed legislation to deal with important workplace relations matters, such as wage theft, flat lining wages growth, or deaths in the workplace;

(b) this bill and the Act it seeks to amend represent an inconsistent approach by the Government to responding to Royal Commissions; and

(c) instead of protecting workers from wage theft, the Government has determined to attack the worker entitlement funds that guarantee workers’ entitlements are paid.”.

*7 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ENDING GRANDFATHERED CONFLICTED REMUNERATION) BILL 2019 (Treasurer): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 1 August 2019—Dr Chalmers).


25 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (WORKER SCREENING DATABASE) BILL 2019 (from Senate): Second reading (from 23 July 2019)
36 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL’S SPEECH: Resumption of debate (from 1 August 2019—Mr Porter) on the proposed Address in Reply.
37 MESSAGE FROM SENATE: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019—Mr Robert, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Porter—That the consideration of the message be made an order of the day for the next sitting—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bandt, viz—that all the words after “That” be omitted with a view of substituting the following words: “the message be considered immediately”.
38 AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION REPEAL BILL 2019 (Prime Minister): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 2 July 2019).

Notices

1 MR PORTER: To move—That 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.

2 MR PORTER: 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.

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, 9 September 2019

1 MS L. M. CHESTERS: To move—That this House:
   (1) recognises Vietnam has announced 2023 as the deadline for stopping the use of asbestos in its construction sector;
   (2) acknowledges this is a significant undertaking by Vietnam, noting that Asian countries consume the majority of asbestos globally and this is a major move towards eradicating the use of asbestos in the region;
   (3) recognises that, in accordance with the Australian Government’s National Strategic Plan for Asbestos Management and Awareness, Australia should play a leadership role in the global campaign to secure a worldwide ban in the production and trade of asbestos and asbestos-containing products; and
   (4) calls on the Government to support Vietnam with this endeavour and continues to support organisations such as Australian People for Health, Education and Development Abroad in their efforts to ban all forms of asbestos.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

2 MS OWENS: To move—That this House:
   (1) recognises the 2018 declaration by the United Nations that the International Day of Sign Languages is to be celebrated annually on 23 September as part of the International Week of the Deaf;
   (2) recognises Auslan as an Australian language;
   (3) notes that, of the one in six Australians affected by hearing loss, approximately 30,000 of them use Auslan to communicate; and
   (4) encourages members to mark the International Day of Sign Languages this year, by recording a message for the deaf community in Australia.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

3 MS OWENS: To move—That this House:
   (1) recognises the significant heritage value of the Parramatta Female Factory to Australia as:
      (a) a place where convict women were imprisoned and maintained Australia’s first work house;
      (b) a demonstration of Australia’s social welfare history, as well as the institutionalisation of women and children;
      (c) a place where tens of thousands of women and children passed through and whose descendants are estimated to be one in seven Australians; and
   (2) notes that similar Australian heritage assets, such as the Cascades Female Factory in Tasmania, have been placed on the UNESCO World Heritage Listed Australian Convict Sites which also includes:
      (a) Old Government House in Parramatta, NSW;
(b) Hyde Park Barracks in Sydney;
(c) the Cockatoo Island Convict Precinct, NSW;
(d) Old Great North Road in NSW;
(e) Brickendon and Woolmers Estates in Tasmania;
(f) Darlington Probation Station in Tasmania;
(g) Port Arthur Historic Site in Tasmania;
(h) Coal Mines Historic Site in Tasmania;
(i) Fremantle Prison in Western Australia; and
(j) the Kingston and Arthur’s Vale Historic Area on Norfolk Island;
(3) recognises the work of local community to protect beloved heritage assets, including the work of:
(a) Parragirls and the Parramatta Female Factory Precinct Memory Project;
(b) North Parramatta Residents Action Group; and
(c) the Parramatta Female Factory Friends;
(4) calls on the Government to immediately start the process to include the Parramatta Female Factory
on the UNESCO World Heritage Listed Australian Convict Sites.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the
next 6 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

4 MS COLLINS: To move—That this House:
(1) notes that:
   (a) Tasmanians continue to feel the effects of the summer of bushfires that destroyed hundreds of
       thousands of hectares, and ripped through homes and businesses;
   (b) Labor welcomes any funding that will go towards supporting the affected communities, but
       queries how the figure of $9.9 million that the State and Federal Government has committed
       was determined;
   (c) while this funding is a start, disappointingly it is $20 million less than Labor’s commitments to
       assist in recovery and support jobs in areas impacted by the summer bushfires;
   (d) it is deeply disappointing to learn that the Tasmanian Government has advised the
       Prime Minister that the infrastructure assets Labor committed to supporting were not ‘directly
       or significantly damaged by the bushfires’;
   (e) Labor’s commitments followed extensive consultation with the communities impacted by
       summer bushfires and were recommended by former Tasmanian Premier Paul Lennon; and
   (f) Tasmanians deserve detail as soon as possible on which areas and sites the funding provided
       will support, and how many Tasmanians will benefit from this assistance in the coming months
       and years;
(2) calls on the Prime Minister to re-visit the affected communities and see for himself what remains to
    be done in recovering from the fires, and visit local businesses and individuals who are now on the
    long road to recovery; and
(3) further notes that:
   (a) given the Prime Minister’s commitment to provide greater support for mental health and
       suicide prevention, it must be ensured this commitment continues to support regional
       Tasmanians who have experienced significant stress and hardship with the summer of
       bushfires; and
   (b) Labor stands ready and willing to work with the Government to ensure adequate support is
       provided to these communities.

(Notice given 22 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the
next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

5 MR GEORGANAS: To move—That this House:
(1) notes:
   (a) the 74th anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki occurred on 6 and
       9 August 2019 respectively, causing suffering which continues to this day;
   (b) the ongoing impacts of nuclear weapons on survivors of nuclear testing worldwide, including in
       Australia;
(c) that successive Coalition and Labor Governments have joined all other treaties prohibiting inhumane and indiscriminate weapons;
(d) that nuclear dangers are increasing worldwide, with no significant progress on nuclear disarmament in sight;
(e) the prohibition and elimination of nuclear weapons is an urgent humanitarian imperative;
(f) the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) outlaws the world’s worst weapons of mass destruction, strengthening the international legal nuclear disarmament framework; and
(g) the TPNW complements and strengthens Australia’s existing commitments under the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone Treaty; and

(2) urges Australia to work towards signing and ratifying the TPNW.

(Notice given 31 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

6 Mr Dreymus: To move—That this House:

(1) notes:
(a) the Prime Minister and the Attorney-General announced on 13 December 2018 that a Commonwealth Integrity Commission would be established;
(b) on 13 December 2018, the Prime Minister said on 2GB the decision to establish a Commonwealth Integrity Commission ‘was something I had to resolve by the end of the year’;
(c) on 26 May 2019, the Attorney-General said a Commonwealth Integrity Commission was a ‘priority’; and
(d) the Government has not established a Commonwealth Integrity Commission; and

(2) calls on the Government to keep its promise to establish its Commonwealth Integrity Commission.

(Notice given 31 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

Orders of the day—continued

1 COAL- FIRED POWER FUNDING PROHIBITION BILL 2019 (Mr Bandt): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019. On 25 July 2019, the Selection Committee made a determination that this bill be referred to the Standing Committee on Economics.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)
7 MEN AND WOMEN OF THE AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House:

(1) notes the outstanding contribution of the men and women of the Australian Defence Force to ensure the safety of our nation;

(2) recognises the support of their families and friends during their service; and

(3) acknowledges the positive social and economic impact the men and women of our defence force have on communities throughout Australia.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

8 WORLD HUMANITARIAN DAY: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Hayes—That this House:

(1) notes that World Humanitarian Day will be observed on 19 August 2019;

(2) pays tribute to the aid workers who risk their lives in humanitarian service, including those who are:  
   (a) directly targeted;  
   (b) treated as threats; and  
   (c) prevented from providing relief;

(3) honours the lives of those aid workers who have been killed while bringing relief and care to those in desperate need;

(4) acknowledges the millions of civilians affected by armed conflict every day, including those who struggle to access food, water, safe shelter and crucial medical assistance;

(5) further notes that the United Nations estimates that record numbers of over 65 million people are displaced from their homes around the world due to conflict;

(6) notes the Government’s $11.3 billion in cuts to foreign aid, rendering Australia’s international aid contribution as a percentage of gross domestic product at the lowest recorded level; and

(7) calls on the Government to rebuild Australia’s International Development Assistance Program and increase aid investment beyond current levels.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

11 AUSTRALIA’S SPACE INDUSTRY: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Ramsey—That this House:

(1) notes that this week 50 years ago the human imagination was captivated by the first man to walk on the moon;

(2) recognises the commitment by the Government to space by the establishment of the Australian Space Agency, which will have the goal of tripling the space industry and creating 20,000 jobs;

(3) acknowledges the vital role the Woomera range and facilities have played, and will continue to play in Australia’s space industry; and

(4) congratulates the Government for investing $19.5 million in a Space Infrastructure Fund that will support projects to accelerate growth of Australia’s space industry.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

12 TOP ATHLETES: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Ms Ryan—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the incredible performances of Australia’s top athletes in recent times including:  
   (a) the Matildas reaching the final 16 in the FIFA World Cup;  
   (b) Ash Barty winning the French Open and acing her way to the top of the world tennis rankings;
(c) Sally Fitzgibbons making waves by winning the 2019 Oi Rio Pro - World Surf League event and surfing her way to the top of the world rankings;

(d) Hannah Green winning the Women’s PGA Championship and in doing so taking home Australia’s first major win in a women’s golf tournament in over a decade; and

(e) the Hockeyroos reaching the final of the inaugural Women’s International Hockey Federation Pro League;

(2) acknowledges the teams that support our athletes including their coaches, managers, physiotherapists, dieticians and their families; and

(3) encourages Australian athletes in upcoming competitions including:

(a) the Australian Diamonds who will be competing in the Netball World Cup in Liverpool, England between 12 and 21 July 2019; and

(b) the Australian Women’s Cricket Team who will be competing in the ICC Women’s T20 Cricket World Cup in 2020.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

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 ACCORDED PRIORITY FOR THIS SITTING

11 AM TO 1.30 PM

Notices

†1 MS OWENS: To move—That this House:

(1) notes:

(a) that western Sydney is home to two million people, which is nearly 10 per cent of Australia’s population and Australia’s third largest economy;

(b) that western Sydney’s population is expected to grow by an additional one million people in the next 20 years while the population in the corridor between Parramatta and Sydney is expected to grow by 420,000;

(c) that more than 300,000 new jobs are expected to be created in the same period and that traffic congestion is expected to cost Sydney nearly $15 billion by 2031;

(d) that Parramatta is western Sydney’s Central Business District (CBD) and is Sydney’s second CBD;

(e) the benefit of the proposed Sydney Metro West project to connect Parramatta and Sydney via the Bays Precinct and Sydney Olympic Park; and

(f) that the project, when operational, is expected to slash travel times between the two CBDs to just 20 minutes (on trains running every two minutes) and reduce traffic congestion;

(2) recognises the NSW Government’s commitment of $6.4 billion in funding to the project and additional commitment to fast-track the project to begin construction in 2020;

(3) further notes that Federal Labor committed to $3 billion funding to the project prior to the 2019 federal election; and

(4) calls on the Federal Government to urgently allocate the funding that will ensure the project can begin construction in the fast-tracked timeframe.

(Notice given 29 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

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

(1) notes that 31 July 2019 is World Ranger Day;

(2) acknowledges the significant contribution that Indigenous rangers make to our national parks, including environmental management, restoration and education;

(3) pays tribute to rangers that have lost their lives while at work;

(4) supports the Government’s funding of Indigenous ranger groups with $254.6 million invested through the Indigenous Advancement Strategy over three years from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2021, including $61.8 million in the state of Queensland; and

(5) welcomes the work of 123 ranger groups nationally, which provided 2,160 jobs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians in 2016-17.

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

†3 MR DICK: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) it has been more than four years since the Government established the independent Review of Small Amount Credit Contracts (SACC);

(b) the review panel provided the final report to the Government on 3 March 2016, listing 24 recommendations relating to the SACC and consumer leasing laws;

(c) the Government released its response to the report on 28 November 2016, in which it agreed with the vast majority of recommendations in part or in full;
(d) the Minister for Revenue and Financial Services at the time said ‘the implementation of these recommendations will ensure that vulnerable consumers are afforded appropriate levels of consumer protection while continuing to access SACCs and leases’;

(e) the Government released draft legislation on 23 October 2017, whereby the Minister for Small Business and now Deputy Prime Minister said that the ‘Government will introduce legislation this year to implement the SACC and consumer lease reforms’;

(f) the Assistant Minister to the Treasurer pledged in May 2018 that SACC and consumer leasing laws would be progressed in 2018;

(g) former Prime Minister Turnbull confirmed the Government supported the vast majority of recommendations from the independent Review of SACC and also pledged to introduce legislation enacting the recommendations in 2018;

(h) the Assistant Treasurer in December 2018 also noted the importance of protecting vulnerable consumers from harmful financial practices, but would wait until the conclusion of the Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry;

(i) the Royal Commission has now been completed, however there is still no legislation before the house to enact the 24 recommendations from the independent Review of SACC;

(j) on 22 February 2019 the Senate Economics References Committee completed an inquiry into credit and financial services targeted at Australians at risk of financial hardship, which recommended that the National Consumer Credit Protection Amendment (Small Amount Credit Contract and Consumer Lease Reforms) Bill 2017 exposure draft released by Treasury be introduced, and passage facilitated by the Government; and

(k) the Government has continuously broken its promises to legislate these important reforms; and

2) calls on the Government to introduce legislation without any further delay so that Australians are given the protections they need from harmful pay day lending practices.

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

†4 MR C. KELLY: To move—That this House:

(1) notes the Council of Australian Governments Disability Reform Council met on 28 June 2019 and resolved a number of long-standing issues, including the interaction of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) with the health system;

(2) welcomes the council’s agreement to a range of disability-related health supports that will be provided through the NDIS; and

(3) notes the:

(a) NDIS will fund disability-related health supports where the supports are required as a result of the participant’s disability and assist the participant to undertake activities of daily living;

(b) types of health supports that will be funded by the NDIS include continence supports, dysphagia and nutrition supports, respiratory supports and supports for wound and pressure care; and

(c) approach agreed to by the council to fund disability related health supports under the NDIS recognises participants need to be placed at the centre of all decisions.

(Notice given 4 July 2019. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 1.30 pm.)

4.45 PM TO 7.30 PM

Notices—continued

†5 MS SHARKIE: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the OECD:

(i) calculates that Australia’s expenditure on age pensions is currently 4 per cent of public spending, and is projected to be 4 per cent in 2050, which compares with 9 per cent and 10 per cent respectively for the OECD; and

(ii) has stated that ‘the old age income poverty rate in Australia is high at 26 per cent compared to 13 per cent across the OECD in 2015’;
(b) the Benevolent Society:
   (i) released *The Adequacy of the Age Pension in Australia: An assessment of pensioner living standards* report in September 2016, concluding from its research that ‘the age pension in Australia is inadequate’; and
   (ii) also concludes that ‘home ownership constitutes the single biggest factor contributing to financial hardship among pensioners’ and ‘age pensioners who are renting, in particular those who are single, are the worst off’;

(c) deeming rates dramatically affect the wellbeing of Australian pensioners; and

(d) whilst the Government has reduced deeming rates for the first time since 2015, it has not been adequately responsive to changes in the cash rate; and

(2) calls on the Government to:
   (a) establish an independent tribunal to:
      (i) assess the base rate of the pension;
      (ii) assess the Commonwealth Assistance Rate;
      (iii) assess the deeming rate; and
      (iv) determine the best mechanism for regular review; and
   (b) reduce the financial gap between age pensioners who are home owners and those who are renters.

(Notice given 22 July 2019. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†6 MR THOMPSON: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes the important role Australian small business has in the future of our national and economic security through its integral role in our defence industry;
   (2) recognises the defence industry’s potential for growth in electoral divisions like Herbert and other regional electoral divisions across Australia;
   (3) supports opportunities to maximise the participation of Australian companies in all facets of defence procurement; and
   (4) acknowledges the Government’s commitment to deliver a robust, resilient and internationally competitive Australian defence industry.

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

†7 MR ZAPPIA: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) as at 30 June 2019 there were 221,415 applications for Australian citizenship by conferral;
      (b) under this Government the backlog has risen from 27,037 in 2013-14;
      (c) the timeframe for finalisation of 90 per cent of applications is now within 24 months;
      (d) some applicants wait longer than two years for their applications to be finalised; and
      (e) Australian Citizenship provides a number of important benefits including:
         (i) the right to enrol and vote;
         (ii) eligibility for a HECS-HELP loan for university;
         (iii) access to an Australian passport; and
         (iv) sometimes satisfying a requirement for employment; and
   (2) calls on the Government to immediately address the backlog and lengthy wait times for citizenship applications so that people who want to fully participate in Australian civic life are able to do so.

(Notice given 30 July 2019. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†8 MR VAN MANEN: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes with concern the growing congestion in our major cities, which makes it harder for workers to commute and takes time away from people to enjoy with their families;
   (2) recognises that governments at every level need to invest in congestion busting infrastructure to provide the best outcomes for their citizens; and
(3) commends the Government on committing additional funding across urban and regional Australia, in particular the additional $3 billion to the Urban Congestion Fund so that $4 billion is now available through the fund to target pinch points in major cities to further reduce congestion.

(Order given 23 July 2019. Time allowed—45 minutes.)

Order of the day

†1 HOME CARE PACKAGES: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Ms Owens—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the latest Government report indicates more than 129,000 older Australians are waiting for their approved home care package;
   (b) more than 75,000 older Australians on the waiting list have no home care package at all; and
   (c) since 2017 the wait list for home care has grown from 88,000 to more than 129,000 older Australians;

(2) recognises:
   (a) the majority of older Australians are waiting for level three and level four packages, who have high care needs;
   (b) some older Australians have been waiting more than two years for their approved package; and
   (c) older Australians are entering residential aged care or even emergency departments instead of receiving their approved home care package;

(3) condemns the Government for failing to stop the wait list growing; and

(4) calls on the Government to immediately fix the home care packages waiting list and properly address this growing crisis.

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

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day


4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE: Question—That grievances be noted—Resumption of debate (from 30 July 2019).

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS—continued

Orders of the day—continued

1 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME ANNUAL PRICE REVIEW: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Laming—That this House:

(1) welcomes the recent outcomes of the 2019-20 National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) annual price review;

(2) notes the increases in NDIS pricing from 1 July 2019 includes:
   (a) significant increases in the base prices for attendant care and community participation;
   (b) a new temporary transformation payment for providers of attendant care and community participation supports, which will be 7.5 per cent in 2019-20, and will reduce by 1.5 percentage points each year thereafter;
   (c) allowing therapy providers to claim for travel, cancellations and non-face-to-face time for therapy assistant activities;
   (d) clarification of charges for cancellations and providers claiming for non-face-to-face direct care-related activities as hours of support against relevant support items;
(e) increasing the amount of time providers claim for travel, for up to 30 minutes between appointments within city areas and up to 60 minutes in regional areas; and
(f) increasing remote and very remote loadings on price limits from 20 per cent to 40 per cent, and from 25 per cent to 50 per cent respectively;
(3) notes that from 1 July 2019, funding in existing participant plans will be adjusted to reflect the price increases; and
(4) welcomes the National Disability Insurance Agency’s continued commitment to improvement and transparency in price setting beyond the 2019-20 annual price review.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

2 TRADE: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Ted O’Brien—That this House:
(1) notes:
   (a) the record monthly trade surplus in May 2019; and
   (b) that the five largest monthly trade surpluses have all been this year;
(2) acknowledges that trade supports one in five jobs in Australia; and
(3) calls on Members to vote in support of important trade agreements with Indonesia, Peru and Hong Kong when they come before the House, thereby providing further export opportunities for our farmers and small and family businesses.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

3 PENALTY RATES: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Ms Swanson—That this House:
(1) notes that:
   (a) on 1 July 2019, 700,000 Australians had their penalty rates cut again;
   (b) according to the Council of Small Business Australia, cuts to penalty rates have not created one single job;
   (c) penalty rates are not a luxury, they are a necessity for millions of Australians to cope with the rising cost of living;
   (d) cuts to penalty rates disproportionally effect women, young people and those without a tertiary education; and
   (e) reinstating penalty rates would allow low income and highly casualised industries to invest more money into the economy;
(2) condemns:
   (a) the Government’s failure to protect penalty rates and the millions of Australians who rely on them; and
   (b) Government members and senators who called for, or supported, cuts to penalty rates; and
(3) calls on the Government to:
   (a) join with the Opposition in making a submission to the Fair Work Commission, arguing that penalty rates should be reinstated; and
   (b) exercise some economic leadership and stand up for low paid workers.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

4 TAX RELIEF: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mrs Archer—That this House notes that:
(1) the Government took to the election a plan for tax relief for hard-working Australians which will more than double the low and middle income tax offset from 2018-19, and deliver long-term structural reform by lowering the 32.5 per cent tax rate to 30 per cent from 1 July 2024; and
(2) at the 2019 federal election the coalition was returned to office and that our plan for lower taxes was backed by the Australian people.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)
5 THE ECONOMY: Resumption of debate (from 22 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Leeser—That this House:

(1) recognises that the fundamentals of our economy are strong thanks to the economic management of the Government; and

(2) commends the Government for its plan to continue to grow the economy through:
   (a) delivering on a $100 billion infrastructure plan;
   (b) pursuing free trade deals, with the European Union and through the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership;
   (c) creating 1.25 million more jobs over the next five years;
   (d) maintaining budget surpluses and paying down debt; and
   (e) locking in record funding for schools and hospitals.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

6 AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE CADETS: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Hastie—That this House:

(1) notes the valuable contribution the Australian Defence Force (ADF) cadets make to youth development in our communities;

(2) recognises cadet leaders and staff who give up their time to mentor and shape Australia’s youth; and

(3) acknowledges that ADF cadets, in cooperation with the community, benefit the nation by developing an individual’s capacity to contribute to society.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

7 TASMANIAN HOUSING CRISIS: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Ms Collins—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) after being neglected by successive State and Federal Liberal Governments, Tasmania is now in the depths of a housing crisis;
   (b) under the Liberals, the Tasmanian housing market is failing renters, first-home buyers and people at risk of homelessness;
   (c) the average middle-income Tasmanian household is in rental stress, paying about 30 per cent of their income just to put a roof over their head, and 20 per cent more Tasmanians are accessing homelessness and crisis housing services than two years ago;
   (d) sadly, behind these statistics, Tasmanians are hurting;
   (e) the new Federal Assistant Minister for Community Housing, Homelessness and Community Services wants to put a ‘positive spin’ on the housing crisis, which is disgraceful and shows an arrogant contempt for ordinary Tasmanians; and
   (f) these unacceptable comments illustrate the failure and incompetence of the Liberals in Tasmania;

(2) calls on the Federal Government to outline a plan to address this crisis—if there is a deal with Senator Lambie, the Government should release the details; and

(3) recognises that:
   (a) this continuing record of neglect is yet another example of the State and Federal Liberals failing to stand up for Tasmania; and
   (b) only Labor can be trusted to take the housing crisis seriously.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

8 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME EARLY CHILDHOOD EARLY INTERVENTION APPROACH: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Mr C. Kelly—That this House:

(1) notes the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) Early Childhood Early Intervention (ECEI) approach is an evidence-based, best practice approach to early childhood intervention for children aged zero to six years with developmental delay or disability, and there have been some challenges with rolling out the ECEI approach;
welcomes the Government’s announcement to reduce delays and backlogs in delivering early childhood early intervention supports through the NDIS; and

notes that:

(a) a six-month recovery plan to be implemented by the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) will include working with ECEI partners to secure additional resources to ensure children are able to receive early childhood supports in a more timely manner;

(b) the NDIA will provide a standardised interim six-month plan for children who have been found eligible for the NDIS, but who are experiencing significant waiting periods for a plan (that is, where the period between an access decision and getting a plan is greater than 50 days) and that these interim plans will be replaced by a full NDIS plan no later than six months after being issued;

(c) new participants who are not categorised as complex and who are not transferring from an existing Commonwealth, state or territory disability program will be given a standardised interim plan for $10,000;

(d) participants who are transferring from an existing Commonwealth, state or territory disability program, their interim NDIS plan and funding package will reflect their existing support levels, however, if that amount is lower than $10,000 they will also receive the $10,000 standardised interim plan for up to six months; and

(e) participants with complex support needs, will immediately be streamed to an NDIA early childhood specialist to develop their plan and appropriate funding package.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

9 VISION AUSTRALIA RADIO FUNDING: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Ms L. M. Chesters—That this House:

(1) notes that Vision Australia’s radio broadcast is at risk of ending at the end of 2019 due to a lack of funding;

(2) acknowledges that:

(a) this organisation is receiving some Government funding, but more is needed to cover running costs; and

(b) 700,000 listeners tune into Vision Australia Radio each year and that there are around 800 volunteers across 10 stations in Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and regional Victoria;

(3) recognises that due to changes in the funding received by disability support organisations following the roll out of the National Disability Insurance Scheme, Vision Australia needs to secure an extra $700,000 per year to ensure the future of the service;

(4) believes the Government can play a vital role in ensuring people with a print disability can remain informed and connected to their local community; and

(5) calls on the Government to provide greater funding support to Vision Australia to continue their radio service.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

10 CYBER SECURITY: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) according to IDCARE, in 2019 they will provide support to over 50,000 Australians and New Zealanders who have experienced identity takeover, cybercrimes, scams and cyber bullying;

(b) in 2018-19, IDCARE’s call centre provided approximately 53,400 hours of specialist identity and cyber security counselling support to Australian residents; and

(c) Australia is being targeted by international organised crime and we need a strong approach to educating people on how they can protect themselves;

(2) recognises the commitment by the Government to prioritise cyber security initiatives as part of the Cyber Security Strategy 2016 and the Action Plan that outlines the steps the Government will take to achieve Australia’s cybersecurity goals by 2020; and
acknowledges the need for continued investment, support and education to protect Australians from being victims of international organised crime.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

11 PUBLIC SECTOR INTEGRITY COMMISSION: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Ms Sharkie—That this House:

(1) congratulates the Government on its commitment to establish a Commonwealth Integrity Commission to investigate and prevent corruption in the public sector;

(2) congratulates the Opposition on its commitment to establish a National Integrity Commission to investigate and prevent corruption in the public sector;

(3) notes the major and significant contribution that a robust and well-functioning integrity commission can make to sustain and reinforce public confidence in the integrity of Australia’s democratic government, parliament, and public service; and to help control corruption generally in Australia, in line with our international obligations;

(4) notes that to achieve these objectives, the design and implementation of a robust integrity commission should include:

(a) a broad jurisdiction to investigate and help prevent any serious or systematic abuse of entrusted power for private or political gain ('corruption') at the Commonwealth level, including but not limited to criminal offences;

(b) the ability to self-initiate investigations;

(c) the ability to receive, investigate or refer information about corruption from any person, including directly from Commonwealth staff or other whistleblowers;

(d) improved measures for the protection of whistleblowers in the Commonwealth public sector and more generally;

(e) the ability to hold public hearings for investigative purposes, for any corruption concerns within jurisdiction, where in the public interest to do so;

(f) the other powers needed for effective investigation, including to question people, compel the production of documents, seek warrants to enter and search premises, make public reports including findings of fact and recommendations, and refer matters to relevant prosecutors;

(g) the power and responsibility to properly coordinate the Commonwealth’s role in a national anti-corruption plan, working with state and territory agencies, other regulatory agencies for the private sector, and civil society;

(h) the power and responsibility to lead comprehensive corruption prevention policies and procedures across the Commonwealth public sector, procurement and service delivery;

(i) full jurisdiction over Commonwealth parliamentarians and their staff;

(j) the creation of the commissioner(s) as an independent officer of the Commonwealth Parliament, appointed by and reporting to a bipartisan joint standing committee of the parliament, and only terminable on address from the parliament for proven misbehaviour or incapacity; and

(k) sufficiently well-resourced funds and personnel; and

(5) calls on the Government to work towards implementing an integrity commission that adheres to these key principles.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

12 EDUCATION: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Mr Perrett—That this House:

(1) recognises that:

(a) Australian school students who commenced preparatory school when the Coalition formed government are now entering their final semester of primary school;

(b) Australian school students who commenced high school when the Coalition formed government have transitioned to earning or learning through tertiary or vocational education; and

(c) the future opportunities of these young Australians have been curtailed by the inability of the Government to address the educational needs of Australian students;
(2) notes that since the Coalition formed government:
   (a) one of their first acts in government was to cut $30 billion over the decade from projected school funding;
   (b) they failed to restore cuts to public schools;
   (c) the literacy and numeracy of Australian school students has fallen;
   (d) there has been no action by the Government to improve school standards;
   (e) there has been no action by the Government to provide support to students, parents, teachers and principals;
   (f) Australian Vocational education and training (VET) students are paying more for their courses;
   (g) Australian apprenticeships and on-the-job training opportunities have declined;
   (h) the threshold for student loan repayments has been reduced, so that VET and university students are now commencing to repay their student loans when they are earning barely more than the minimum wage;
   (i) university places have been capped;
   (j) penalty rates, relied on by many students trying to earn money while studying, have been cut, resulting in more time away from their studies; and
   (k) nothing has been done to address the disconnect between higher education courses and industry demand for skills; and

(3) calls on the Government to urgently implement measures to:
   (a) support public education in Australia through fair funding and reversing the cuts;
   (b) address the falling standard of literacy and numeracy of Australian students;
   (c) make sure university and TAFE is affordable for all Australians; and
   (d) ensure that young Australians have the skills required for our future workforce needs.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)

13 INFRASTRUCTURE: Resumption of debate (from 29 July 2019) on the motion of Ms Flint—That this House:
   (1) congratulates the Government on:
      (a) the extensive urban and regional infrastructure investment of $100 billion announced in the 2019 Budget; and
      (b) its focus on national freight challenges, congestion busting and road safety;
   (2) recognises that every state of the Commonwealth is benefitting from the Government’s infrastructure program; and
   (3) commends the Government on providing the infrastructure that will build our future and generate growth for our economy.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 9 September 2019.)
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:


3 July 2019

8 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—In respect of the $8.4 million from the Government’s Community Health and Hospitals Program promised during the 2019 federal election campaign to expand hospital care and dialysis services in Victor Harbor, South Australia: (a) when will the funds be released; and (b) when will the project (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

21 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Youth and Sport—

(1) For each state and territory, and between: (a) 1 January and 31 December 2016; (b) 1 January and 31 December 2017; (c) 1 January and 31 December 2018; and (d) 1 January and 30 June 2019, (i) how many children were detained in a youth justice centre or detention facility, (ii) what is the breakdown of male and female children, and (iii) how many children were in detention while on remand.

(2) In respect of (1) (i) and (iii) above, what proportion (as a percentage) of children identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

(3) For each state and territory, what proportion (as a percentage) of the current female and male adult prison population, were detained as children.

23 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—In respect of the $8.6 million promised from the Government’s Community Health and Hospitals Program to expand the emergency department at Mount Barker District Soldiers’ Memorial Hospital in South Australia: (a) when will the money be released; and (b) when will the project (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

4 July 2019

47 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What total number of (primary and dependent) applicants lodged an application for citizenship by conferral in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

48 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What total number of applications for citizenship by conferral (both primary and dependent) were on hand on 30 June in: (a) 2013; (b) 2014; (c) 2015; (d) 2016; (e) 2017; (f) 2018; and (g) 2019.

49 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What total number of (primary and dependent) applicants were conferred citizenship in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

50 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What total number of (primary and dependent) applicants were refused citizenship by conferral in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

51 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What were the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19.

52 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral that were on hand on 30 June in: (a) 2013; (b) 2014; (c) 2015; (d) 2016; (e) 2017; (f) 2018; and (g) 2019.

53 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants conferred citizenship in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

54 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral that were refused in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.
55 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

56 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral that were on hand on 30 June in: (a) 2013; (b) 2014; (c) 2015; (d) 2016; (e) 2017; (f) 2018; and (g) 2019.

57 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants were conferred citizenship in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

58 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral that were refused in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19; that remain on hand.

59 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What total number of applications for citizenship (both primary and dependent) lodged in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19 remain on hand.

60 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship lodged in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19; that remain on hand.

61 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship lodged in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19; that remain on hand.

62 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What was the average number of days from lodgement to conferral for (primary and dependent) citizenship applications by conferral that were conferred in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

63 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral with the highest average number of days from lodgement to conferral for applications conferred in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

64 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral with the highest average number of days from lodgement to conferral for applications conferred in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

65 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What was the average number of days from lodgement to approval for (primary and dependent) citizenship applications by conferral that were approved in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

66 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries for (primary and dependent) applications for citizenship by conferral with the highest average number of days from lodgement to approval for applications approved in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

67 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral with the highest average number of days from lodgement to approval for applications approved in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

68 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What was the average number of days from approval to conferral for (primary and dependent) citizenship applications by conferral that were conferred in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.
69 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral with the highest average number of days from approval to conferral for applications conferred in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

70 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten local government areas of (primary and dependent) applicants for citizenship by conferral with the highest average number of days from approval to conferral for applications conferred in: (a) 2012-13; (b) 2013-14; (c) 2014-15; (d) 2015-16; (e) 2016-17; (f) 2017-18; and (g) 2018-19.

22 July 2019

72 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—

(1) Does the Government accept the recommendations of the Review of the Regulatory Capability and Culture of the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources in the Regulation of Live Animal Exports completed by Mr Philip Moss AM (the Moss Review).

(2) Did the then Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources state in October 2018 that the Government had asked the department to implement the recommendations as quickly as practicable.

(3) Does the Government support the establishment of an independent external entity known as the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports to oversee the department in its role as regulator of live animal exports.

(4) As an Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports has been appointed, but the position has not yet been enacted through legislation, will the Government: (a) introduce legislation to establish the functions of the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports; and (b) request the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports to undertake a review of the Government’s response to the Moss Review; if so, will the Government require the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports to complete the review before or after the position is secured through legislation.

73 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Treasurer—

(1) Is it a fact that: (a) the goods and services tax registration turnover threshold for not-for-profit organisations was $100,000 in 2000, and was subsequently increased to $150,000 from 1 July 2007; and (b) since that time, there has been no adjustment to the not-for-profit threshold; if so, what adverse effects does this create for small charities.

(2) Does the Government intend to increase the not-for-profit threshold.

(3) Will the Government proceed with indexing the not-for-profit threshold; if so, when; if not, why not.

74 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment—Since 1 July 2015, has the Export Finance and Insurance Corporation (EFIC) entered into any arrangements to provide financing or other support for infrastructure projects or investments in Papua New Guinea, Timor-Leste or other Pacific island countries; if so, for each of those arrangements: (a) in which country was the project or investment; (b) on what date did EFIC enter into the financing or support arrangements; (c) what was the project or investment; (d) what was the total value of the project or investment; (e) what amount of financing or support was provided by EFIC; (f) what was the nature of the financing or other support provided by EFIC; (g) was EFIC’s financing provided through the commercial account or the national interest account; (h) was additional financing for the project or investment provided by the Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific (AIFFP); and (i) did the AIFFP provide any grants for the project or investment.

75 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—

(1) Is the Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific (AIFFP) a Commonwealth entity or company under the Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013; if so, what type of entity or company is it under the Act; if not, what type of entity or company is the AIFFP.

(2) In respect of the AIFFP board referred to in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade’s supplementary submission to the Senate’s Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Legislation Committee inquiry into the Export Finance and Insurance Corporation (Support for Infrastructure Financing) Bill 2019: (a) what is the role of the AIFFP board; (b) what are the legislative, regulatory and administrative frameworks under which the board has been established and will operate; (c) who appoints board members; (d) what is the process for selecting board members; (e) what are the names, dates and terms of appointment of each board member; and (f) what remuneration is provided to board members.
(3) How many staff are: (a) engaged on the AIFFP; and (b) anticipated to be engaged on the AIFFP at the end of 2019-20.

(4) Who employs staff engaged on the AIFFP.

76 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—

(1) Who makes decisions on whether the Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific (AIFFP) provides: (a) grants for infrastructure projects or investments; and (b) loans for infrastructure projects or investments.

(2) What are the terms of the loans that the AIFFP will provide.

(3) What interest rates will apply to AIFFP loans.

(4) What sum of money is budgeted to meet operating expenses of the AIFFP in each year of the forward estimates.

(5) How are the AIFFP’s operating expenses being funded.

(6) Is the AIFFP expected to make a financial return on its loans business; if so, what is the anticipated level of return.

(7) Has the Government provided any guidelines, directions, statement of expectations or other mandate concerning the AIFFP’s lending activities.

(8) Have returns on the AIFFP’s lending activities been included in the Budget estimates; if so, what is the amount of estimated returns in each year of the forward estimates.

(9) Will AIFFP loans be accounted for on the balance sheet of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT); if not, what entity’s balance sheet will support AIFFP loans.

(10) Has the Government provided DFAT or other relevant entity with additional capital to support the AIFFP; if so: (a) what amount of capital was provided; and (b) on what date was the capital transacted.

(11) What is the total size of the capital base that will support the AIFFP’s lending activities.

(12) What will be the maximum total exposure or liability for the AIFFP’s lending activities.

(13) What prudential standards and policies apply to the AIFFP’s financial exposures and risks.

(14) How will the financial and administrative performance, management and affairs of the AIFFP be reported.

(15) Will the AIFFP produce financial statements or will its activities be reported in the financial statements of DFAT or another entity.

77 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—

(1) What functions and services will the Export Finance and Insurance Corporation (EFIC) provide in supporting the Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific (AIFFP).

(2) Can details be provided of any contract, agreement or memorandum of understanding concerning the relationship between EFIC and the AIFFP.

(3) Will EFIC be paid any fees for its support services to the AIFFP.

78 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister for International Development and the Pacific—In respect of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade’s 2019 Annual Aid Evaluation Plan:

(1) Which of the four strategic evaluations to be conducted in 2019 has been: (a) completed; and (b) published.

(2) Which of the 44 program evaluations to be conducted in 2019 has been: (a) completed; and (b) published.

79 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—For each year since 2014: (a) how many New Colombo Plan scholars and mobility students have been supported in total; and (b) what is the breakdown of the numbers of scholars and mobility students spending time in each of the New Colombo Plan host countries.

25 July 2019

80 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) Which species in the Federal Electorate of Mayo (or adjacent waters) are on the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act’s threatened species list.

(2) For each of those species: (a) as a percentage, what are the species’ chances of extinction in the next ten years; (b) what steps have been taken to decrease the chance of extinction; (c) which species do
not yet have an up-to-date recovery plan; and (d) for each species with no up-to-date recovery plan, when will there be a plan.

(3) What steps have been taken to restore significant tracts of habitat in the Federal Electorate of Mayo.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 81 to 82)—

(1) As a percentage, and also displayed in map form, what are the predicted changes in rainfall across Australia in ten and twenty years for global emission pathways consistent with: (a) 1.5°C warming; (b) 2°C warming; and (c) business as usual emissions.

(2) What impact is climate change expected to have upon agricultural production (expressed as a percentage change in total production value) in each state, territory and major food production areas in Australia under the scenarios given above.

(3) What impact is climate change expected to have upon public health (by disability adjusted life year) in each state and territory under the scenarios given above.

81 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment.

82 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture.

83 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of Contract Notice CN3610753 published on Austender on 15 July 2019, what economic analysis will be provided by MannNorth Pty Ltd.

84 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of Contract Notice CN3611787 published on Austender on 17 July 2019: (a) what are the details of the market research to be provided by PricewaterhouseCoopers Consulting; (b) what subject matters will the market research cover; (c) what methodologies will be used in the market research; and (d) why has the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade commissioned this market research.

85 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Treasurer—

(1) Is it a fact that there is no difference in the effective tax incentive for businesses that choose to donate food to charities compared with those who choose to dump it; if so, why.

(2) Does the Government consider it possible to incentivise an increase in food donations by businesses whilst also reducing food waste.

(3) Has the Government considered an increase in the tax deduction for businesses that make food donations, or other changes that would incentivise food donations over food dumping; if so, what did the Government conclude; if not, why not.

(4) Has the Government considered providing tax deductions for businesses that donate services related to food relief, such as, transportation, pallet hire, storage and refrigeration; if so, what did the Government conclude; if not, why not.

29 July 2019

86 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—In respect of the Temporary Work (International Relations) visa (subclass 403), Pacific Labour scheme stream, for the financial year 2018-19, how many visas were granted by: (a) nationality; (b) occupation at ANZSCO 4 digit level; (c) the sponsoring employer’s industry subsector at ANZSIC 4 digit level; and (d) the sponsoring employer’s location at Statistical Area Level 4.

87 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—In respect of the Temporary Work (International Relations) visa (subclass 403), Seasonal Worker Program stream, and any earlier visa subclasses used to implement the Seasonal Worker Program, for each of the financial years from 2013-14 to 2018-19, how many visas were granted by: (a) nationality; (b) occupation at ANZSCO 4 digit level; (c) the sponsoring employer’s industry subsector at ANZSIC 4 digit level; and (d) location of the sponsoring employer at Statistical Area Level 4.

88 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Defence—In respect of paragraphs 4.37 and 4.38 of the Australian National Audit Office Report No. 39, 2017-18: Naval Construction Programs—Mobilisation, Department of Defence: (a) were independently-verified funding requirements for the Offshore Patrol Vessel and Future Frigate programs developed; if so, were they provided to Government by Defence; if not, why not; and (b) in respect of the $5-6 billion offset required to accelerate the Offshore Patrol Vessel and Future Frigate programs, (i) what projects were cancelled, (ii) what projects were deferred or were subject to schedule changes, (iii) what projects received a reduction in scope or capability, and (iv) what projects received a reduction in funding provisions.
MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Defence—In respect of the Department of Defence’s Projects of Concern process, can the Minister provide a list of all Project of Concern summit meetings held with responsible Ministers since 7 September 2013 including: (a) date of summit meeting; (b) the Minister or Ministers attending; (c) Defence acquisition or sustainment projects reviewed; and (d) remediation actions arising from each summit.

MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Defence—In respect of the Department of Defence’s Projects of Concern process: (a) what are the principles that provide a basis to recommend that a project be placed on the list of Projects of Concern; (b) what are the principles that provide a basis to recommend that a project be removed from the list of Projects of Concern; (c) can the Minister provide the current list of Projects of Concern including, (i) the date the project became a Project of Concern, and (ii) the performance issue that warranted listing as a Project of Concern; (d) can the Minister provide the current list of Projects of Interest including, (i) the date the project became a Project of Interest, and (ii) the performance issue that warranted listing as a Project of Interest; and (e) can the Minister provide the current list of Sustainment Projects of Interest including, (i) the date the project became a Sustainment Project of Interest, and (ii) the performance issue that warranted listing as a Sustainment Project of Interest.

30 July 2019

MS BIRD: To ask the Minister for Government Services—

(1) By postcode (or if not available by postcode, for the electoral division of Cunningham or the Illawarra region) in the electoral division of Cunningham, what is the: (a) average processing time; (b) minimum processing time; and (c) maximum processing time, for the following payments, (i) Newstart, (ii) aged pension, (iii) carers payments, (iv) disability payments, and (v) Austudy.

(2) How many applications in the electoral division of Cunningham or in the Illawarra region are processed in: (a) less than the average processing time; and (b) more than the average processing time.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

(1) Is it a fact that for the period 1 July 2018 to 30 March 2019, 86 per cent of patients who visited a general practitioner were bulk billed.

(2) What percentage of patients who visited a general practitioner had all their visits bulk billed during: (a) 2017-18 and (b) 2018-19.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

(1) How many general practitioners in the electoral division of Mayo bulk bill.

(2) What percentage of general practitioners bulk bill in: (a) the electoral division of Mayo; and (b) South Australia; and (c) Australia.

(3) What percentage of patient consultations were bulk billed in: (a) the electoral division on Mayo; and (b) South Australia.

(4) What is the average out of pocket cost for a standard consultation with a general practitioner in the electoral division of Mayo: (a) for the period 1 July 2018 to 30 March 2019; and (b) for the same period, excluding those patients who attended a bulk billing practice.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—

(1) What percentage of registered home care providers disclosed their fees on the Department of Health’s My Aged Care website as at 1 July 2019.

(2) Is it mandatory for all home care providers to disclose all fees to the department for the purposes of publication on the My Aged Care website.

(3) What penalties, if any, has or will the department impose on providers that fail to disclose their fees for publication on the My Aged Care website.

(4) What action is the department taking to ensure the information disclosed by providers is true and accurate.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—What is the: (a) national average management fee; (b) average management fee in South Australia; and (c) average management fee in the electoral division of Mayo for, (i) Level 1 home care packages, (ii) Level 2 home care packages, (iii) Level 3 home care packages, and (iv) Level 4 home care packages.
99 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Energy and Emissions Reduction—

1. Why has there been no government action, studies or funding in relation to in-service vehicle emissions testing in Australia since the last National In-Service Vehicle Emissions Study in 2009.

2. Does the Government currently track how Australia’s on-road fleet is performing in terms of emissions; if so, how, and is the data publicly available; if not, why not.

3. In respect of the Volkswagen emissions scandal: (a) what are and were the impacts upon government policy; and (b) what steps did the Government take in response.

4. Why are Australian vehicle emission (air pollution) standards and air pollution from vehicles increasingly lagging behind the European Union; and does this put Australia at risk of becoming a dumping ground for inferior technology; if not, why not.

5. Is it a fact that Australia intends to adopt Euro 6 vehicle emission (air pollution) standards (introduced in Europe in 2014-15) in 2027; if so, why is there a 13-year delay; if not, when does it intend to adopt Euro 6 standards.

6. Why is Australia waiting to introduce vehicle fuel efficiency and greenhouse gas emission standards, which have been adopted in around 80 per cent of overseas light vehicle markets, and does this mean that, as a consequence, Australian motorists are increasingly driving less fuel efficient vehicles and paying more in weekly fuel costs; if not, why not.

31 July 2019

100 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Families and Social Services—

1. How will the $527.9 million funding to the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability be allocated amongst government agencies.

2. What funding, if any, has been allocated to advocacy support services for the purposes of the Royal Commission; if funding has been allocated: (a) what is the breakdown for each state and territory; and (b) what funding has been allocated to, (i) individual advocacy; (ii) systemic advocacy for each state and territory, and (iii) systemic advocacy at a national level.

1 August 2019

**MR HILL:** To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 102 to 104)—In respect of the Prime Minister’s requirement that all electorate and personal staff of a minister or parliamentary secretary obtain and maintain a Negative Vetting 2 security clearance:

1. Are either of the two staff members of a minister or parliamentary secretary who failed to obtain or maintain a security clearance between 1 July 2015 and 12 June 2019: (a) currently serving on the staff of a minister or parliamentary secretary; or (b) currently serving as a Member of the House of Representatives.

2. How many staff members of a minister or parliamentary secretary sought to obtain a security clearance after 1 July 2015 but withdrew their application before 12 June 2019, and of those staff members, how many are: (a) currently serving on the staff of a minister or parliamentary secretary; or (b) currently serving as a Member of the House of Representatives.

3. How many prospective staff members of a minister or parliamentary secretary sought to obtain a security clearance after 1 July 2015 but withdrew their application before 12 June 2019, and of those prospective staff members, how many are: (a) currently serving on the staff of a Minister or Parliamentary Secretary or (b) currently serving as a Member of the House of Representatives.

4. How many staff members of a minister or Parliamentary Secretary sought to obtain a security clearance after 1 July 2015 but did not obtain a clearance before 12 June 2019, and of those staff members, how many are: (a) currently serving on the staff of a minister or parliamentary secretary; or (b) currently serving as a Member of the House of Representatives.

5. How many prospective staff members of a minister or parliamentary secretary sought to obtain a security clearance after 1 July 2015 but did not obtain a clearance before 12 June 2019, and of those prospective staff members, how many are: (a) currently serving on the staff of a minister or parliamentary secretary; or (b) currently serving as a Member of the House of Representatives.

103 **MR HILL:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Defence.

107 **MR ZAPPIA:** To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—For each South Australian federal electoral division, how many people are waiting for a citizenship application to be finalised.
MR ZAPPIA: To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—For each South Australian federal electoral division, how many National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) participants have: (a) sought a review and are awaiting an outcome; and (b) have been accepted as an NDIS participant but are awaiting a planning meeting.

MR ZAPPIA: To ask the Minister for Government Services—For each South Australian federal electoral division: (a) how many people are in receipt of a disability support pension; and (b) what proportion of disability support pension applications were approved in, (i) 2017-18, and (ii) 2018-19.

MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—With respect to paragraph 110 and footnote 26 of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) publication Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific – Implementation Design: (a) what is the Australian Private Sector Mobilisation Climate Fund; (b) who is designing this fund; (c) what will be its functions and objectives; (d) what are the arrangements with the Asian Development Bank for implementation of this fund; (e) how much funding will be provided by DFAT in each year of the forward estimates; and (f) has this funding been provided as a new budget measure; if not, what existing programs are being used to provide this funding.

MR ZAPPIA: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—In South Australia, how many people were waiting for a citizenship application to be finalised as at 30 June 2013.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

1. Why does the Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code (ANZFSC) fail to prescribe a minimum level of juice content for cider.
2. On what basis does Australia justify a deviation from comparable international jurisdictions which do include such minimum standards.
3. What steps is the Government taking to: (a) rectify the omission of a specified minimum level of juice content for cider, and when can it be expected that this issue will be resolved; and (b) improve the quality of consumer information required about the ingredients in cider products, for example, fruit content and the country of origin.
4. Is the Government aware that cider producers find it difficult to identify the rules that apply to cider, and that despite their similarities many of the rules are inconsistent to those that apply to grape wine.
5. What steps has the Government taken to simplify these rules.
6. How is the definition for cider in the legislation governing the wine equalisation tax consistent with the definition of cider in the ANZFSC.
7. Will the Government commission a comprehensive review into the regulation of cider; if not, why not.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

1. Is the Minister aware that in 2013 an estimated 36,000 tonnes of apple juice concentrate was imported from China, and this apple juice concentrate ended up in some Australian apple juice and cider.
2. For each year from 2015 to 2018, can figures be provided on the amount of apple juice concentrate that was imported from: (a) China; and (b) Europe.
3. For each of the past 10 years, can figures be provided on the change in dollar value per tonne of locally grown apples that are used to make cider or apple juice.
4. Is the Government able to provide figures which provide an indication of changes in the size and composition of the apple industry in Australia over the past 15 years.
5. How many companies in Australia have been fined or issued notice warnings for misleading labelling juice products over the past 10 years; and can details be provided of those cases.
6. What mandatory and enforceable regulations does the Government have to protect consumers in relation to fruit juice contents labelling.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—

1. In which Indo-Pacific countries did the Government relinquish its licences to shortwave radio frequencies, and: (a) for each shortwave radio frequency by country, which country, if any, took over the licences for each of those frequencies; and (b) what was the cost for maintaining the licences for those frequencies in, (i) 2015-16, (ii) 2016-17, and (iii) 2017-18.
(2) What was the departmental advice regarding the relinquishment of shortwave radio licences across the Indo-Pacific.

(3) In the context of the Pacific ‘step up’, does the Government now seek to obtain licences for shortwave radio frequencies across the Indo-Pacific; if so, in which countries; if not, why not.

(4) Has the department now advised the Minister to re-obtain such licences; if not, why not.

115 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—

(1) Does Australian analysis of Pacific Island nations conclude that climate change is the central common security concern that they face; if not: (a) why not; and (b) what does it conclude instead.

(2) Why has Australia not emphasised climate change mitigation and adaptation as the dominant theme in its approach to development aid to the Pacific, and does it have an intention to do so; if not, why not.

**9 September 2019**

**MR WATTS:** To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. *116 to *117)—

(1) Is the Government currently in negotiations with Uruguay on the development of an International Social Security Agreement (ISSA) for the mutual recognition of pensions.

(2) When was your department’s most recent advice to the Government on the development of an ISSA for the mutual recognition of pensions between Australia and Uruguay.

(3) Can an update be provided on your department’s most recent advice to the Government on the development of an ISSA for the mutual recognition of pensions between Uruguay and Australia.

(4) What is the current status of the ISSA for the mutual recognition of pensions between Uruguay and Australia.

(5) What is the Government’s timeline of completion of an ISSA for the mutual recognition of pensions between Uruguay and Australia.

(6) When was the last time the Government updated the public on the status of the development of an ISSA for the mutual recognition of pensions between Uruguay and Australia.

*116 **MR WATTS:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

*117 **MR WATTS:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Families and Social Services.

*118 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—

(1) As at 1 July 2019, how many National Disability Insurance Scheme participants are awaiting the outcome of a review in: (a) the electoral division of Mayo; (b) South Australia; and (c) Australia.

(2) Of the participants listed in (1)(a), (b) and (c) how many participants are under 7 years of age.

*119 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—

(1) As at 1 July 2019, how many National Disability Insurance Scheme participants have been accepted as a participant but are awaiting a planning meeting in: (a) the electoral division of Mayo; (b) South Australia; and (c) Australia.

(2) Of the participants listed in (1)(a), (b) and (c) how many participants are under 7 years of age.

*120 **MR CONROY:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Defence—At the time of the release of the 2016 Defence White Paper and the accompanying 2016 Integrated Investment Program, for each of the projects listed in tables 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the 2016 Integrated Investment Program, what were the scheduled years of: (a) first pass approval; (b) second pass approval; (c) initial materiel release; (d) initial operational capability; (e) final operational capability; and (f) investment value.

*121 **MR CONROY:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Defence—In respect of the 2016 Defence White Paper and the accompanying 2016 Integrated Investment Program, for each of the projects listed in tables 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the 2016 Integrated Investment Program, what are the current scheduled years of: (a) first pass approval; (b) second pass approval; (c) initial materiel release; (d) initial operational capability; (e) final operational capability; and (f) investment value.

*122 **MR CONROY:** To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—In respect of the Pacific Labour Scheme Budget estimates published on page 105 of the 2017-18 Mid-Year Economic and Fiscal Outlook, in making the revenue estimates for the Department of Home Affairs how many Pacific Labour Scheme participants were assumed to pay visa charges to the department in: (a) 2018-19; (b) 2019-20; and (c) 2020-21.

*123 **MR CONROY:** To ask the Treasurer—In respect of the Pacific Labour Scheme Budget estimates published on page 105 of the 2017-18 Mid-Year Economic and Fiscal Outlook, in making the revenue estimates for
the Australian Taxation Office how many Pacific Labour Scheme participants were assumed to be earning income in Australia in: (a) 2018-19; (b) 2019-20; and (f) 2020-21.

*124 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of the Pacific Labour Scheme Budget estimates published on page 105 of the 2017-18 Mid-Year Economic and Fiscal Outlook:

(1) In making the revenue estimates for the Department of Home Affairs how many Pacific Labour Scheme participants were assumed to pay visa charges to the department in: (a) 2018-19; (b) 2019-20; and (c) 2020-21.

(2) In making the revenue estimates for the Australian Taxation Office how many Pacific Labour Scheme participants were assumed to be earning income in Australia in: (a) 2018-19; (b) 2019-20; and (c) 2020-21.

*125 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of Contract Notice CN3611787 published on Austender on 17 July 2019: (a) what date was this contract entered into; (b) was this contract reported on Austender within 42 days of being entered into as required under the Commonwealth Procurement Rules; if not, (i) why not, and (ii) was this a breach of the Commonwealth Procurement Rules; (c) was the contract entered into during the caretaker period prior to the federal election of 18 May 2019; if so, does the contract involve implementing or entrenching a policy, program or administrative structure which is politically contentious; if not, why not; and (d) did the contract, or the decision to obtain the services to be delivered under the contract, require ministerial approval; if so, when was ministerial approval provided and by which minister.

*126 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of Contract Notice CN3617410 published on Austender on 6 August 2019: (a) what are the details of the market research to be provided by Taylor Nelson Sofres; (b) what subject matters will the market research cover; (c) what methodologies will be used in the market research; and (d) why has the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade commissioned this market research.

*127 MR GOSLING: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—In respect of the $492 million promised during the 2019 federal election campaign for Roads of Strategic Importance in the Northern Territory comprising $162 million for the Alice Springs to Darwin corridor, $160 million for the Alice Springs to Halls Creek corridor, $70 million for the Northern Territory component of the $270 million Tennant Creek to Townsville corridor upgrade, $60 million for the Adelaide River to Wadeye corridor upgrade, and $40 million for the Northern Territory component of the $110 million investment in the Newman to Katherine corridor upgrade, for each project: (a) when will the money be released; and (b) when will the project, (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

*128 MR GOSLING: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Youth and Sport—In respect of the $5.85 million promised during the 2019 federal election campaign for sporting ground upgrades at Malak Oval, Fannie Bay Oval, Bagot Oval, Rinaldi Park, Gray Oval and for the Hellenic Athletic Club: (a) have the funds been released to the grant recipient; if not, why not and when will the funding be released; and (b) when will the projects be completed.

*129 MR GOSLING: To ask the Minister for Indigenous Australians—In respect of the $10 million promised during the 2019 federal election campaign for a 70 bed homelessness hostel in Darwin: (a) have the funds been released to the grant recipient; if not, why not and when will the funding be released; and (b) when will the projects be completed.

*130 MR GOSLING: To ask the Minister for Health—In respect of the $14 million promised during the 2019 federal election campaign for an adult mental health centre at Royal Darwin Hospital: (a) have the funds been released to the grant recipient; if not, why not and when will the funding be released; and (b) when will the projects be completed.

*131 MR GOSLING: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—

(1) Is it a fact that the national package queue for home care packages grew from 88,000 in June 2017 to 108,000 in March 2018, to 121,000 in June 2018 and to 128,000 in December 2018.

(2) What number of the approximately 128,000 people waiting to receive their approved level of home care packages reside in the electoral division of Solomon, and of these, how many: (a) have been approved for Level 1, 2, 3 and 4 packages; and (b) are on an interim home care package and awaiting their approved package level.

(3) What is the average waiting time for the receipt of approved levels of home care package applications in: (a) Australia; (b) the Northern Territory; and (c) the electoral division of Solomon.
To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) Which species in the Northern Territory (or adjacent waters) are on the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act’s threatened species list.

(2) For each of those species: (a) as a percentage, what are the species’ chances of extinction in the next ten years; (b) what steps have been taken to decrease the chance of extinction; (c) which species do not yet have an up-to-date recovery plan; and (d) for each species with no up-to-date recovery plan, when will there be a plan.

(3) What steps have been taken to restore significant tracts of habitat in the Northern Territory.

To ask the Minister for Government Services—

(1) By postcode (or if not available by postcode, for the electoral division of Solomon or the Greater Darwin Region) in the electoral division of Solomon, what is the: (a) average processing time; (b) minimum processing time; and (c) maximum processing time, for the following payments, (i) Newstart, (ii) aged pension, (iii) carers payments, (iv) disability payments, and (v) Austudy.

(2) How many applications in the electoral division of Solomon or in the Greater Darwin region are processed in: (a) less than the average processing time; and (b) more than the average processing time.

To ask the Minister for Health—

(1) How many general practitioners in the electoral division of Solomon bulk bill.

(2) What percentage of general practitioners bulk bill in: (a) the electoral division of Solomon; and (b) Northern Territory; and (c) Australia.

(3) What percentage of patient consultations were bulk billed in: (a) the electoral division of Solomon; and (b) Northern Territory.

(4) What is the average out of pocket cost for a standard consultation with a general practitioner in the electoral division of Solomon: (a) for the period 1 July 2018 to 30 March 2019; and (b) for the same period, excluding those patients who attended a bulk billing practice.

To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—

What is the: (a) national average management fee; (b) average management fee in the Northern Territory; and (c) average management fee in the electoral division of Solomon for, (i) Level 1 home care packages, (ii) Level 2 home care packages, (iii) Level 3 home care packages, and (iv) Level 4 home care packages.

To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—For each Northern Territory federal electoral division: (a) how many people are awaiting a home care package at their approved level; and (b) what is the longest period that any of those people have been waiting.

To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship, Migrant Services and Multicultural Affairs—For each Northern Territory federal electoral division, how many people are waiting for a citizenship application to be finalised.

To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—For each Northern Territory federal electoral division, how many National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) participants have: (a) sought a review and are awaiting an outcome; and (b) have been accepted as an NDIS participant but are awaiting a planning meeting.

To ask the Minister for Government Services—For each Northern Territory federal electoral division: (a) how many people are in receipt of a disability support pension; and (b) what proportion of disability support pension applications were approved in, (i) 2017-18, and (ii) 2018-19.

To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Families and Social Services—

(1) In respect of recommendation 2 of the Final Report of the Inquiry into Intergenerational Welfare Dependence, what steps has the Government taken to implement the agreed COAG recommendation from 2009 that all educational data sets including school attendance records should be shared between all states and territories.

(2) In respect of recommendation 4 of the report: (a) what steps has the Government taken to adopt three to five year funding agreements as the standard for welfare-related services and programs; and (b) does the Government agree that this type of funding certainty would reduce recurrent staff retention problems facing these services and programs.

(3) In respect of recommendation 15 of the report, has the Government considered changing the point at which single parents move to Newstart Allowance, specifically, from when their youngest child turns eight to when their youngest child turns twelve; if so, what were its conclusions; if not, why not.
*141 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of the statement on page 11 of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade publication Australian Aid Budget Summary 2019-20 that the Government is spending $300 million over four years to 2020 to deliver climate and disaster resilient low carbon growth in the Pacific region: (a) how much of this $300 million was spent in: (i) 2015-16, (ii) 2016-17, (iii) 2017-18, and (iv) 2018-19; and (b) how much has been spent in 2019-20 to date.

*142 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of the statement on page 11 of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade publication Australian Aid Budget Summary 2019-20 that the Government is spending $300 million over four years to 2020 to deliver climate and disaster resilient low carbon growth in the Pacific region, for each year from 2015-16 to 2018-19 and for 2019-20 to date: (a) can details be provided of each individual project or initiative funded under this measure; (b) what sum of money was spent on each project; (c) in which country or countries is each project located; (d) what was the period of time over which each project was in operation; and (e) what were the outcomes achieved from each project or initiative.

*143 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—In respect of the 13 August 2019 joint media release ‘Stepping up Climate Resilience in the Pacific’ which said the Government would provide $500 million from existing aid funds for Pacific renewable energy, climate change and disaster resilience over five years from 2020: (a) in which financial years will this $500 million be provided; (b) how much has been allocated for each financial year; (c) does this $500 million include any funds from the $300 million budgeted for Pacific climate and disaster resilient growth over the four years to 2020 as outlined on page 11 of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade publication Australian Aid Budget Summary 2019-20; if so, how much of the $300 million has been moved from the four years to 2020 to the five years from 2020; and (d) given that the $500 million will come from existing aid funds, (i) how much will planned aid expenditure for countries in regions other than the Pacific be reduced to accommodate the $500 million commitment, (ii) which countries will see reductions, (iii) how much will planned aid expenditure through global, multilateral or regional channels be reduced to accommodate the $500 million commitment, (iv) which global, multilateral or regional channels will see reductions, (v) how much will planned aid expenditure for Pacific countries on investment priorities other than renewable energy, climate change and disaster resilience be reduced to accommodate the $500 million commitment, and (vi) which other investment priorities will see reductions.

*144 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—Would there be less need for Australia to assist Pacific countries in adapting to climate change in coming years if the Government did more to avoid climate change by increasing Australia’s emissions reduction targets.

*145 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—

1. Is it a fact that the Government announced a review of the Land Transport Network Determination on 15 December 2017.

2. Has the review concluded; if not, why has there been such delay.

3. In which quarter of which year does the Government expect to undertake a new determination.

4. In its review of the determination, has the Government considered including any or all of: (a) Victor Harbor Road; (b) Main South Road; (c) Hog Bay Road; (d) Playford Highway; and (e) the Southern Expressway; if so, what did it conclude for each road; if not, why not.

MR CONROY: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. *146 to *147)—In respect of Contract Notice CN3621772 published on Austender on 22 August 2019 by the Department of the Environment and Energy: (a) what are ‘conscious conversations’; (b) what skills are taught in Conscious Conversations Training; and (c) who will take part in the training being provided under this contract.

*146 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister for the Environment.

*147 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister for Energy and Emissions Reduction.

*148 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Treasurer—

1. In respect of Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) specific listing applications since 1 January 2013, what is the: (a) average; (b) median; (c) longest; and (d) shortest time between the receipt by government of applications for specific listing as a DGR in the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 and provision of final advice by Treasury (or another department if it is involved) to a minister about whether or not the application should be declined or agreed to.

2. For any DGR specific listing applications that had been submitted twice (or more than twice) because the first application was not or could not be decided (such as because the Government
entered into caretaker mode), what was the timeframe starting from the day the first application was received, and ending on the day the final advice on the last application was provided to a minister to be declined or agreed to.

(3) As at 1 September 2019, how many: (a) DGR specific listing applications were pending final advice being provided to a minister; and (b) full time equivalent staff were employed in the unit in Treasury that deals with DGR specific listing applications.

(4) What administrative rules, guidelines, practices or precedents (including internal administrative rules, guidelines, practices or precedents) relating to DGR specific listing applications exist, including guidelines about timeframes in which final advice must be provided to a minister.

(5) If administrative rules, guidelines, practices or precedents of the type referred to in (4) exist, are they ‘operational information’, within the meaning of Subsection 8A(1) of the Freedom of Information Act 1982.

(6) In respect of paragraph 8(2)(j) of the Freedom of Information Act 1982, which provides that operational information must be published on an agency’s website: (a) does Treasury hold operational information about the handling of DGR specific listing applications; (b) at what URL on the Treasury website is that information currently located; and (c) if that information is not currently located on the Treasury website, why not.

(7) During the caretaker period prior to each of the 2013, 2016 and 2019 federal elections: (a) how many entities were advised that they would need to resubmit their applications for DGR specific listing after the election; (b) why were they so advised; (c) what were the names of those entities, and on what dates were they so advised; and (d) how many of those entities subsequently resubmitted their applications.

(8) Since 1 January 2013, has any entity that has applied for DGR specific listing been advised twice (or more than twice) that they would need to resubmit their application following a federal election; if so: (a) what are the names of those entities; and (b) on what dates where they so advised.

(9) Against what criteria does the Treasury provide advice to a minister about whether or not an entity should be specifically listed as a DGR, and is such criteria publically available; if not, can the criteria be provided.

(10) Does Treasury specifically include or exclude any criteria from consideration in its assessment of whether or not an entity should be specifically listed as a DGR (for example, the cost to revenue); if so: (a) what are each of the criteria that are specifically included or excluded; and (b) why are they included or excluded.

(11) What process is currently available for an organisation to track the progress of their DGR specific listing application.

(12) Is merits review available for organisations whose applications for DGR specific listing are declined; if not, why not.

(13) Are DGR specific listing decisions currently based entirely on the merits of an entity seeking DGR specific listing; if not, why not.

(14) Will the Government undertake a review of the DGR specific listing application process; if not, why not; if so, will this review be published; if not, why not.

*149 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Veterans and Defence Personnel—

(1) Has the Government of the United States of America (US) returned to the Australian Government the US$3.3 million, previously held on trust for the purposes of constructing an education centre in Washington DC on behalf of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation; if not, why not.

(2) Has the Australian Government received interest payments since the funds were transferred to the US Government in 2013; if so, what is the total amount received; if not, why not.

*150 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—

(1) In 2017 did the National Disability Insurance Agency introduce a National Review Team (NRT) to address delays in completing reviews.

(2) How many full time equivalent staff comprised the NRT as at: (a) 1 January 2018; (b) 1 July 2018; (c) 1 January 2019; and (d) 1 July 2019.

(3) Are staff allocated to conduct reviews from participants in specific states and territories; if so, can a breakdown be provided of staff for each state and territory; if not, how are staff allocated.
*151 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—

(1) How many reviews for assistive technology were lodged in each state and territory during: (a) 2016; (b) 2017; (c) 2018; and (d) 1 January 2019 to 30 June 2019.

(2) What is the average waiting time in days for a review of assistive technology between lodging an application for review and a final determination of the review by the National Review Team.

(3) Of the reviews that were finalised in the timeframes referred to in (1), how many were: (a) confirmed; (b) varied; and (c) set aside and another decision substituted.

*152 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme—

(1) How many reviews for plan allowances, excluding assistive technology, were lodged in each state and territory during: (a) 2016; (b) 2017; (c) 2018; and (d) 1 January 2019 to 30 June 2019.

(2) What is the average waiting time in days for a review of plan allowances, excluding assistive technology, between lodging an application for review and a final determination of the review by the National Review Team.

(3) Of the reviews that were finalised in the timeframes referred to in (1), how many were: (a) confirmed; (b) varied; and (c) set aside and another decision substituted.

*153 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—

(1) What steps has the Government taken to incorporate into its planning of 2019 diplomatic activities the fact that 26 September, the day on which the Serpukhov-15 incident occurred in 1983 and Colonel Stanislav Petrov saved the world from catastrophe, is now the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons.

(2) Has the Government expressed a view on the 2013 General Assembly resolution that made 26 September the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons.

(3) How important is the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons in the Government’s overall vision of progress towards a nuclear weapons-free world.

(4) Is the Government aware of the High Level Meeting on Nuclear Disarmament that will take place at United Nations headquarters in New York on that day; if so: (a) how highly does it prioritise the meeting; (b) how will the Government ensure that Australia is represented at the most senior possible level at that meeting; and (c) has the Government considered representation at ministerial level; if so, what did it conclude and why.

(5) What steps has the Government taken to give a higher profile to the issue of nuclear risk reduction.

(6) What importance does the Government give to the issue of: (a) nuclear risk reduction, and (b) the possibility of accidental nuclear war.

(7) What further steps will the Government take to: (a) give greater diplomatic profile to this potentially existential issue; and (b) promote nuclear risk reduction measures including, (i) no-first-use of nuclear weapons, (ii) de-alerting (beyond the support provided in the General Assembly), (iii) improved ‘mil-to-mil’ communication, and (iv) other measures.

(8) To what extent does the Government agree with the consensus amongst nuclear weapons experts that, with the exception of the Cuban missile crisis, the likelihood of a nuclear war is currently the highest it has ever been.

*154 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Finance—In respect of Australian National Audit Office report, Government Advertising: June 2015 to April 2019:

(1) When will the Government implement recommendation 1 of the report.

(2) If there is no scheduled implementation of recommendation 1, why not.

(3) Why is the Government’s response to recommendation 1, ‘Noted’ rather than ‘Agreed’.

(4) When will the Government implement recommendation 3 of the report.

(5) If there is no scheduled implementation of recommendation 3, why not.

(6) What part of recommendation 3 does the Government not agree with.

*155 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Communications, Cyber Safety and the Arts—

(1) Is the Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency (ARPANSA) the sole agency relied on by the Commonwealth to investigate, assess and set exposure limits and standards with respect to the roll-out of 5G.
(2) How is the membership of the Radiation Health and Safety Advisory Council (RHSAC), the Radiation Health Committee (RHC), and the Nuclear Safety Committee (NSC) that advise the Chief Executive Office of ARPANSA decided.

(3) How is the Government satisfied that the advice provided to the RHSAC, RHC, NSC and ARPANSA is: (a) independent of commercial interests; and (b) based on peer-reviewed scientific research.

(4) In respect of the 2017 article in The New Daily in which ARPANSA health services assistant director Dr Ken Karipidis was reported stating the agency had recommended further research into 5G networks, particularly for frequencies above 6 GHz: (a) has that research been undertaken; if not, why not; if so, what were the findings of that research; (b) has there been any action to address the gap in Australian standards on compliance assessment of base stations and devices operating beyond 6 GHz; and (c) since 2017 has there been any further research conducted into the health effects of 5G and/or whether cell phone radiation could be a possible or probable carcinogen; if so, is that research publicly available, and what did it conclude.

(5) Has ARPANSA, the Australian Communications and Media Authority, or the Department of Communications and the Arts instigated any public education campaigns to address community concerns about the safety of 5G; if not, why not; if so, what do those campaigns involve.

*156 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

(1) In respect of the Minister’s announcement in April 2019 to equip every Men’s Shed in Australia with a portable defibrillator: (a) has the Government commenced a survey of Men’s Sheds to determine how many require a portable defibrillator; (b) if the survey has not commenced, when will it commence; and (c) if the survey has been completed, can a breakdown be provided of the number of Men’s Sheds in each state and territory that have an identified need for a portable defibrillator.

(2) Can a timeline be provided for: (a) the completion of the survey; (b) any subsequent grant application process that the Men’s Sheds must complete, if any; (c) the intended date of notification of successful applicants; and (d) the intended date of distribution of the portable defibrillators to the successful applicants.

(3) Of the announced $2 million in funding, what proportion of the funds is to be allocated to: (a) the purchase of the defibrillator machines; and (b) the management of the survey and/or grant application process.

(4) How did the Government determine which company or organisation will supply the portable defibrillator machines.

(5) Will the Government expand the scheme to ensure Men’s Sheds that have already purchased a portable defibrillator are able to be reimbursed by the Government.

*157 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs—In respect of the Review of National Arrangements for the Protection and Management of Identity Information commissioned in 2018 by the Department of Home Affairs: (a) has the report been presented to the Government; if not, what is the reason for the delay; (b) if the report has been presented, when will it be made public; and (c) if the report is not going to be made public, what are the reasons for keeping it confidential.

*158 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs—In respect of the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) submission in November 2018 to the Review of National Arrangements for the Protection and Management of Identity Information commissioned by the Department of Home Affairs:

(1) How will the Government respond to ACCC’s recommendation that telecommunication companies and the Australian Communications and Media Authority should re-examine phone porting regulations and systems to ensure there is a more robust and secure process in place.

(2) If the Government will not act on the recommendation to tighten phone porting security processes, why not.

(3) If the Government has decided to act on the recommendation to tighten phone porting security processes, what actions will be taken and what is the timeline for their implementation.

(4) Will the Government take up the ACCC’s recommendation that there be larger penalties for businesses that fail to secure data; if so, what action will be taken and what is the timeline for implementation of that action; if not, why not.

(5) Will the Government act on the ACCC’s recommendation to improve protections against personal information mail theft; if so, what action will be taken and what is the timeline for implementation of that action; if not, why not.
(6) Will the Government act on the ACCC’s recommendation to discourage identity verification via biographical information; if so, what action will be taken and what is the timeline for implementation of that action; if not, why not.

(7) Will the Government act on the ACCC’s recommendation to improve resources for victim care providers; if so, what action will be taken and what is the timeline for implementation of that action; if not, why not.

(8) How much is the Government spending over the forward estimates on consumer education on phone porting.

(9) Will the Government act on the ACCC’s recommendation to provide more support or funding for consumer education; if so, what action will be taken and what is the timeline for implementation of that action; if not, why not.

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. *159 to *160)—In respect of the 2018 Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) report Targeting scams: Report of the ACCC:

(1) What is the Government doing to ensure Australia’s banking and financial services sector, information technology sector and telecommunications sector: (a) are proactively preventing their systems from being exploited by scammers; (b) have systems in place to compensate their customers for scam activities using their platforms; and (c) are penalised for not adequately protecting their customers from scammers exploiting their platforms.

(2) Will the Government consider advocating that the Australian Banking Association strengthen the Banking Code of Practice 2019: (a) so that it includes active commitments regarding keeping customer accounts safe and secure, such as a commitment to alert customers if banks detect a suspicious transaction; if not, why not; and (b) to list victims of crime as a category of vulnerable customers that Australian banks should take extra care with; if not why not.

(3) Is it a fact that in 2018: (a) Scamwatch received over 177,000 scam reports with $107 million in financial loss; and (b) the Australian Tax Office (ATO) received 114,625 reports of ATO impersonation scams with over $2.8 million in reported losses.

(4) Is it a fact that: (a) the Department of Human Services received 6506 reports about government impersonation scams with $1.3 million in reported losses; and (b) in 2019 the ACCC reported the average losses to NBN scams were more than $110,000 for every month between January and May.

(5) Between 1 July 2015 and 30 June 2019, has the Government actively prosecuted Australian-based perpetrators of scam activities using the relevant sections under the Criminal Code (for example impersonation of a Commonwealth official offences; financial information offences; identity offences or telecommunication offences); if so, how many prosecutions were successful and what range of penalties were imposed; if not, why not.

(6) Between 1 July 2015 and 30 June 2019, has the Attorney-General’s Department used: (a) extradition processes; (b) mutual assistance processes with overseas law enforcement agencies; or (c) police-to-police assistance to pursue internationally-based perpetrators of frauds and scams; if so, how many attempts were made in respect of (a), (b) and (c), and what was their level of success; if not, why not.

*159 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs.

*160 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General.

*161 MR CONROY: To ask the Prime Minister—With respect to the Kainaki II Declaration for Urgent Climate Change Action Now adopted by leaders of the Pacific Islands Forum meeting in Tuvalu from 13 to 16 August 2019:

(1) Did the Prime Minister agree to the declaration; if so, did the Prime Minister express any reservations or exceptions to any elements of the declaration, and what were these.

(2) Does the Prime Minister agree that: (a) Pacific Island nations are facing a climate change crisis; and (b) the prosperity and security of Pacific nations can only safely exist if the international community pursues efforts to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels.

(3) Will the Government adopt emissions reduction targets consistent with limiting global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels.
(4) Does the Prime Minister agree that the international community should continue efforts towards mobilising global climate finance commitments of US$100 billion a year by 2020 from a variety of sources, including the replenishment of the Green Climate Fund.

(5) Will the Government contribute towards the replenishment of the Green Climate Fund.

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CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives
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 46th 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. The period from when the 45th Parliament was prorogued on 11 April 2019 and the commencement of the 46th Parliament on 2 July 2019 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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<td>Committee/Enquiry</td>
<td>Report Title</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 December 2017</td>
<td>Communications and The Arts</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into the Australian film and television industry</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 December 2017</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Review of the Four Major Banks (Third Report)</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 December 2017</td>
<td>Indigenous Affairs</td>
<td>The power of education: From surviving to thriving—Educational opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 December 2017</td>
<td>Agriculture and Water Resources</td>
<td>Making every drop count: Inquiry into water use efficiency programs in agriculture</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 February 2018</td>
<td>Environment and Energy</td>
<td>Powering our future: Inquiry into modernising Australia’s electricity grid</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 March 2018</td>
<td>Public Accounts and Audit</td>
<td>Report 470: Defence sustainment expenditure</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 March 2018</td>
<td>Health, Aged Care and Sport</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into the use and marketing of electronic cigarettes and personal vaporisers in Australia</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 March 2018</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Final report—Inquiry into crystal methamphetamine (ice)</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 March 2018</td>
<td>Corporations and Financial Services</td>
<td>Inquiry into the life insurance industry report</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 March 2018</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Examination of the Australian Federal Police Annual Report 2015-16</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 April 2018</td>
<td>Industry, Innovation, Science and Resources</td>
<td>Internet competition inquiry: Inquiry into impacts on local businesses in Australia from global internet-based competition</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 May 2018</td>
<td>Electoral Matters</td>
<td>Excluded: The impact of section 44 on Australian democracy</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 May 2018</td>
<td>Procedure</td>
<td>Maintenance of the standing orders - Interim Report</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 June 2018</td>
<td>Northern Australia</td>
<td>Northern Horizons—Unleashing our tourism potential: Report on the inquiry into opportunities and methods for stimulating the tourism industry in Northern Australia</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 September 2018</td>
<td>Tax and Revenue</td>
<td>Taxpayer Engagement with the Tax System</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 September 2018</td>
<td>Infrastructure, Transport and Cities</td>
<td>Building up &amp; moving out: Inquiry into the Australian Government’s role in the development of cities</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>Date</td>
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<td>Report/Document Title</td>
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<td>19 September 2018</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Inquiry into the trade in elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn</td>
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<td>20 September 2018</td>
<td>National Disability Insurance Scheme</td>
<td>Market readiness for provision of services under the NDIS</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 September 2018</td>
<td>Trade Investment and Growth</td>
<td>Trade and the digital economy</td>
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<td>20 September 2018</td>
<td>Intelligence and Security</td>
<td>Review of the re-listing of five organisations and the listing of two organisations as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code</td>
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<td>17 October 2018</td>
<td>Public Accounts and Audit</td>
<td>Report 472: Commonwealth procurement: Second report</td>
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<td>17 October 2018</td>
<td>Health, Aged Care and Sport</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into biotoxin-related illnesses in Australia</td>
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<td>22 October 2018</td>
<td>Health, Aged Care and Sport</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into the quality of care in residential aged care facilities in Australia</td>
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<td>24 October 2018</td>
<td>Corporations and Financial Services</td>
<td>Inquiry into options for greater involvement by private sector life insurers in worker rehabilitation report</td>
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<td>26 November 2018</td>
<td>Social Policy and Legal Affairs</td>
<td>Breaking barriers: A national adoption framework for Australian children</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 November 2018</td>
<td>Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples</td>
<td>Final report: Joint Select Committee on Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 December 2018</td>
<td>Industry, Innovation, Science and Resources</td>
<td>Keep it in the regions: Mining and resources industry support for businesses in regional economies</td>
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<td>3 December 2018</td>
<td>Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade</td>
<td>Inquiry into the management of PFAS contamination in and around Defence bases</td>
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<td>3 December 2018</td>
<td>Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade</td>
<td>Compassion, Not Commerce: An inquiry into human organ trafficking and organ transplant tourism</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 December 2018</td>
<td>Procedure</td>
<td>Maintenance of the standing orders – Final Report</td>
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<td>5 December 2018</td>
<td>Intelligence and Security</td>
<td>Advisory report on the Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Bill 2018</td>
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<td>5 December 2018</td>
<td>Electoral Matters</td>
<td>Report on the conduct of the 2016 federal election and matters related thereto</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>7 December 2018</td>
<td>Environment and Energy</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into the management and use of Commonwealth environmental water</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>19 December 2018</td>
<td>Indigenous Affairs</td>
<td>Report on the impact of inauthentic art and craft in the style of First Nations peoples</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>14 February 2019</td>
<td>Corporations and Financial Services</td>
<td>Statutory Oversight of the Australian Securities and Investments Commission, them Takeovers Panel and the Corporations Legislation: Report No. 1</td>
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<td>14 February 2019</td>
<td>Intelligence and Security</td>
<td>Advisory Report on the Australian Citizenship Amendment (Strengthening the Citizenship Loss Provisions) Bill 2018</td>
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<td>14 February 2019</td>
<td>Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade</td>
<td>From little things big things grow: Supporting Australian SMEs go global: Inquiry into access to free trade agreements by small and medium enterprises</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>14 February 2019</td>
<td>Public Accounts and Audit</td>
<td>Report 475: Defence First Principles Review, Naval Construction and Mental Health in the AFP</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>18 February 2019</td>
<td>Trade and Investment Growth</td>
<td>Austrade’s role in attracting investment in Australia</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 February 2019</td>
<td>Petitions</td>
<td>Your voice can change our future: Inquiry into the future of petitioning in the House</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>21 February 2019</td>
<td>Migration</td>
<td>The report of the inquiry into review processes associated with visa cancellations made on criminal grounds</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>21 February 2019</td>
<td>Migration</td>
<td>Report of the inquiry into efficacy of current regulation of Australian migration and education agents</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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21 February 2019
Oversight of the implementation of redress related recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse
*Getting the National Redress Scheme right: An overdue step towards justice*
Time not expired

29 February 2019
National Disability Insurance Scheme
*Progress report*
Time not expired

3 March 2019
National Capital and External Territories
*Telling Australia’s story - and why it’s important: Report on the inquiry into Canberra’s national institutions*
Time not expired

14 March 2019
Corporations and Financial Services
*Fairness in franchising*
Time not expired

22 March 2019
Intergenerational Welfare Dependence
*Living on the Edge: Inquiry into intergenerational welfare dependence*
Time not expired

26 March 2019
Environment and Energy
*Cane toads on the march: Inquiry into controlling the spread of cane toads*
Time not expired

2 April 2019
Corporations and Financial Services
*Report on the 2017-2018 annual reports of bodies established under the ASIC Act*
Time not expired

2 April 2019
Public Accounts and Audit
*Report 477: Commonwealth Financial Statements - Second Report, and Foreign Investment in Real Estate*
Time not expired

2 April 2019
Public Accounts and Audit
*Report 478: Issuing of a Certificate under section 37 of the Auditor-General’s Act 1997*
Time not expired

2 April 2019
Public Accounts and Audit
*Report 479: Australian Government Security Arrangements*
Time not expired

2 April 2019
Infrastructure, Transport and Cities
*Innovating Transport across Australia*
Time not expired

3 April 2019
Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade
*Inquiry into transition from the Australian Defence Force (ADF)*
Time not expired

3 April 2019
Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade
*Second Interim Report: freedom of religion and belief, the Australian experience*
Time not expired

3 April 2019
Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade
*First report: Inquiry into Australia’s aid program in the Indo-Pacific*
Time not expired
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<td>3 April 2019</td>
<td>Intelligence and Security</td>
<td>Review of the Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Act 2018</td>
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<td>4 April 2019</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into the implications of removing refundable franking credits</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>4 April 2019</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Report on the inquiry into impediments to business investment</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>4 April 2019</td>
<td>Health, Aged Care and Sport</td>
<td>Bedtime Reading: Inquiry into Sleep Health Awareness in Australia</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 April 2019</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Examination of the Annual Report of the Integrity Commissioner 2016-17</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<td>4 April 2019</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Impact of new and emerging information and communications technology</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 April 2019</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Theft and export of motor vehicles and parts</td>
<td>Time not expired</td>
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*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 Hogan

**The Second Deputy Speaker**  
Mr R. G. Mitchell

**Speaker's Panel Members**  
Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Bird, Ms Claydon, Mr Georganas, Dr Gillespie, Mr Goodenough, Dr McVeigh, Ms Vamvakinou, Mr Vasta, Mrs Wicks, Mr Zimmerman.
COMMITTEES

Unless otherwise shown, appointed for life of 46th Parliament

Standing

Pursuant to standing orders

AGRICULTURE AND WATER RESOURCES: Mr R. J. Wilson (Chair), Mr B. K. Mitchell (Deputy Chair), Mr Gosling, Mr O’Dowd, Mr Pearce, Mrs Phillips, Mr Thompson, Dr Webster.

APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Alexander, Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Coker, Mr Connelly, Mr Hayes, Ms Owens, Mr R. G. Mitchell, Mr van Manen.

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS: Dr Gillespie (Chair), Mr Husic (Deputy Chair), Dr Allen, Ms Bell, Mr Drum, Mr Gorman, Ms McBride, Dr Webster.

ECONOMICS: Mr T. R. Wilson (Chair), Dr Leigh (Deputy Chair), Dr Aly, Mrs Archer, Mr Bandt, Mr Falinski, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Laming, Dr Mulino, Mr Ted O’Brien. (Ms Payne to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into the Review of the Reserve Bank of Australia Annual Report 2018; Ms Sharkie to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into the Banking Amendment (Rural Finance Reform) Bill 2019.)

Current inquiries:

Banking Amendment (Rural Finance Reform) Bill 2019.

EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Mr Laming (Chair), Ms L. M. Chesters (Deputy Chair), Ms Bell, Ms Hammond, Mr Hastie, Ms Kearney, Mr Joyce, Ms Ryan, Ms Sharkie, Mr Young.

ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY: Mr Ted O’Brien (Chair), Mr J. H. Wilson (Deputy Chair), Mrs Archer, Mr Burns, Dr Gillespie, Ms Steggall, Mr R. J. Wilson, Mr Zimmerman.

Current inquiry:

Prerequisites for nuclear energy in Australia.

HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT: Mr Zimmerman (Chair), Dr Freelander (Deputy Chair), Mrs Archer, Ms Bell, Mr Dick, Dr Martin, Mrs Wicks, Mr Zappia.

HOUSE: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Drum, Ms Flint, Mr Hayes, Ms Ryan, Ms Stanley, Mr van Manen.

INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS: Mr Leeser (Chair), Mr Snowdon (Deputy Chair), Ms Claydon, Mr Entsch, Ms Hammond, Ms Stanley, Mr Thompson, Mr Young.

INDUSTRY, INNOVATION, SCIENCE AND RESOURCES: Mr Joyce (Chair), Ms Bird (Deputy Chair), Dr Allen, Mr Conaghan, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Perrett, Mr Sharma, Ms Swanson.

INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORT AND CITIES: Mr Alexander (Chair), Mr Gosling (Deputy Chair), Mr Connelly, Mr Giles, Mrs McIntosh, Mr Ted O’Brien, Ms Ryan, Ms Sharkie, Mr van Manen, Dr Webster.

PETITIONS: Mr L. S. O’Brien (Chair), Mrs Elliot (Deputy Chair), Mrs Archer, Ms L. M. Chesters, Ms Liu, Ms Templeman, Mr Simmonds, Mr Stevens.

PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS’ INTERESTS: Mr Broadbent (Chair), Mr Gorman (Deputy Chair), Mr K. J. Andrews, Mr Byrne, Mr Fitzgibbon, Mr Goodenough, Mr Leeser, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr Snowdon, Ms Wells, Mr Zimmerman.

PROCEDURE: Mr Vasta (Chair), Mr Dick (Deputy Chair), Mr Goodenough, Mr Gorman, Ms Liu, Ms Ryan, Mr Simmonds.

Current inquiries:

Maintenance of the standing orders.
Practices and procedures relating to question time.

PUBLICATIONS: Mr O’Dowd (Chair), Ms Wells (Deputy Chair), Mr Goodenough, Mr Gorman, Mr Pearce, Mrs Phillips, Mr Wallace.

SELECTION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mr Drum, Ms Flint, Mr Hayes, Ms Murphy, Mr O’Dowd, Mr Ramsey, Ms Ryan, Ms Sharkie, Ms Stanley, Mr van Manen.
SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS: Mr Wallace (Chair), Ms Claydon (Deputy Chair), Dr Freelander, Mr Laming, Ms Murphy, Mr Ramsey, Mr Simmonds, Dr Webster.

TAX AND REVENUE: Mr Falinski (Chair), Ms Owens (Deputy Chair), Ms Kearney, Dr McVeigh, Mr Stevens, Mr Thistlethwaite, Mr van Manen, Mr Young.

Select

REGIONAL AUSTRALIA: (Formed 25 July 2019) Ms L. M. Chesters, Mr Clare, Dr Haines, Ms Swanson, Mr J. H. Wilson. (Members to be appointed) (To report by 31 July 2020).

Joint Statutory

AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY: Senator Stoker (Chair), Senator Bilyk (Deputy Chair), Mr Conaghan, Mrs Elliot, Mr Laming, Mr Pasin, Mr Zappia, Senator Antic, Senator Ayres. (Member to be appointed).

BROADCASTING OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS: The Speaker (Chair), The President (Deputy Chair), Ms Bird, Mr Christensen, Mr Entsch, Mr Simmonds, Ms Templeman, Senator Davey, Senator Farrell.

CORPORATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES: Mr Falinski, Mr Georganas, Ms Hammond, Mr van Manen, Senator Bragg, Senator O'Neill, Senator Paterson, Senator Pratt, Senator Whish-Wilson. (Members to be appointed).

Current inquiry:

Quality of Care Amendment (Minimising the Use of Restraints) Principles 2019 [F2019L00511].

HUMAN RIGHTS: Mr Georganas, Mr Goodenough, Ms Hammond, Mr Perrett, Dr Webster, Senator Chandler, Senator Dodson, Senator Green, Senator McKim, Senator Van.

Current inquiry:

Regulation of auditing in Australia.

INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY: Mr Hastie (Chair), Mr Byrne (Deputy Chair), Mr Dreyfus, Dr M. J. Kelly, Mr Leeser, Mr T. R. Wilson, Senator Abetz, Senator Fawcett, Senator Keneally, Senator McAllister, Senator Stoker.

Current inquiries:


Impact of the exercise of law enforcement and intelligence powers on the freedom of the press.

Review of the Australian Citizenship renunciation by conduct and cessation provisions.

Review of the mandatory data retention regime.

Review of the listing and re-listing of six organisations as terrorist organisations.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Mr C. Kelly (Chair), Dr Aly (Deputy Chair), Mr Conaghan, Mrs Elliot, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Senator Antic, Senator Lines, Senator Polley, Senator Scarr. (Member to be appointed).

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT: Mrs Wicks (Chair), Mr Hill (Deputy Chair), Ms Bell, Dr Gillespie, Ms Thwaites, Mr Vasta, Mr Watts, Mr R. J. Wilson, Mr Zimmerman, Senator Chandler, Senator Kitching, Senator O’Sullivan, Senator Patrick, Senator Scarr, Senator Walsh. (Member to be appointed).

PUBLIC WORKS: Dr McVeigh (Chair), Ms Zappia (Deputy Chair), Ms L. M. Chesters, Mr Joyce, Mr D. P. B. Smith, Mr R. J. Wilson, Senator Gallacher, Senator Hughes, Senator McDonald.

Current inquiries:

Moonee Ponds, Victoria—Fit-out of leased premises for the Australian Taxation Office.


Point Wilson, Victoria—Point Wilson waterside infrastructure remediation project.

Sydney—CSIRO consolidation project.
Joint Standing

ELECTORAL MATTERS: Senator McGrath (Chair), Senator Brown (Deputy Chair), Mr Dick, Mr Pasin, Mr Stevens, Ms Thwaites, Mrs Wicks, Senator Askew, Senator Marielle Smith, Senator Waters.

Current inquiry:

Conduct of the 2019 federal election and matters related thereto.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE: Senator Fawcett (Chair), Mr Champion (Deputy Chair), Mr K. J. Andrews, Mr Connelly, Mr Drum, Mr Gorman, Mr Hastie, Mr Hayes, Mr Hill, Mr Khalil, Dr McVeigh, Mr Ted O'Brien, Mr Pasin, Mr Pitt, Mr Sharma, Mr Snowdon, Ms Swanson, Mr Thompson, Mr Vasta, Ms Vamvakiniou, Mr Wallace, Senator Abetz, Senator Ayres, Senator Faruqi, Senator Fierravanti-Wells, Senator Kitching, Senator McCarthy, Senator McMahon, Senator O'Neil, Senator Sheldon, Senator Sinodinos. (Member to be appointed).

MIGRATION: Mr Leeser (Chair), Ms Vamvakiniou (Deputy Chair), Mr Alexander, Mr Georganas, Mr Hill, Dr Martin, Senator Ciccone, Senator McKim, Senator Rennick, Senator Dean Smith.

Current inquiry:

Migration in regional Australia.

NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK: Dr Allen, Mr Connelly, Mr B. K. Mitchell, Mr Pasin, Mrs Phillips, Mr Simmons, Ms Templeman, Mr Watts, Senator Antic, Senator Davey, Senator Farrell, Senator Griff, Senator Kim, Senator Sheldon, Senator Walsh. (Members to be appointed).

NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES: Mr Pitt (Chair), Senator Brown (Deputy Chair), Mr Hogan, Mr Pearce, Mr D. P. B. Smith, Mr Snowdon, Mr Stevens, Senator Keneally, Senator McMahon, Senator O'Sullivan. (Member to be appointed).

Current inquiry:

Review of the National Capital Authority: Biannual public briefings.

NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME: Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Coker, Dr Martin, Ms Payne, Mr Wallace, Senator Askew, Senator Brown, Senator Chisholm, Senator Hughes, Senator Steele-John.

NORTHERN AUSTRALIA: Mr Entsch (Chair), Senator Chisholm (Deputy Chair), Mr Christensen, Mr Fitzgibbon, Mr Snowdon, Mr Thompson, Senator Green, Senator McMahon, Senator Dean Smith, Senator Waters.

PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY: Dr Allen, Mr Byrne, Ms Claydon, Ms Liu, Mr Pearce, Mr Ramsey, Ms Stanley, Senator Askew, Senator Bilyk, Senator Lines, Senator Paterson, Senator Dean Smith. (Member to be appointed).

TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH: Mr Christensen (Chair), Ms Kearney (Deputy Chair), Dr Allen, Dr Mulino, Mr Ramsey, Senator Ayres, Senator Rennick, Senator Marielle Smith, Senator Van. (Member to be appointed).

Current inquiry:

Supporting Australia’s exports and attracting investment.

TREATIES: Mr Sharma (Chair), Mr Khalil (Deputy Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mr Falinski, Ms Flint, Dr McVeigh, Ms Thwaites, Mr J. H. Wilson, Mr T. R. Wilson, Senator Ayres, Senator Bilyk, Senator Bragg, Senator Brockman, Senator Rennick, Senator Marielle Smith, Senator Steele-John.

Current inquiries:

Air Services—Papua New Guinea.

Air Services—Thailand.

Air Services—Timor-Leste.

Convention Square Kilometre Array Observatory.

Free Trade Agreement between Australia and Hong Kong, China.

Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement.

Investments—Uruguay.

Investor-state dispute settlement UN Convention.

MH17—Netherlands.

Mutual recognition agreements—United Kingdom.

Oil stocks—Hungary.

Trade in wine—United Kingdom.

Work diplomatic families—Italy.
APPOINTMENTS TO STATUTORY BODIES

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA ADVISORY COUNCIL: Vacant.
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