BUSINESS ACCORDED PRIORITY FOR THIS SITTING

10.10 AM TO 12 NOON

COMMITTEE AND DELEGATION BUSINESS

Presentation and statements

1 SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS—STANDING COMMITTEE: Breaking barriers: A national adoption framework for Australian children. (Statements to conclude by 10.20 am.)

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

Notices

1 MR WILKIE: To present a Bill for an Act to require certain employers to obtain certification of compliance with an equal pay standard, and for related purposes. (Equal Pay Standard Bill 2018) (Notice given 23 October 2018. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

2 MS MCGOWAN: To present a Bill for an Act to establish the National Integrity Commission, and for related purposes. (National Integrity Commission Bill 2018) (Notice given 23 October 2018. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

†3 MS HUSAR: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that 23 November 2018 is White Ribbon Day (WRD) followed by the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women on 25 November;

(2) recognises that WRD aims to prevent violence against women by increasing public awareness and challenging attitudes and behaviours that allow gendered violence to continue;

(3) supports the United Nations UNiTE to End Violence against Women and the 16 days of activism campaigns which are held internationally from 25 November to 10 December each year;

(4) understands that:

(a) this year, as of 15 October 2018, 55 women have been killed by violence in Australia;

(b) one in three women have experienced physical and/or sexual violence perpetrated by someone known to them;

(c) each week on average one woman is killed by a current or former partner; and

(d) domestic and family violence is the principle cause of homelessness for women and their children;

(5) acknowledges the high economic cost of violence against women, which is estimated to cost the Australian economy $21.7 billion a year; and

* 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.
(6) asks all Members to show their support for the principles of WRD.

(Notice given 15 October 2018. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

†4 MRS MARINO: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
  (a) on Remembrance Day on 11 November 2018, we commemorated the Centenary of the First World War Armistice;
  (b) from a population of less than five million, more than 400,000 Australians enlisted to serve, and of these, more than 150,000 were wounded, gassed or taken prisoner and more than 60,000 made the ultimate sacrifice giving their lives for their country; and
  (c) this was an enormous toll for a young nation like Australia with nearly every family and community across the country having experienced a loss of some kind; and

(2) acknowledges:
  (a) the service and sacrifice of Australia’s current and former serving men and women;
  (b) the unwavering commitment of the families who support our veterans on the home front; and
  (c) and thanks all current and former defence personnel for their service.

(Notice given 23 October 2018. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 12 noon.)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day


3 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (HOUSING AFFORDABILITY) BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 25 October 2018—Ms Husar, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Porter—That the Bill be now read a second time—And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Burney, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes that:
  (a) this Liberal Government slashed the original cap of 50,000 dwellings in the National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS) to 38,000; and
  (b) despite serious housing stress and the lack of affordable housing options in Australia, the Government has not only failed to restore Labor’s original cap but has failed to deliver any extension to NRAS; and

(2) condemns the Government’s continuing inaction to meaningfully address issues of housing affordability”.


16 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS AMENDMENTS) BILL 2018 (Minister representing the Minister for Resources and Northern Australia): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 28 March 2018—Mr Marles).


24 AGRICULTURAL AND VETERINARY CHEMICALS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING REGULATION) BILL 2018 (Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 18 October 2018—Mr Bowen).

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

26 AUSTRALIAN PASSPORTS AMENDMENT (IDENTITY-MATCHING SERVICES) BILL 2018 (Minister for Foreign Affairs): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 7 February 2018—Mr Fitzgibbon).


30 EXPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIVE-STOCK) BILL 2018 (Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 31 May 2018—Mr Pyne) on the motion of Mr Littleproud—That the Bill be now read a second time—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fitzgibbon, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes the Turnbull Government’s failure to protect Australia’s reputation as an exporter of clean, green, safe, high quality and ethically produced food”.


39 MARINE SAFETY (DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL VESSEL) LEVY BILL 2018 (Assistant Minister to the Deputy Prime Minister): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 28 February 2018—Ms C. F. King).

40 MARINE SAFETY (DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL VESSEL) LEVY COLLECTION BILL 2018 (Assistant Minister to the Deputy Prime Minister): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 28 February 2018—Ms C. F. King).

41 MARINE SAFETY (DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL VESSEL) LEVY (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2018 (Assistant Minister to the Deputy Prime Minister): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 28 February 2018—Ms C. F. King).

42 COMMONWEALTH REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 26 October 2017—Mr Albanese).

43 COMMONWEALTH REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2017 (Minister for Social Services): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 26 October 2017—Ms Rishworth).


45 TAXATION ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (CORPORATE TAX ENTITY INFORMATION) BILL 2018 (from Senate): Second reading (from 26 June 2018).


47 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (REPEAL OF 4 YEARLY REVIEWS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2017: Consideration of Senate’s amendments (from 4 December 2017).

48 MURRAY-DARLING BASIN PLAN: Consideration of Senate’s message (from 10 August 2017).
No. 148—26 November 2018


Notices

1 MR PYNE: To move—That orders of the day Nos 2 to 6, 8 to 10 and 12, government business in the Federation Chamber, be discharged from the Notice Paper.
(Notice given 29 March 2017.)

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

1 Maximum speaking times
The maximum time limits that apply to debates, speeches and statements are as follows provided that any time taken by interruptions for the purposes of calling and forming a quorum shall not count towards the maximum speaking time allowed to the Member speaking at the time.
(Notice given 30 August 2016.)

3 MR PYNE: To move—That standing order 47 be amended to read as follows:

47 Motions for suspension of orders
(a) A Minister may move, with or without notice, the suspension of any standing or other order of the House.
(b) If a suspension motion is moved on notice, it shall appear on the Notice Paper and may be carried by a majority of votes.
(c) If a suspension motion is moved without notice it:
   (i) must be relevant to any business under discussion and seconded; and
   (ii) can be carried only by an absolute majority of Members.
(d) Any suspension of orders shall be limited to the particular purpose of the suspension.
(Notice given 30 August 2016.)

4 MR PYNE: To move—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for the sitting on Wednesday, 28 March 2018.
(Notice given 27 March 2018.)

Orders of the day—continued

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

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

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

53 TARIFF PROPOSALS (Mr Dutton):
Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 1) 2017—moved 15 February 2017—Resumption of debate (Mr Zappia).

54 TARIFF PROPOSALS (Mr Taylor):
Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 1) 2018—moved 7 February 2018—Resumption of debate (Mr Fitzgibbon).
Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 2) 2018—moved 31 May 2018—Resumption of debate (Ms Rishworth).

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, 26 November 2018

*1 DR FREELANDER: To move—That the House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the assisted reproductive technology of in vitro fertilisation (IVF) is a valid pathway towards reproduction for many Australian families;
   (b) as a procedure, IVF enables couples to overcome a range of different fertility issues to conceive a child;
   (c) in addition to being a means to overcome fertility issues, IVF can also be employed in certain cases to overcome genetic problems;
   (d) as the Australian population ages, the demand for IVF techniques will rise as fertility declines with age; and
   (e) Australia is leading the world in terms of IVF technology;

(2) recognises that:
   (a) IVF can be a costly exercise to undertake, with a single cycle of treatment costing in excess of $9,000;
   (b) the costs associated with undertaking IVF can far exceed this figure, with many couples made to undertake a number of cycles before successfully conceiving a child, and having to pay for additional services such as the freezing and storage of embryos; and
   (c) while bulk billing and Medicare rebates are available for certain fertility treatment services, large out-of-pocket expenses are still associated with these procedures; and

(3) calls on the Government to:
   (a) introduce measures to make IVF technologies more affordable; and
   (b) commit to increasing the accessibility of IVF treatments.

(Notice given 25 October 2018.)

*2 MR DANBY: To present a Bill for an Act to enable Australia to impose sanctions to promote compliance with international human rights law and respect for human rights or to deter significant corruption, and for related purposes. (International Human Rights and Corruption (Magnitsky Sanctions) Bill 2018)

(Notice given 25 October 2018.)

Notices—continued

1 DR LEIGH: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) in Australia, 21 July 2019 will mark the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landings;
   (b) Australian tracking stations in Honeysuckle Creek (ACT), Tidbinbilla (ACT), Carnarvon (Western Australia) and Parkes (NSW) played a pivotal role in relaying to NASA telemetry, voice and imagery from the Columbia command module and Eagle lunar module;
   (c) Honeysuckle Creek Tracking Station (Honeysuckle Creek), a 26 metre antenna dish, received and relayed to 600 million people on Earth the first historic images of Neil Armstrong walking on the Moon;
after the conclusion of the Apollo Moon missions in 1972, the Honeysuckle Creek Tracking Station began supporting regular Skylab passes and supporting the Apollo scientific stations left on the Moon by astronauts; and

in 1974, Honeysuckle Creek joined the Deep Space Network in assisting with interplanetary tracking commitments;

(2) recognises the importance of all Australians understanding the role that our nation played in these historic events, and the ongoing value of a strong and explorative Australian space program in the future;

(3) notes the:

(a) challenges faced by the Australian Space Agency as identified by the Review of Australia’s Space Industry Capability;

(b) Government’s failure to give the Agency the certainty it needs, through its refusal to enshrine its work, structure and objectives in legislation; and

(c) Government’s irresponsibility in allowing decisions around the long term location of this important nation building project to deteriorate into a politically motivated bidding war; and

(4) notes that:

(a) the development of an Australian space industry is a national endeavour which requires the active participation of companies, universities, workers and scientists across the nation; and

(b) a Labor Government will invest over $51 million in an Australian Space Industry Plan to promote the development of the Australian space industry, including establishing:

(i) the Australian Space and Science and Industry Agency to drive investment and co-ordinate the activities of state governments, scientists, industry and universities;

(ii) a Space Industry Innovation Council to serve as an advisory board for the agency, develop an industry wide agenda and build international confidence; and

(iii) a Space Industry Supplier Advocate to open up opportunities for space industry companies, attracting investment and jobs.

(Notice given 18 June 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on 26 November 2018.)

2 MR HAYES: To move—that this House:

(1) notes that on:

(a) Monday 18 June 2018, the Australian Parliamentarians Against the Death Penalty hosted a screening of Guilty, an Australian film about the final 72 hours in the life of Myuran Sukumaran, the ‘Bali Nine’ convicted criminal who, along with Andrew Chan, was executed by a firing squad in Indonesia on 29 April 2015; and

(b) World Day Against the Death Penalty on 10 October 2018, screenings of Guilty are being held right around Australia to coincide with the Government’s efforts to negotiate a resolution on a moratorium on the death penalty at the United Nations Human Rights Council; and

(2) acknowledges the Australian Parliament’s continued strong opposition to the death penalty and commits to the whole-of-government Strategy for the Abolition of the Death Penalty.

(Notice given 18 June 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on 26 November 2018.)

3 MS MCGOWAN: To move—that this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) at a roundtable meeting in Wodonga on 12 June 2018, the Australian, Victorian and NSW governments came together to sign a historic tripartite agreement to ease the burden of doing business in cross-border regions;

(b) for many years business and communities in border regions have been calling on all levels of government to take action to address inconsistent regulations that impact upon small and medium sized businesses;

(c) the current Council of Australian Governments system has failed to deliver solutions to these cross border issues because they have become overly bureaucratic and disconnected from the realities on the border;
the NSW Cross Border Commissioner has been working with his counterparts in Queensland and the ACT to address 80 and 65 projects respectively, focusing on policing arrangements, emergency services and taxi services; and

with the pending appointment of a Victorian Cross Border Commissioner to complement the existing NSW Cross Border Commissioner, we now have the chance to cut the red tape that put limits on our cross border economies;

(2) acknowledges the Federal Minister for Small and Family Business, the Workplace and Deregulation, the NSW Deputy Premier and Minister for Skills and for Small Business, and the Victorian Minister for Small Business, who came together to sign this landmark agreement; and

(3) calls on the Australian Government to:

(a) provide regular updates to the House on the progress of the agreement and any outcomes of the trial to address cross border operation of taxis, responsible service of alcohol and heavy vehicle regulations which have resulted in the reduction of red tape; and

(b) continue to work with the Victorian and NSW governments and hold them to account for delivering the expectations of the agreement.

(Notice given 19 June 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on 26 November 2018.)

4 MR HILL: To move—That this House:

(1) congratulates all those acknowledged in the 2018 Queen’s Birthday Honours List in the Order of Australia;

(2) acknowledges that while change is occurring in the number of women nominated for an honour, this change is incremental and is occurring at a too slow a rate to achieve gender parity in a reasonable timeframe, for example:

(a) gender inequality has been present since the Order of Australia awards were instituted in 1975, with men consistently receiving over 70 per cent of Australian Honours awards;

(b) of the nominations considered for the 2018 Queen’s Birthday Honours List, 34 per cent were women, against a long term average of around 30 per cent;

(c) women from all states and territories were awarded less than 50 per cent of the honours in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List, with the lowest recorded rate around 30 per cent in South Australia;

(d) despite the number of nominations received, the success rate for nominations of women in the recent Honours List was almost 78 per cent, 10 per cent higher than that for men;

(e) while 60 per cent of recipients of the Companion of the Order of Australia (AC) in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List were women, this is the first time women have outnumbered men at any level in an Australian honours list;

(f) despite the number of women AC recipients in the recent Honours List, the full year total of women AC recipients (Australia Day 2018 and Queen’s Birthday 2018) remains under 50 per cent; and

(g) comparable jurisdictions, including the United Kingdom, are significantly further along in achieving gender equality in nominations, with New Zealand having already achieved parity;

(3) supports the work of Honour a Woman in its goal to achieve 50:50 gender representation in Australian honours nominations by 2020, including by:

(a) calling on the Governor-General to apply gender targets to the existing quotas, for all levels of the Australian honours;

(b) encouraging states and territories to:

(i) work proactively to increase nominations from and of women, including through the celebration and acknowledgement of honours recipients and the effective local marketing of the honours nomination process; and

(ii) allocate appropriate resources to the identification and nomination of women, including by following Victoria’s lead in appointing a public servant to progress state-based Women’s Honour Roll recipients to Australian honours nominations;
(c) advocating for:
   (i) reform of the honours nomination forms in order to meet accessibility and inclusivity guidelines—seeking data on applicants’ backgrounds, considering the impact of the focus on occupation, reviewing nomination categories for inclusiveness, and reducing the potential for conscious and unconscious bias; and
   (ii) heightened fairness and rigour in the way that Orders of Australia are nominated, assessed and awarded including through a review of practices in similar jurisdictions;
(d) supporting changes in the approach to marketing the Australian honours brand;
(e) encouraging diversity in the makeup of the Council for the Order of Australia, ensuring that the independent body that considers and recommends the award of honours reflects the gender and cultural diversity of the wider community; and
(f) acknowledging the role of Honour a Woman Ambassador in encouraging the nominations of women for Australian honours;
(4) welcomes the efforts made by the Governor-General, the members of the Council for the Order of Australia, the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and others in encouraging more nominations of women, including through the implementation of an online nomination form; and
(5) acknowledges that while the community should be encouraged to nominate women, embedding structural change in the nomination and selection process is required in order to effect genuine and lasting gender equality in Australian honours.

(Notice given 27 June 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

5 MR GEORGANAS: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) South Australia’s involvement in the space industry dates back to 1947 when the Woomera Rocket Range (the Range) was established on the Arcoona plateau as part of an agreement between the British and Australian governments under the Anglo-Australian Joint Project;
      (b) the Range was initially established to develop long range missiles in response to the threat of attacks on London in World War II and the developing cold war in Europe—over 4,000 short range missiles were tested between 1947 and 1980;
      (c) in 2016 the South Australian Government released the Space Innovation and Growth Strategy (South Australia): Action Plan 2016-2020, the first space strategy of any Australian jurisdiction;
      (d) in 2017 the South Australian Government created the South Australian Space Industry Centre (SASIC) to support the growing space ecosystem in the state; and
      (e) SASIC is well positioned to drive space industry innovation, research and entrepreneurial development and is already home to around 60 space related organisations;
   (2) recognises that:
      (a) for over 70 years South Australia has been a national leader in the development of capability for an Australian space industry and has provided a world class launch facility at Woomera;
      (b) annual revenue from the Australian space industry sector is estimated at between $3 and $4 billion, and employment in the sector is estimated to be between 9,500 and 11,500 full time equivalent; and
      (c) South Australia is well positioned to participate in an Australian space program in the future;
   (3) notes the:
      (a) challenges faced by the Australian Space Agency (ASA) as identified by the Review of Australia’s Space Industry Capability; and
      (b) Australian Government’s:
         (i) failure to give ASA the certainty it needs, through its refusal to enshrine its work, structure and objectives in legislation; and
         (ii) irresponsibility in allowing decisions around the long term location of this important nation building project to deteriorate into a politically motivated bidding war;
   (4) welcomes that the new ASA be based in Canberra with nodes in the states and territories; and
(5) further notes:
   (a) that the development of an Australian space industry is a national endeavour which requires the 
       active participation of companies, universities, workers and scientists across the nation;
   (b) that a Labor Australian Government will invest over $51 million in an Australian Space 
       Industry Plan to promote the development of the Australian space industry, including 
       establishing:
       (i) the Australian Space and Science and Industry Agency to drive investment and 
           co-ordinate the activities of state governments, scientists, industry and universities;
       (ii) a Space Industry Innovation Council to serve as an advisory board for the agency, 
            develop an industry wide agenda and build international confidence; and
       (iii) a Space Industry Supplier Advocate to open up opportunities for space industry 
            companies, attracting investment and jobs;
   (c) the success of the International Astronautical Congress 2017; and
   (d) that South Australia is well positioned to participate in an Australian space program in the 
       future based on our world class tertiary institutions, active international engagement strategies 
       with lead countries, business environment and defence reputation.

(Notice given 28 June 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the 
next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

6 MS T. M. BUTLER: To move—That this House:
   (1) abhors the Government’s neglect of Queensland in respect of arts funding;
   (2) notes that Queensland is significantly under-represented in the allocation of federal arts funding;
   (3) notes that even though Queenslanders pay about 18 per cent of the country’s individual taxes, 
       Queensland received:
       (a) on average only 6.18 per cent of Department of Communications and the Arts grants in 2014 to 
           2017; and
       (b) on average only 9.26 per cent of Australia Council arts grants for those years; and
   (4) calls on the Government to address its failure to support the arts in Queensland.

(Notice given 14 August 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of 
the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

7 MR HILL: To move—That this House:
   (1) reaffirms that:
       (a) Australian citizenship is precious and the community must have confidence that the 
           Australian Citizenship Act 2007 is administered fairly, impartially and with integrity; and
       (b) the law provides that Australian citizenship by conferral is available to permanent residents 
           who meet the legislated criteria, regardless of visa class;
   (2) notes the enormous, inexplicable and unconscionable delays by the Department of Home Affairs in 
       processing thousands of citizenship applications;
   (3) notes that since it last debated this issue on 20 March 2017, processing times have continued to 
       deteriorate with the current processing times for conferral applications on the department’s website 
       indicating that 75 per cent of applications are processed within 14 months and 90 per cent of 
       applications are processed within 17 months;
   (4) decries:
       (a) the appalling and growing backlog which has seen the number of applications on hand for 
           citizenship by conferral blow out from 26,920 in 2013-14, the year that the Labor Government 
           left office, to 106,384 in 2016-17 and, shockingly, to 242,606 at 30 June 2018; and
       (b) the devastating impact of delays and uncertainty on affected Australian permanent residents 
           seeking to confirm their commitment to Australia, whose lives are in limbo, whose mental 
           health is suffering, who are often unable to travel and who have been separated from their 
           family for many years;
(5) notes the lack of a proper response by the Government to the Federal Court of Australia’s judgment in *BMF v Minister for Immigration and Border Protection* [2016] which:
   (a) found that there had been unreasonable delays in the department’s processing of citizenship applications of two men on protection visas who had been waiting 18 months and 23 months, respectively;
   (b) received evidence from the Minister for Immigration and Border Protection that more than 10,000 applications requiring ‘further assessment’ were outstanding as of July 2016, yet only 12 officers in the department were even trained to assess these applications; and
   (c) noted that the evidence provided suggested that something beyond resourcing of the citizenship program had caused very significant delays, and that the possibility of applications being ordered by reference to an ‘unreasonable rationale’ could not be excluded; and

(6) rejects the conflicting advice provided by two Ministers as to what is actually going on in the Department of Home Affairs as the then Minister for Immigration and Border Protection in a submission to the Federal Court of Australia in relation to *BMF v Minister for Immigration and Border Protection* [2016] stated that ‘over the last two years, there were 13,900 applications identified as requiring “thorough analysis” or “further assessment” and of those applications, only 3,669 applications have been finalised’, yet responses to Questions in Writing provided by the current Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs on 6 June 2018 (House *Hansard* 18 June 2018), claimed that the department ‘does not attribute applications into broad designations or categories’ such as those requiring “thorough analysis” or “further assessment”;

(7) notes the Commonwealth Ombudsman’s statement in Report No. 3 of 2017 *Delays in processing of applications for Australian Citizenship by conferral* that ‘the department risks unlawfully delaying citizenship conferral for some applicants while it either defers decision-making because it is too hard, struggles with a lack of verifiable evidence, or while it allows an application to be inactive (not processed) for long periods of time’;

(8) notes that despite the then Minister for Immigration and Border Protection asserting on 5 April 2017 that ‘additional Caseload Assurance Officers have been allocated to support and assess complex applications with higher identity risks’, the number of applicants who acquired Australian citizenship by conferral plummeted from 139,285 in 2016-17 to 80,562 in 2017-18; and

(9) calls on the Government to:
   (a) admit to and apologise for these delays;
   (b) take immediate action to process the full backlog of citizenship applications this year; and
   (c) publicly assure affected people and the wider community that the citizenship function will be administered fairly, impartially and expeditiously in the future.

(Notice given 15 August 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

8 MR BANDT: To move—That this House has no confidence in the Minister for Home Affairs.

(Notice given 10 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

9 MR KEOGH: To move—That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) Labor committed to a legislated Fair Share Fund for Western Australia back in August 2017 to bring Western Australia up to 70 cents equivalent in GST distribution;
      (b) after delaying the release of the Productivity Commission Horizontal Fiscal Equalisation report for months, the Australian Government only announced a package to assist Western Australia on GST distribution in July 2018; and
      (c) the Australian Government has failed to:
         (i) provide the states and territories or this parliament with any detail about how its GST ‘plan’ will be funded; and
         (ii) guarantee it will not cut other state funding like schools, hospitals or infrastructure to fund their plan;
   (2) acknowledges:
      (a) the importance of legislating a GST floor to ensure certainty for the people of Western Australia and indeed the entire nation of a fair go on GST distribution; and
(b) that the Opposition has committed to legislate, should it win Government, a 70 cent floor for Western Australia’s GST share in its first 100 days from 2019-20, and 75 cents from 2024-25 as a permanent fixture of the Horizontal Fiscal Equalisation system;

(3) condemns the so called ‘New Generation’ Australian Government for:
(a) running a misinformation campaign through misleading advertisements from Government members regarding Labor’s position on GST;
(b) refusing to deliver details of its plan for GST to the states and territories; and
(c) failing to guarantee that no state or territory will be worse off under any such plan; and

(4) calls on the Australian Government to work co-operatively with federal Labor and the states and territories to solidify the GST plan for Western Australia and across our nation to ensure a fair share for Western Australia and for all on GST.

(Notice given 11 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

10 MS SHARKIE: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) Australians are increasingly required to go online to access government and community services;
(b) as measured by the Australian Digital Inclusion Index, there is a growing ‘digital divide’ between Australians who have the means and capacity to access online services and those who do not;
(c) low income, elderly, Indigenous, rural and disabled Australians, but especially elderly women, are over-represented on the far side of the digital divide;
(d) households are spending a growing proportion of their income on internet services (from 1 per cent in 2014 to 1.19 per cent in 2017) raising affordability concerns for the poorest segments of the Australian community; and
(e) the withdrawal of face-to-face Centrelink and Medicare services is having a particularly detrimental impact upon Australians on the far side of the digital divide; and

(2) calls on the Australian Government to:
(a) recognise the importance of access for all Australians to essential government services;
(b) use digitisation of essential government services to enhance rather than to replace face-to-face services; and
(c) undertake a review into the effect of the digital divide upon the delivery of Centrelink and Medicare services.

(Notice given 11 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

11 MR BANDT: To move—That this House:

(1) expresses concern at the continuing and alarming practice of so-called conversion and reparative therapies on LGBTQ+ people;

(2) notes the call for the criminalisation of such practices, including by the United Nations Human Rights Commissioner and most recently in Australia by Amnesty International and a number of religious and community leaders, including Victorian Young Australian of the Year recipients Mr Jason Ball and Ms Georgie Stone; and

(3) calls on the Government to legislate for the criminalisation of such practices.

(Notice given 11 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

12 DR ALY: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
(a) the National Ice Action Strategy currently relies on 2011 Census population data to allocate funds to treatment services across the country; and
(b) recommendation 11 of the Joint Committee on Law Enforcement’s inquiry into crystal methamphetamine (ice) Final Report (March 2018) recommends that the Department of Health considers using 2016 Census and National Wastewater Drug Monitoring Program data to determine the allocation of National Ice Action Strategy funding for 2019-20;
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(2) recognises the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission’s National Wastewater Drug Monitoring Program Report 4 (March 2018) shows Western Australia’s ice usage figures far exceed the national average;

(3) condemns the Australian Government for its failure to:
   (a) provide sufficient funding for treatment services in Western Australia; and
   (b) enact Recommendation 11 of the inquiry into crystal methamphetamine (ice) Final Report; and

(4) calls on the Government to enact Recommendation 11 to allocate funding for 2019-20.

(Notice given 13 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

13 MR KEOGH: To move—That this House:

   (1) notes that:
   (a) the fear of insurance implications has been shown to deter the uptake of potentially lifesaving clinical genetic testing and research participation;
   (b) the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services unanimous report Life Insurance Industry (27 March 2018), revealed that genetic data is not presently sufficiently accurate or reliable, particularly in relation to the increasingly popular direct to consumer genetic testing, for a duty to disclose to be appropriate;
   (c) the Committee was unanimously of the view that a ban on the use of predictive genetic test results in life insurance underwriting be implemented, at least in the medium term, in a form similar to the United Kingdom Moratorium; and
   (d) there are concerns that the current self-regulation model applied to use of genetic data by the life insurance industry is conflicted and a co-regulatory approach would strike an appropriate balance between safeguarding against the improper use of genetic information by the life insurance industry while still allowing it to operate efficiently;

   (2) acknowledges that:
   (a) the Government was due to respond to the unanimous Report three months after it was presented; and
   (b) nearly six months after the Committee report was presented, the Government is yet to respond; and

   (3) calls on the Government to respond to the Report, particularly in respect of its recommendations concerning the use of genetic information by life insurers.

(Notice given 18 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

14 MR WATTS: To move—That this House:

   (1) notes that:
   (a) tragically, so called ‘gay conversion therapy’ remains an issue in Australia;
   (b) ‘gay conversion therapy’ is a practice that:
      (i) is outdated, discredited and dangerous; and
      (ii) has been condemned by experts as a form of torture;
   (c) it is impossible to measure the harm inflicted on the LGBTI community through the practice of ‘gay conversion therapy’ as it operates outside the regulated medical system;
   (d) the Australian Medical Association unequivocally condemns ‘gay conversion therapy’ because it recognises that that the practice is not only harmful to individuals, but to broader society;
   (e) the practice of ‘gay conversion therapy’ presents a serious threat to the health and human rights of anyone who suffers through it;
   (f) for the above reasons, the vast majority of Australians are against this harmful and inhumane practice; and
calls on the Government to:
(a) recognise the harm that the practice of ‘gay conversion therapy’ has on not only LGBTI
Australians, but also on the wider Australian community; and
(b) reflect the views of the majority of Australians by condemning the abhorrent practice of
so-called ‘gay conversion therapy’.

(Notice given 18 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of
the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

15 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That this House:
(1) notes that:
(a) under the pension assets test, which was introduced in 1985, the value of the residential family
home is exempt when assessing the assets to be tested;
(b) when the family home is located on a large block of land, such as a farm or rural residential
block, land around the home up to the amount of two hectares is also exempt;
(c) in 2006 the Government introduced changes to allow for the exemption of all the land on the
same title document as the family home where:
(i) the claimant is of age pension age and claiming Age Pension, Carer Payment or Service
Pension;
(ii) they have a long term attachment to the land of at least 20 years; and
(iii) they can show that land with commercial potential is being used to generate an income;
(d) the requirement for a 20 year attachment to the land, requires the person to have been living on
the land for 20 years, a definition which excludes a significant number of rural pensioners;
(e) at the time, the stated intent of the 2006 measure was to assist people owning land in rural
residential areas, those with bush blocks with little commercial potential, retired farmers with
small holdings and retired farmers who still live on their farm while it is being worked by
someone else;
(f) the definition of attachment to land as ‘living on the land’, excludes many pensioners that may
own rural property but have not lived there continuously, even when they have owned the land
for decades—in many cases pensioners decide to move to their rural property as part of their
retirement and this is often the case in rural residential areas, or those with bush blocks;
(g) some pensioners have the potential to make an income themselves, while others have lease
arrangements in place or have the younger generation working their properties;
(h) other properties will have very limited capacity to generate income and any income derived
from the land by the owners is subject to the asset test; and
(i) the Parliamentary Budget Office has completed a costing on the cost of reducing the 20 year
requirement to 10 years—reducing the Extended Land Use Test to 10 years would cost
$120 million over the forward estimates; and
(2) calls on the Government to:
(a) bring fairness to the treatment of rural land under the social security and veterans’ affairs
pension assets test; and
(b) change the rules relating to the provisions for the Extended Land Use Test under the social
security and veterans’ affairs pension assets test to reduce the continuous attachment to land
requirement to 10 years.

(Notice given 19 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of
the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

16 MS MCGOWAN: To move—That this House:
(1) notes that:
(a) 10 to 16 September was the inaugural nation-wide Social Sciences Week;
(b) Social Sciences Week showcased the breadth and depth of issues being addressed through the
social sciences, inspiring the next generation of students and social scientists;
(c) social scientists work on systematic development of logic and evidence to understand human
behaviour in its social setting, including the nature of economic, political, and community
activity and institutions;
(d) the high quality research of the social sciences in support of public policy is crucial;
social scientists work for the public and in the national interest, providing information based on rigorous research that guides development of sensible and effective public policy;

the social sciences fine tune existing systems and help to design innovative future public policies;

in addition to assisting government and its institutions, the social sciences also strive to inform business, community groups, and the wider public;

according to the 2016 Census of Population and Housing, 195,892 individuals were working in the social sciences (89,912 in management and commerce, 105,980 in society and culture) in the education and training industry;

social science student enrolments constitute well over half of both domestic and international higher education enrolments, with education earnings now at $30 billion as of 2017, and $20.7 billion of this being from higher education, meaning that university-based social sciences generate over $10 billion in revenue for Australia;

a 2012 study found that humanities, arts and social sciences produced 34 per cent of university research, and accounted for 44 per cent of the fields of research judged worthy of research funding, but got just 16 per cent of Australian Research Council (ARC) funding;

in 2018 the ARC funding round provided 21 per cent of its funds for the social sciences; and

social sciences deserve more research funds and Commonwealth research funding for NHMRC, CSIRO, DSTO, the Bureau of Meteorology and similar bodies should require collaborative inclusion of the social sciences, recognising their capacity for public policy development; and

calls on the Government to:

honour the contribution of the social sciences by providing adequate funding for those disciplines to contribute to the health, wellbeing and prosperity of Australians and the continued success of our national innovation system;

complement the Chief Scientist with a Chief of Research, that is inclusive of all research disciplines; and

appoint a social scientist to the Commonwealth Science Council.

(Notice given 19 September 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

17 MS HUSAR: To move—that this House:

notes that this month is Frocktober, an Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation initiative in its twelfth year, that encourages people to become more aware of the symptoms and effects of ovarian cancer;

recognises that one Australian woman dies every eight hours from ovarian cancer, one of the most lethal gynaecological cancers, and it has no warning symptoms and no early detection test;

supports the need for action and greater awareness of ovarian cancer, its symptoms and devastating effects; and

understands that:

there is a need for greater focus on education and funding for additional research to help Australian scientists find early detection markers and more effective treatments for ovarian cancer; and

when ovarian cancer is diagnosed at an early stage, the outlook is positive—as many as 90 per cent of women diagnosed early are cured, however 75 per cent of women are diagnosed at the advanced stage when it is very difficult to treat.

(Notice given 15 October 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

18 MS RISHWORTH: To move—that this House:

notes:

11 November is Remembrance Day;

on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month Australians observe one minute’s silence in memory of those who died or suffered in all wars and armed conflicts;

2018 also marks the centenary of the Armistice which ended the First World War; and
(d) on Remembrance Day we pay our respects and honour the memory of all those who have served in our country’s defence forces;

(2) encourages all Australians to attend a commemoration ceremony in their local community, and to pause for a minute of silence to remember those who have served in our defence force and made the ultimate sacrifice; and

(3) acknowledges:
   (a) the service and sacrifice of all who served;
   (b) those who were wounded or came home bearing the hidden scars of war;
   (c) those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country; and
   (d) family members whose lives were shaped by their loved ones’ service.

(Notice given 16 October 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

19 MR BANDT: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) has unlocked $3.5 billion of public and private investment in the nation’s renewable energy sector since 2012;
   (b) ARENA currently has only $401 million left in its budget to spend on the next generation of clean technologies, like the renewable energy export industry; and
   (c) there is cross-parliamentary support for ARENA’s work, but the Government has made no commitment to continue funding ARENA; and

(2) calls on the Government to:
   (a) immediately provide at least an additional $300 million of funding to ARENA to ensure its long term future is secure so that it can continue growing the Australian renewable energy industry; and
   (b) ensure that the Climate Change Authority is not disbanded and continues to operate in the 46th Parliament and beyond.

(Notice given 23 October 2018. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

Orders of the day

1 REFUGEE PROTECTION BILL 2018 (Mr Wilkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 18 June 2018).
   (Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 26 November 2018.)

2 ENDOMETRIOSIS: Resumption of debate (from 18 June 2018) on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:

   (1) recognises that endometriosis is a terrible condition that afflicts 1 in 10 women globally and notes that there is:
      (a) delay in diagnosis of between 7 and 10 years; and
      (b) a huge need for further research on ways to treat this terrible condition;

   (2) notes that the Government is committing funding to researching this dreadful disease;

   (3) congratulates the Minister for Health for working with the Australian Coalition for Endometriosis to establish the first National Action Plan for Endometriosis; and

   (4) further congratulates the Government for also committing funding of $160,000, through the National Health and Medical Research Council, for Professor Grant Montgomery to use genomics to investigate better treatments for women with endometriosis.

   (Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 26 November 2018.)

   (Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

7 CYPRUS: Resumption of debate (from 25 June 2018) on the motion of Ms Vanvakinou—That this House:
(1) acknowledges peace, re-unification and reconciliation in Cyprus through the progress achieved during 2015-2017 United Nations-sponsored Cyprus peace talks, including the framework set out by the United Nations Secretary-General, Antonio Guterres;
(2) congratulates all those involved in the Cyprus peace talks, especially the personal commitment by Greek Cypriot leader Nicos Anastasiades and Turkish Cypriot leader Mustafa Akinci;
(3) expresses full support for the United Nations Secretary-General’s Good Offices in Cyprus, and supports the resumption of negotiations at the parties’ earliest convenience;
(4) recognises that even though the 2015-17 Cyprus talks took place between two compatible and affable leaders and a rather diligent United Nations, Mont Pèlerin, Geneva and Crans-Montana reminded us that the difficulty in constructing a new peace paradigm in Cyprus is not only exacerbated by inter-communal division, but is also vulnerable to external, regional and international tensions;
(5) reaffirms its support for an enduring, peaceful, comprehensive and just settlement based on the relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions, and encourages all parties to sustain their commitment to the reunification of Cyprus;
(6) realises that many Cypriots have fled to Australia over the last six decades and the Cypriot diaspora in Australia can make a positive contribution to peacebuilding efforts in their former homeland;
(7) welcomes the bicomunal contacts, engagement and exchanges, resulting from the continued crossings at the Green Line, as evidenced by the work of the Cyprus Academic Dialogue, the Bicomunal Kyrenia Initiative, the Committee on Missing Persons in Cyprus, the Home for Cooperation and others;
(8) congratulates the grasswork action by two Australian friends of Cypriot background, Yalcin Adal and Stavros Protz (Tzortzis), for their 16 day, 350 km Cyprus East2West walk from 21 March to 6 April 2018, as a symbolic gesture of reunification, peace, hope, reconciliation and friendship, and all those who supported such an endeavour, especially our High Commission in Nicosia; and
(9) calls on the Government to continue its support of the peacemaking efforts in Cyprus including considering re-appointing a special envoy on Cyprus to promote dialogue, peace and reconciliation.
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

8 AGED CARE AMENDMENT (STAFFING RATIO DISCLOSURE) BILL 2018 (Ms Sharkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018).
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018. On 21 August 2018, the Selection Committee made a determination that this Bill be referred to the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018. On 19 September 2018, the Selection Committee made a determination that this Bill be referred to the Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs.)
10 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT (REVIEW OF GOVERNMENT SUPPORT FOR SINGLE PARENTS) BILL 2018 (Mr Wilkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018).
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

11 AIME MENTORING PROGRAM: Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018) on the motion of Dr Chalmers—That this House:
(1) acknowledges the power of mentoring and its impact in fighting inequality;
(2) recognises the outstanding work of the AIME mentoring program;
(3) notes that:
   (a) 15,000 Indigenous high schoolers and 5,000 university students have been through the AIME program since it began in 2005;
   (b) the program aims to mobilise a generation of university students to volunteer and mentor disadvantaged high school students; and
   (c) the program is helping to close the education gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians; and
(4) calls on the Government to explore how AIME’s successful model can be strengthened to help address Indigenous inequality and assist other marginalised Australians.
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

12 THAI CAVE RESCUE: Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018) on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:
(1) notes with great relief that the young boys trapped in the caves in Thailand have all been rescued;
(2) congratulates the:
   (a) Thai authorities on managing a successful rescue mission; and
   (b) international effort to support the Thai authorities and bring the boys out;
(3) especially recognises the Australian support to the rescue mission;
(4) recognises Dr Richard Harris and Dr Craig Challen for their heroic actions during the rescue and their awarding of the Medal of the Order of Australia and the Star of Courage;
(5) further recognises the awarding of the Medal of the Order of Australia and the Bravery Medal to Troy Either, Robert James, Kelly Boers, Benjamin Cox, Matthew Fitzgerald, Justin Bateman and Chris Markcrow for their brave actions during the rescue;
(6) notes with sadness the tragic death of the Royal Thai Navy SEAL veteran during the rescue mission; and
(7) warmly congratulates all involved in the rescue mission and gives thanks for their courage and heroism.
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

13 R U OK? CONVERSATION CONVOY: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Ms Collins—That this House notes that:
(1) the R U OK? Conversation Convoy began on 30 July 2018 to raise awareness that a conversation could change a life, and the Convoy will:
   (a) travel across 14,000 kilometres and 25 communities to show Australians that every day is the day to ask: Are you Ok?; and
   (b) conclude in Sydney on 13 September 2018 which is also R U OK? Day, an important day which was first established in 2009 to raise awareness around suicide prevention and mental ill health;
(2) the statistics around suicide and mental ill health are heartbreaking and confronting:
   (a) in 2016, 2,866 Australians lost their lives to suicide;
   (b) research reveals that around 65,000 Australians attempt suicide every year and hundreds of thousands of people are impacted by each suicide death; and
   (c) one in five Australians experience mental ill health in any year;
(3) all levels of government and the community are urged to work together to reduce the impact of suicide and mental ill health in our society; and

(4) work must continue towards reducing stigma and raising community awareness around suicide prevention and mental ill health.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

14 UYGHURS AND HUMAN RIGHTS: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Zappia—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) an estimated 25 million Uyghur people live in Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region;
   (b) many Uyghur people have fled their homeland and sought refuge in other countries including Australia;
   (c) in recent years there have been increasing reports of violations of human rights of Uyghurs by Chinese Government authorities including arrest, interrogation, detention and incarceration in what are referred to as re-education camps; and
   (d) many Uyghurs now living in Australia have lost contact with family members and relatives in their homeland and they hold grave concerns for their safety; and

(2) calls on the Government to:
   (a) raise concerns about allegations of human rights abuse against Uyghurs with the Chinese Government through whatever opportunities are available;
   (b) assist in whatever way is possible Australian Uyghur residents to make contact with family members and relatives in their homelands; and
   (c) expeditiously process permanent resident visa applications for Uyghur people in Australia on temporary protection visas.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

15 HIGH SPEED RAIL PLANNING AUTHORITY BILL 2018 (Mr Albanese): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

16 A FAIR GO FOR AUSTRALIANS IN TRADE BILL 2018 (Mr Clare): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

17 ROYAL COMMISSION INTO THE AGED CARE SECTOR: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Ted O’Brien—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Government is asking the Governor-General to establish a Royal Commission into the Aged Care Sector;
   (b) this Royal Commission will primarily look at the quality of care provided in residential and home aged care to senior Australians, but also include young Australians with disabilities living in residential aged care settings, as well as the challenges associated with the provision of aged care in remote, rural and regional Australia;
   (c) evidence to date shows that the problems are not restricted to any one part of the aged care sector, whether it is for profit or not for profit, large or small facilities, or regional or major metropolitan; and
   (d) the Royal Commission will look at the sector as a whole, without bias or prejudice, and make findings on the evidence;

(2) commends the Government for taking action to ensure that older Australians have access to care that supports their dignity and recognises the contribution that they have made to society; and

(3) calls on the Government to continue to provide record level funding to the aged care sector.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
18 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF ANIMAL WELFARE AND LIVE ANIMAL EXPORTS BILL 2018
(Mr Fitzgibbon): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018).
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

20 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (KIDS OFF NAURU) BILL 2018 (Mr Wilkie): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018).
(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

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 MR DICK: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) Brisbane’s southside hosts a vibrant Vietnamese-Australian community; and
   (b) Vietnamese migration is a successful case of multiculturalism at its finest and has strengthened the social fabric of Australian society;

(2) recognises that:
   (a) Australia must continue to advocate for freedom and the respect of human rights for the people of Vietnam and for all people around the world;
   (b) international human rights organisations such as Human Rights Watch, have become increasingly concerned about abuses to human rights in Vietnam;
   (c) Vietnam’s prisons currently hold at least 140 political prisoners; and
   (d) during the first five months of 2018 alone, at least 26 rights activists and bloggers were put on trial, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms; and

(3) calls on the Australian Government to:
   (a) exert pressure on the Vietnamese Government to allow thorough examination of claims of human rights abuses;
   (b) seek the holding of those responsible for these abuses to account; and
   (c) help protect vulnerable citizens from human rights abuses in Vietnam.

(Notice given 27 June 2018; amended 13 August 2018. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†2 MR EVANS: To move—That this House:

(1) recognises that the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS):
   (a) is a cultural institution of international renown; and
   (b) has been central to the development of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander studies;

(2) notes that on Monday, 15 October 2018 AIATSIS unveiled its Strategic Plan 2018-2023 in Parliament House;

(3) congratulates the dedicated team at AIATSIS for its ambitious strategic plan;

(4) commends the work of AIATSIS in helping to forge a national identity that embraces, celebrates and preserves the unique cultures of Australia’s First Peoples; and

(5) encourages honourable Members to raise public awareness of the institute’s collections and the great work being done by AIATSIS to assist and promote the study of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages and culture.

(Notice given 23 October 2018. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†3 MS KEARNEY: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) a recent report into CEO remuneration found that the average total pay of ASX 100 CEOs rose by 9 per cent last year—4 times the pace of average wage growth;
   (b) the median ASX 100 CEO earned more than $4 million, and the average pay for ASX 100 CEOs was 75 times the average pay of full time workers, meaning a CEO takes home in a single year what it would take the average worker nearly two careers to accrue;
   (c) excessive remuneration was not always the norm, given in the late 1970s, the BHP CEO was earning only around 6 or 7 times what an average Australian worker took home; and
(d) there is widespread public concern about inequality, and in particular that CEO salaries are
growing at an unfair rate and leaving workers behind;

(2) recognises that:
(a) large firms in the United States and the United Kingdom are required to report ratios between
CEO pay and workers in their firms;
(b) excessive CEO pay makes firms less profitable than they should be, with experts noting that an
excessive gap can hurt employee morale and reduce productivity;
(c) remuneration ratio transparency is not an affront, but rather a complement, to a market
economy; and
(d) extending current market reporting requirements for public companies helps inform investors as
they calculate risks and decide where to invest their money; and

(3) calls on the Government to support Labor’s plan to implement reporting rules requiring large listed
firms to publicly release the ratio of total CEO remuneration and median worker pay.

(Notice given 23 October 2018. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

Orders of the day
† LOCAL GOVERNMENTS: Resumption of debate (from 25 June 2018) on the motion of Mr Falinski—
That this House:
(1) recognises the important role that local government plays in Australia;
(2) notes the continuing support that the Australian Government provides to local governments around
Australia including:
(a) Black Spot Program funding;
(b) the Bridges Renewal Program; and
(c) the Roads of Strategic Importance initiative; and
(3) recognises that strong local government is important for strong and healthy communities.

(Time allowed—30 minutes.)

† WHITE RIBBON DAY: Debate to be resumed on the motion of Ms Husar—That this House:
(1) notes that 23 November 2018 is White Ribbon Day (WRD) followed by the International Day for the
Elimination of Violence against Women on 25 November;
(2) recognises that WRD aims to prevent violence against women by increasing public awareness and
challenging attitudes and behaviours that allow gendered violence to continue;
(3) supports the United Nations UNiTE to End Violence against Women and the 16 days of activism
campaigns which are held internationally from 25 November to 10 December each year;
(4) understands that:
(a) this year, as of 15 October 2018, 55 women have been killed by violence in Australia;
(b) one in three women have experienced physical and/or sexual violence perpetrated by someone
known to them;
(c) each week on average one woman is killed by a current or former partner; and
(d) domestic and family violence is the principle cause of homelessness for women and their
children;
(5) acknowledges the high economic cost of violence against women, which is estimated to cost the
Australian economy $21.7 billion a year; and
(6) asks all Members to show their support for the principles of WRD.

(Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 1.30 pm.)

See private Members’ business accorded priority item No. 3 for 26 November 2018 in the House of
Representatives Chamber.
Notices—continued

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

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Veterans and Veterans Families Counselling Service was renamed as Open Arms: Veterans and Families Counselling Service, by the Minister for Veterans’ Affairs on 19 October 2018 to coincide with the Invictus Games;
   (b) veterans of the Vietnam War were the first to recognise the need for specialist counselling services for Australia’s returned service personnel—their lobbying resulted in the establishment of the Vietnam Veterans Counselling Service, or VVCS, in 1982;
   (c) since its establishment, VVCS has assisted thousands of veterans and their families with mental health and relationship issues, as well as building resilience and wellbeing; and
   (d) over the years, the focus of this service has expanded to include veterans of all conflicts, their families and other members of the veteran community and the new name recognises this broader focus; and

(2) acknowledges the significant legacy of Australia’s Vietnam veterans who have ensured that future generations of serving men and women will have access to specialised mental health and wellbeing support.

(Notice given 23 October 2018. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

†5 MR DICK: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) there are approximately 1,500 new car dealers in Australia that operate 3,500 new vehicle outlets;
   (b) 85 per cent of new car dealers are private or family owned businesses; and
   (c) the Australian Automotive Dealer Association is the peak industry body exclusively representing franchised new car dealers in Australia;

(2) recognises that:
   (a) the economic impact of the new vehicle retailing sector to Australia is significant, contributing $14.91 billion dollars to the national economy and employing almost 70,000 Australians;
   (b) vehicle manufacturers in Australia are increasingly behaving in a way that makes it very challenging for new car dealers to run a viable business;
   (c) relations between manufacturers and dealers is currently governed by the Franchising Code of Conduct; and
   (d) this code has failed to protect dealers as it does not account for the highly technical nature of the automotive industry and the scale of both dealers and manufacturers relative to regular franchisees and franchisors; and

(3) calls on the Government to support Labor’s plan to implement an industry-specific auto dealership code that will deliver clear ground rules for manufacturers and dealerships, including obligations under the Australian Consumer Law and consumer complaints, warranty and repair processes, dealership agreements and the ability to make variations to them, and termination notices.

(Notice given 15 October 2018. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

Orders of the day—continued

†2 VOLUNTEERING: Resumption of debate (from 13 August 2018) on the motion of Mr Vasta—That this House:

(1) recognises the fantastic contribution that volunteers make to the community of Bonner, and to Australia in general;
(2) notes there are 8.7 million volunteers around Australia in organisations like sports clubs, charities and schools;
(3) congratulates the Government for allocating $20 million in funding to support volunteering; and
notes that volunteering efforts make an estimated annual economic and social contribution of $290 billion.

(Time allowed—30 minutes.)

Notices—continued

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

(1) notes that:

(a) the scientific evidence for both the existence of climate change and the anthropogenic factors that cause it is overwhelming and compelling and should no longer be held in doubt;

(b) climate change is projected to create serious risks to health, livelihoods, food security, water supply, human security and economic growth and that action on climate change is of critical importance to future generations of Australians;

(c) the Australian Institute’s report entitled Climate of the Nation 2018 found that 73 per cent of Australians are concerned about climate change, up from 66 per cent in 2017, and that only 11 per cent of Australians do not think that climate change is occurring;

(d) in March 2007, the then Opposition Leader, the Hon Kevin Rudd, stated that ‘Climate change is the great moral challenge of our generation.’;

(e) in February 2010, the then Member for Wentworth, the Hon Malcolm Turnbull, stated that ‘Climate change policy...is an exercise in risk management and no reasonable person could regard the risk as being so low that no action was warranted.’;

(f) the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change 2018 special report entitled Global Warming of 1.5°C concluded that human activities are estimated to have caused approximately 1°C of global warming above pre-industrial levels;

(g) that same report concludes with high confidence that global warming is likely to reach 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels between 2030 and 2052 if it continues to increase at the current rate;

(h) climate related risks are projected to substantially increase with global warming of 1.5°C and seriously increase with global warming of 2°C or higher; and

(i) serious Government action on climate change in Australia has badly stalled; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) maintain its commitment to the Paris Agreement and its targets; and

(b) take:

(i) genuinely and meaningful action to meet those targets; and

(ii) significantly greater action to reduce Australia’s greenhouse emissions, and as soon as possible.

(Notice given 16 October 2018. Time allowed—45 minutes.)

Orders of the day—continued

† REMEMBRANCE DAY: Debate to be resumed on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) on Remembrance Day on 11 November 2018, we commemorated the Centenary of the First World War Armistice;

(b) from a population of less than five million, more than 400,000 Australians enlisted to serve, and of these, more than 150,000 were wounded, gassed or taken prisoner and more than 60,000 made the ultimate sacrifice giving their lives for their country; and

(c) this was an enormous toll for a young nation like Australia with nearly every family and community across the country having experienced a loss of some kind; and

(2) acknowledges:

(a) the service and sacrifice of Australia’s current and former serving men and women;

(b) the unwavering commitment of the families who support our veterans on the home front; and

(c) and thanks all current and former defence personnel for their service.

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

See private Members’ business accorded priority item No. 4 for 26 November 2018 in the House of Representatives Chamber.
GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1 VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 25 October 2018—Mr Falinski) on the motion of Mr D. J. Chester—That the House take note of the document.

2 COMMEMORATION OF DAME ENID LYONS’ ELECTION TO PARLIAMENT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 22 August 2018—Mr Gosling) on the motion of Mr Taylor—That the House take note of the document.

3 INVESTMENT STATEMENT 2018—FIVE GOOD YEARS FOR AUSTRALIA—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 21 August 2018—Ms Henderson) on the motion of Mr D. J. Chester—That the House take note of the document.

4 CLOSING THE GAP: PRIME MINISTER’S REPORT 2018—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 14 February 2018—Mr Wallace) on the motion of Dr Gillespie—That the House take note of the document.

5 RESPONSE TO SENATE FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE REFERENCES COMMITTEE’S REPORT ON THE INQUIRY INTO SUICIDE BY VETERANS AND EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 4 December 2017—Mr K. J. Andrews) on the motion of Mr Tehan—That the House take note of the document.

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

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

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

9 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1967 REFERENDUM AND 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MABO HIGH COURT DECISION—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 8 August 2017—Mr Hastie) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

10 LAST VETERANS’ MISSION TO KOREA—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 28 March 2017—Mrs Wicks) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.

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

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

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

14 AUDITOR-GENERAL—AUDIT REPORT NO. 38 OF 2016-2017—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 February 2017—Mr Albanese, in continuation) on the motion of Mr Pyne—That the House take note of the document.
DOMESTIC AND FAMILY VIOLENCE: Resumption of debate (from 30 November 2016—Mr Littleproud) on the motion of Mr Turnbull—That the Parliament:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRIEVANCE DEBATE: Question—That grievances be noted—Resumption of debate (from 23 October 2018).

COMMITTEE AND DELEGATION BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1 REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION—SELECT COMMITTEE—REGIONS AT THE READY: INVESTING IN AUSTRALIA'S FUTURE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 28 June 2018) on the motion of Mr Drum—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

2 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—NORTHERN HORIZONS: UNLEASHING OUR TOURISM POTENTIAL—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2018—Mr O'Dowd) on the motion of Mr Entsch—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
3 CONSTITUTIONAL RECOGNITION RELATING TO ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLES—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—INTERIM REPORT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 14 August 2018—Mr Hartsuyker) on the motion of Mr Entsch—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

4 INTERGENERATIONAL WELFARE DEPENDENCE—SELECT COMMITTEE—DISCUSSION PAPER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 21 August 2018—Ms Henderson) on the motion of Mr Broadbent—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

5 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT 181: COMPREHENSIVE AND PROGRESSIVE AGREEMENT FOR TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 23 August 2018—Mr Laming) on the motion of Mr Robert—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

6 TAX AND REVENUE—STANDING COMMITTEE—TAXPAYER ENGAGEMENT WITH THE TAX SYSTEM—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 13 September 2018—Mr Vasta) on the motion of Mr Falinski—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

7 INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORT AND CITIES—STANDING COMMITTEE—BUILDING UP AND MOVING OUT: INQUIRY INTO THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT’S ROLE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF CITIES—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 18 September 2018—Mr Entsch) on the motion of Mr Alexander—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

8 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—INQUIRY INTO THE TRADE IN ELEPHANT IVORY AND RHINOCEROS HORN—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 19 September 2018) on the motion of Mr C. Kelly—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

9 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT 182: OIL STOCKS CONTRACTS: NETHERLANDS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 19 September 2018—Mr Zimmerman) on the motion of Mr Broadbent—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

10 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REVIEW OF THE RESERVE BANK OF AUSTRALIA ANNUAL REPORT 2017 (SECOND REPORT)—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mr T. R. Wilson—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

11 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REVIEW OF THE AUSTRALIAN COMPETITION AND CONSUMER COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT 2017—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mr T. R. Wilson—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
12 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—SECOND ADVISORY REPORT ON THE ELECTORAL LEGISLATION (ELECTORAL FUNDING AND DISCLOSURE REFORM) BILL 2017—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018—Mr Pasin) on the motion of Mr Giles—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

13 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT ON THE INQUIRY INTO BIOTOXIN-RELATED ILLNESSES IN AUSTRALIA—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 17 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Zimmerman—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

14 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT 472: COMMONWEALTH PROCUREMENT (SECOND REPORT)—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 18 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Hill—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

15 NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—COMMONWEALTH APPROVALS FOR ACT LIGHT RAIL—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Morton—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

16 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT ON THE INQUIRY INTO THE QUALITY OF CARE IN AGED CARE FACILITIES IN AUSTRALIA—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT: Resumption of debate (from 24 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Zimmerman—That the House take note of the report.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS—continued

Orders of the day—continued

1 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLES AT FIRE SUPPORT BASES CORAL AND BALMORAL: Resumption of debate (from 18 June 2018) on the motion of Ms O’Toole—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) 2018 marks the 50th anniversary of the battles of Fire Support Bases Coral and Balmoral during the Vietnam War;
   (b) on 12 May 1968 two battalions, 1st Battalion Royal Australian Regiment (RAR) and 3rd Battalion RAR with Attachments, were deployed as the 1st Australian Task Force (Forward) to Fire Support Bases Coral and Balmoral, approximately 20 kilometres north of Biên Hòa City, and were involved in a series of actions until 6 June 1968; and
   (c) the series of battles were incredibly fierce and costly, claiming the lives of 26 Anzacs, with up to 100 wounded and an estimated 300 North Vietnamese combatants killed during the almost one month of fighting;

(2) acknowledges all of the units and elements that comprised the 1st Australian Task Force (Forward) that deployed to Fire Support Bases Coral and Balmoral;

(3) notes that:
   (a) the Defence Honours and Awards Appeals Tribunal recently wrote to the Minister for Defence Personnel recommending: ‘That the 1st Australian Task Force (Forward) be awarded the “Unit Citation for Gallantry” for extraordinary gallantry in action at the Battles of Fire Support Bases Coral and Balmoral, between 12 May and 6 June 1968.’;
   (b) on 13 May 2018 the Minister for Veterans’ Affairs announced that the Governor-General had approved the awarding of the Unit Citation for Gallantry to the 1st Australian Task Force (Forward) group and all those associated units who participated in that battle;
(c) this announcement had been long awaited and much anticipated;
(d) on this day, the 50th anniversary of the commencement of fighting, the Commanding Officer of the 3rd RAR during the battle, Brigadier Jeffrey James 'JJ' Shelton DSO MC passed away while watching the ceremony from his hospital bed;
(e) ‘Jim’ Shelton, who had been unwell for some time, closed his eyes and passed away peacefully at 92 years of age; and
(f) the RAR Association noted that Brigadier Shelton will be remembered by those who knew him and those who served with him as a true gentleman and a soldier’s soldier;

(4) remembers those who lost their lives serving our country and all who came home wounded, or bearing the hidden scars of war; and
(5) recognises those who returned to life in Australia, that their journey from battlefield to towns and suburbs can be a difficult one and we must continue to support those who served and the people who love and care for them.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 26 November 2018.)

2 PERTH AIRPORT: Resumption of debate (from 18 June 2018) on the motion of Mr Irons—That this House:
(1) notes the recent decision of the Western Australia Government to grant approval for a third runway at Perth Airport;
(2) notes that:
(a) this decision will trigger a flight path review in metropolitan Perth;
(b) the last time flight paths were altered in Western Australia was 2008 by the then Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government as part of the Western Australian Route Review Project; and
(c) in 2010 a Senate inquiry into the effectiveness of Airservices Australia’s management of aircraft noise found that community consultation was inadequate; and
(3) calls on the current Minister for Infrastructure and Transport to instruct Airservices Australia to commence a review as soon as possible, which includes adequate community consultation.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 26 November 2018.)

3 FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS: Resumption of debate (from 18 June 2018) on the motion of Ms McGowan—That this House:
(1) notes that:
(a) the Commonwealth’s Financial Assistance Grants are a key source of revenue for local governments, especially for regional and rural councils;
(b) the impact of the indexation freeze in the 2014-15 budget meant that local councils missed out on $925 million in funding to provide better infrastructure and better services for our local communities—in Victoria this equated to $200 million in cuts to funding for local roads and community services;
(c) the impact of the indexation freeze was magnified in rural and regional areas where local governments have small ratepayer bases and ageing infrastructure and these councils cannot afford a repeat of the indexation freeze;
(d) cost shifting onto local governments places them under increasing pressure to deliver services and maintain assets previously provided by other tiers of government and for rural and regional councils the impact is magnified due to their limited ability to increase revenue;
(e) the two main sources of funding for councils are rates and grants and as grant income declines, councils have had to fill the revenue gap by increasing rates or reducing services;
(f) the ability of rural and regional councils to increase revenue via rates is limited due to a high proportion of ‘non-rateable’ land and a smaller population, and revenue raising via user charges for facilities, parking fees and development applications adopted by metropolitan councils is not an option for regional councils; and
(g) rural and regional councils often have higher costs per capita than metropolitan councils, with:
(i) older, more disadvantaged or more vulnerable populations, who require more services from councils;
larger asset bases relative to the population;

(iii) an environmental stewardship role, including responsibility for weed and pest animal management and flood mitigation infrastructure;

(iv) more dispersed populations, which increase the amount of travel needed to deliver services or which require duplicate facilities to be provided in multiple locations to meet local needs; and

(v) reduced competition among service providers and suppliers, which can increase costs for councils when purchasing goods and services; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) commit to the sustainability of rural and regional councils by guaranteeing the Financial Assistance Grants will not be subject to another indexation freeze;

(b) work with the states and territories and local governments to review the funding methodology of Financial Assistance Grants so that distribution of funds supports the sustainability of rural and regional councils; and

(c) support the development of regional strategic plans with the states and territories and local governments to guide investment and avoid cost shifting and duplication.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 26 November 2018.)

4 GST ON WOMEN’S SANITARY PRODUCTS: Resumption of debate (from 18 June 2018) on the motion of Ms Claydon—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that for nearly two decades a 10 per cent GST has been applied to women’s sanitary products;

(2) notes that:

(a) this is an unfair and discriminatory tax on women;

(b) tampons and pads are not luxury items but rather essential items;

(c) Australian women are fed up with paying extra for items that they need to live and work;

(d) Labor has announced a concrete plan to scrap the GST on sanitary products; and

(e) Labor’s plan:

   (i) would restore equity but also save a woman up to $1,000 over her lifetime; and

   (ii) has already attracted the support of a number of state and territories, putting progress within reach; and

(3) calls on the Government to:

(a) immediately adopt Labor’s plan to abolish the tax on women’s sanitary products; and

(b) work with the states and territories to end this tax once and for all.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on 26 November 2018.)

5 HOME CARE PACKAGE WAITLIST: Resumption of debate (from 25 June 2018) on the motion of Mr Hart—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the public release of the latest quarterly data on the home care package waitlist has been delayed by the Government;

(b) there was a commitment to release the data two months after the period that the data covers, but this timeframe has now not been met; and

(c) the data has been sitting on the desk of the Minister for Aged Care without any action being taken;

(2) further notes the:

(a) latest figures showed around 105,000 older Australians are now waiting for a home care package they were approved for;

(b) average wait time for a high level package has blown out to more than a year; and

(c) demand for home care packages grew by 20,000 older Australians in the last six months of 2017 alone;

(3) condemns the Government for the aged care crisis it made on its watch; and
calls on the Government to be honest with older Australians and immediately release the latest round of data on the waitlist for home care packages.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

6 AUSTRALIA’S RELIEF EFFORTS TO ARMENIA: Resumption of debate (from 25 June 2018) on the motion of Mr Zimmerman—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) the first major international humanitarian effort of the Commonwealth of Australia following Federation was to mount relief efforts for orphans and other survivors of the Armenian Genocide;

(b) Australia’s relief efforts were supported by Armenian relief committees established across the nation;

(c) the Australian Government made available the government steamer Hobsons Bay, to support those humanitarian relief efforts; and

(d) an Australasian Armenian relief committee was established by Reverend James Cresswell in 1922 to coordinate Australian relief efforts;

(2) recognises:

(a) the extraordinary humanitarian efforts of the then newly formed Commonwealth of Australia for the orphans and other survivors of the Armenian Genocide, as well as the other Christian minorities of the Ottoman Empire including Greeks and Assyrians, as one of Australia’s first major international humanitarian campaigns, which set a proud tradition of international humanitarian efforts by Australia;

(b) the tireless efforts of all of those Australian individuals and organisations involved in this historic humanitarian effort mobilising a broad spectrum of political, civic and religious leaders, including James Cresswell, Edith Glanville, Jessie Webb, Stanley Savage, Isobel Hutton and Cecilia John, as documented in the University of NSW Press publication Armenia Australia & The Great War authored by Professor Peter Stanley and Vicken Babkenian; and

(c) the special bond between Australia and Armenia forged by the humanitarian efforts of the newly formed Australian nation to support the Armenian people during one of the darkest chapters of modern human history; and

(3) calls on the Australian Government to ensure that this important part of Australia’s history and the role of individual Australians supporting the victims of the Armenian genocide is properly commemorated.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

7 INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIADS FOR SCIENCE, MATHS AND TECHNOLOGY: Resumption of debate (from 25 June 2018) on the motion of Mr Crewther—That this House:

(1) congratulates the six teams comprising Australia’s brightest high school students chosen to compete in the International Olympiads for science, maths and technology;

(2) recognises the work and effort these students put in to win the coveted spots in the team;

(3) notes that the Australian Government has committed a total of $4.1 million over four years to help our best and brightest compete globally; and

(4) looks forward to hearing about the performance of the teams following the Olympiad.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

8 CAR MANUFACTURERS SHARING TECHNICAL INFORMATION: Resumption of debate (from 25 June 2018) on the motion of Dr Leigh—That this House:

(1) declares that:

(a) given new cars have multiple onboard computers, real time access to digital files and codes—which vary from car to car—are needed to complete many aspects of a repair or service;

(b) car manufacturers generally own and control this technical information and in many cases are the only sources of re-initialisation codes and software upgrades;
(c) independent car repairers—who comprise the vast majority of Australian mechanics—are at a competitive disadvantage, since most car manufacturers do not supply the same information to independent mechanics that they provide to authorised dealers;

(d) the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission’s report *New car retailing industry market study* (14 December 2017) concluded that the industry’s voluntary code has failed to address the problem; and

(e) failure to address this problem is hurting small businesses, increasing prices for consumers, and providing less choice, with the impact being most acute in regional areas; and

(2) calls on the Government to adopt Labor’s policy of mandatory information sharing, which would:

(a) require car manufacturers to share technical information with independent mechanics on commercially fair and reasonable terms;

(b) create safeguards that enable environmental, safety and security related technical information to be shared with the independent sector; and

(c) provide a level playing field, benefiting consumers and independent mechanics alike.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

9 **VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**: Resumption of debate (*from 26 June 2018*) on the motion of Ms Husar—That this House:

(1) notes that the rape and murder of Eurydice Dixon is the 30th instance of a woman being killed by men’s violence against women in 2018;

(2) recognises the importance of providing strong leadership in changing men’s behaviour towards women to prevent such behaviour by men;

(3) understands that:

(a) at least one woman a week in Australia is killed at the hands of a man, usually a current or former partner;

(b) one in three Australian women has experienced physical violence since the age of 15; and

(c) one in five women has experienced sexual violence;

(4) acknowledges the social and economic impact that violence against women has on our communities; and

(5) encourages all Australians to not wait until International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women (White Ribbon Day) in November to be active, engage on this issue and take action.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

10 **TAX SYSTEM**: Resumption of debate (*from 26 June 2018*) on the motion of Mr van Manen—That this House:

(1) recognises:

(a) the positive effect of the Government’s measures to assist more hard working Australians to earn more through the tax system, in particular by introducing to Parliament legislation to provide tax relief that encourages and rewards working Australians; and

(b) the Government’s measures to deliver a stronger economy through tax relief for businesses so that they have the opportunity to invest more, hire more people and pay higher wages; and

(2) notes with deep concern that the Opposition:

(a) sought to reverse $70 billion in tax relief for working Australians;

(b) refuses to rule out reversing the tax relief already legislated for small and medium businesses with up to $50 million turnover; and

(c) plans to tax Australians and the economy with more than $290 billion of higher taxes.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 2 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
11 **GAS CRISIS:** Resumption of debate (*from 13 August 2018*) on the motion of Mr Hill—That this House:

(1) acknowledges:
   (a) the Prime Minister’s persistent failure to resolve the ever growing gas crisis in Australia;
   (b) that this gas crisis is hurting Australian households and threatening manufacturing jobs all over the nation, especially in Victoria, NSW and Queensland;
   (c) that manufacturing companies around the nation have experienced:
      (i) between a tripling and quadrupling of the price they pay for Australian gas; and
      (ii) upwards of a 200 per cent increase in the price they pay for electricity;
   (d) that cost increases are seriously impacting on the ability of manufacturing companies to continue operations; and
   (e) that manufacturing companies around the nation are still unable to secure affordable gas supply contracts despite the Prime Minister’s handshake agreement with the gas companies in September 2017;

(2) condemns the Prime Minister for failing to pull the export control trigger by November 2017 to ensure that Australian households and manufacturers are not being charged exorbitant prices for Australian gas;

(3) recognises that the responsibility for every job lost in the manufacturing industry due to the skyrocketing price of Australian gas falls squarely with the Prime Minister and the Minister for the Environment and Energy; and

(4) calls on the Government to act decisively now and find a solution to the gas crisis which is threatening jobs in the electoral division of Bruce and countless others around the nation.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

12 **MENTAL HEALTH:** Resumption of debate (*from 13 August 2018*) on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House:

(1) recognises that mental health is a crucial area that needs attention;

(2) notes that the Government has made mental health a priority and is a key pillar of the National Long Term Health Plan with a record investment of $4.3 billion;

(3) further notes that Australians with severe mental health illness will now receive more support services in their communities following an agreement between the Australian Government and state and territory governments; and

(4) congratulates the Government for investing $160 million in the new national psychosocial support measure.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

13 **PAY DAY LENDING:** Resumption of debate (*from 13 August 2018*) on the motion of Ms McGowan—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Government last year released draft legislation concerning pay day lending which would have capped the maximum amount a consumer could repay on a small loan of less than $2,000 at 10 per cent of their net income;
   (b) the draft legislation also called for pay day lenders to be barred from making continued offers of credit to vulnerable borrowers;
   (c) there is no legislation before Parliament despite the Government in late 2016 flagging new laws to protect consumers and releasing draft legislation;
   (d) people continue to get into financial difficulty because of high-interest contracts;
   (e) the 2016 Review of the Small Amount Credit Contract laws found payday loans were being inappropriately handed to low-income and vulnerable Australians—the high-interest, high-fee cash advances continue to trap people in cycles of debt; and
   (f) Good Shepherd, St Stephens and other consumer advocates are concerned about the impact of the delay in presenting this legislation to the Parliament; and
calls on the Government to bring the draft legislation before the Parliament as soon as possible in order to give consumer advocates an assurance that legislative change will be considered to address the increasing number of vulnerable borrowers impacted by these lending practices.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

14 PERTH FREIGHT LINK ROE 8 AND 9 EXTENSIONS: Resumption of debate (from 13 August 2018) on the motion of Mr Morton—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) funding is available in the 2018-19 federal budget for the Australian Government’s contribution to the construction of the Roe 8 and 9 extensions to complete the Perth Freight Link (PFL), despite the decision of the Western Australian Government to not proceed with the project; and
   (b) the Australian Government will provide $1.2 billion to the first Western Australian Government willing to build the PFL by constructing the Roe 8 and 9 extensions and is therefore recording this commitment as a contingent liability in the federal budget;

(2) welcomes strong community support for Roe 8 and 9;

(3) condemns the Western Australian Government for not accessing the federal funding and building this critical infrastructure that will improve freight efficiency, make local roads safer and create local jobs in Western Australia;

(4) calls on the Western Australian Government to:
   (a) consider all options that allow Roe 8 and 9 to proceed, like a longer bridge over the wetlands or a longer tunnel; and
   (b) immediately access the $1.2 billion available in the federal budget and build this critical infrastructure; and

(5) calls on the Western Australian Government to:
   (a) there is no actual funding allocated in the 2018-19 federal budget for the construction of the Perth Freight Link;
   (b) the community rejected construction of this project when it elected the McGowan Labor Government in Western Australia with a record majority;
   (c) the Federal Government announced funding for the project despite the Barnett Liberal Government’s Parliamentary Secretary for Transport Jim Chown admitting that ‘we have not actually got design plans that are worthy of public scrutiny’; and
   (d) the opposition to the Perth Freight Link was based on the lack of proper planning and the adverse environmental impact it would have, most notably on the Beeliar Wetlands; and

(2) calls on the Commonwealth Government to:
   (a) provide increased financial support to the Western Australian Government’s METRONET urban rail project; and
   (b) work with the Western Australian Government to identify rail and traffic management strategies to expedite freight movement around the current Fremantle Port facilities; and
   (c) work with the Western Australian Government to identify and develop future projects that will best meet the State’s long term infrastructure needs, including a second port at Kwinana, and that those projects be supported by fully developed business cases that are submitted to Infrastructure Australia for assessment.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
15 JOBS CREATION: Resumption of debate (from 13 August 2018) on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) 1,000,000 jobs have been created since the election of the Government in 2013; and
   (b) the creation of jobs can only occur when the Government sets the right economic framework;
(2) congratulates the Government on its strong economic management and its plans to reduce the tax burden on individuals and business; and
(3) acknowledges that the Opposition Leader’s policies of higher taxation on individuals, businesses, retirees and pensioners would severely jeopardise further job creation in Australia.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

16 GREAT BARRIER REEF: Resumption of debate (from 13 August 2018) on the motion of Ms M. L. Landry—That this House:

(1) notes that the World Heritage-listed Great Barrier Reef is the planet’s greatest living wonder;
(2) further notes that it supports 64,000 jobs and contributes an estimated $6.4 billion to our economy; and
(3) welcomes the Government’s record $500 million boost for Reef protection which will:
   (a) invest in a $444 million partnership with the Great Barrier Reef Foundation;
   (b) spark new and innovative investment in Reef protection measures;
   (c) deliver on projects which are proven to boost the health of the Reef;
   (d) improve water quality;
   (e) tackle the crown-of-thorns starfish; and
   (f) work with traditional owners on this vital project.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

17 UNIVERSITIES FUNDING: Resumption of debate (from 13 August 2018) on the motion of Ms T. M. Butler—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Government’s short-sighted $2.2 billion in cuts to universities are equivalent to more than 9,500 Australians missing out on a university place in 2018, and again in 2019;
   (b) across the country this month, students will be attending university, with orientation periods beginning, and that these students are faced with more uncertainty about how the cuts will affect their student experience; and
   (c) the Government’s short-sighted cuts will hurt regional and outer metropolitan universities and their students the most; and
(2) calls on the Government to reverse its short-sighted, unfair cuts to universities, which are closing the door of opportunity to thousands of Australians.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 3 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

18 ROHINGYA CRISIS: Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018) on the motion of Ms Claydon—That this House:

(1) notes:
   (a) that Saturday, 25 August 2018 marks one year since close to 700,000 Rohingya—mostly women and children—were forced to begin fleeing their homes in Rakhine State, Myanmar;
   (b) that the Government of Bangladesh leads the humanitarian response and has kept its borders open to Rohingya refugees while the Bangladeshi people of Bangladesh continue to show tremendous generosity and hospitality in the face of a massive influx;
   (c) that since September 2017, Australia has contributed $70 million to the Rohingya crisis response and continues to have an important role calling for an outcome which allows Rohingya people to fully exercise their human rights;
   (d) Australia’s support for the implementation of recommendations from the report of the Kofi Annan-led Advisory Commission on Rakhine State; and
(e) the Australian community’s generosity in providing financial support to the crisis; and

(2) urges the international community to:
   (a) support Bangladesh to provide an appropriate, principled humanitarian response to the needs of displaced and affected communities;
   (b) ensure humanitarian aid is delivered where it is needed in accordance with fundamental human rights; and
   (c) work with all parties in the pursuit of inclusive peace and reconciliation, and to implement the recommendations of the Kofi Annan-led Advisory Commission on Rakhine State.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

19 TUBERCULOSIS: Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018) on the motion of Mr Entsch—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) tuberculosis was declared an emergency in 1993 by the World Health Organization and causes more deaths than any other infectious disease—of the more than 10.4 million infected with tuberculosis in 2016, 1.7 million people died; and
   (b) drug resistant tuberculosis is one of the most common and deadly forms of all antimicrobial resistance in the world, accounting for a significant number of antimicrobial resistant deaths globally;

(2) recognises:
   (a) the United Nations General Assembly is holding the first ever high-level meeting on tuberculosis on 26 September 2018, during the 73rd session of the General Assembly in New York; and
   (b) Australia has supported global actions to reduce tuberculosis, including through contributions to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, its support to tuberculosis programs in Papua New Guinea and Kiribati, and through the Indo-Pacific Health Security Initiative in our support to Product Development Partnerships and research grants; and

(3) calls on the Government to:
   (a) ensure Australia has senior representation at the United Nations high-level meeting on tuberculosis in September; and
   (b) commit to support countries in the Indo-Pacific in their efforts for the elimination of tuberculosis.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

20 ASIC: Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018) on the motion of Mr Robert—That this House:

(1) notes the appointment of the new Deputy Chair of ASIC, Mr Daniel Crennan QC;

(2) further notes that the Government invested in ASIC to give it the tools it needs to be a tough cop on the beat including:
   (a) the introduction of an industry funding model to secure ASIC’s funding base;
   (b) a new product intervention power to enable ASIC to intervene in the sale of harmful products to retail customers; and
   (c) legislating to:
      (i) remove ASIC employees from the Public Service Act 1999 to enhance ASIC’s ability to attract and retain the best staff, and
      (ii) include competition considerations within ASIC’s mandate;

(3) notes Mr Crennan’s appointment builds on the reforms to strengthen criminal and civil penalties for corporate misconduct; and

(4) further notes that this appointment boosts the powers of ASIC to protect Australian consumers from corporate and financial misconduct.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
21 HOME CARE PACKAGES: Resumption of debate (from 20 August 2018) on the motion of Mr Hart—
That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) there are almost 300 older Australians who have waited more than two years for their approved home care package, without any care;
      (b) a further 636 older Australians have waited more than a year for care and they currently have no care at all and there are thousands more getting less care than they need;
      (c) the latest waiting list for home care packages indicates that more than 100,000 older Australians are waiting for the package they have been approved for; and
      (d) the latest figures show that the waiting list grew by more than 20,000 between 1 July and December 2017 and it is likely to continue growing without funding for the release of more packages;
   (2) recognises the Government’s response in its budget of 14,000 home care packages is woefully inadequate;
   (3) condemns the Government for the aged care crisis it has made on its watch; and
   (4) calls on the Government to immediately invest in fixing the home care package waiting list and properly address this growing crisis.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 4 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

22 LIVE SHEEP LONG HAUL EXPORT PROHIBITION BILL 2018 (Ms Ley): Second reading—
Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018).

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

23 MENTAL HEALTH: Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Wallace—
That this House:
   (1) notes that:
      (a) according to Australian Bureau of Statistics figures one in five Australians report having a mental or behavioural condition, while the prevalence is highest among people aged 18 to 24; and
      (b) data from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare suggests that 54 per cent of people with a mental illness do not access treatment;
   (2) congratulates the Government for its engagement with the mental health community and for its measures to support mental health in Australia including:
      (a) additional investment of $170 million in mental health programs in the 2017 budget including $80 million to maintain community psycho-social services for people with mental illness who are not eligible for the National Disability Insurance Scheme, $11.1 million to prevent suicide in specific locations where it is a frequent occurrence, $15 million to support mental health research initiatives such as the Thompson Institute on the Sunshine Coast and $50 million for mental illness prevention and support for serving Australian Defence Force members, veterans and their families; and
      (b) investment of:
         (i) $9.5 million to expand mental health first aid training in 14 high risk communities; and
         (ii) $9.1 million to support rural telehealth services for mental health and the appointment of the first National Rural Health Commissioner;
   (3) encourages the Government to continue this focused work and to seek additional ways to support the mental health of Australians; and
   (4) further encourages anyone who believes that they might be suffering from a mental illness to seek immediate help from their General Practitioner or a qualified mental health practitioner.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
IMMUNISATION OF CHILDREN: Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018) on the motion of Dr Freelander—That this House:

(1) notes that:

(a) increased immunisation of children, which is essential for protecting them against diseases including pneumonia, polio, rotavirus diarrhoea, meningococcal and measles now saves the lives of 2 to 3 million children per year globally but, nevertheless, 1.5 million children globally still die each year from vaccine-preventable diseases;

(b) in 2017, 85 per cent of children globally received the full course of the diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine, a key measure of vaccine coverage, however, this left nearly 20 million children not covered by this vaccine;

(c) globally, 85 per cent of children receive the polio vaccine, however, gaps in polio vaccine coverage allow some children to contract the disease, with 15 cases in 2018 so far in Afghanistan and Pakistan;

(d) Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, to which Australia has been a consistent contributor, has supported the vaccination of more than 640 million children, and saved an estimated 9 million lives; and

(e) in December 2018, Gavi will hold a mid-term review to assess what changes to its strategy are needed to achieve increased and equitable access to vaccines;

(2) recognises that:

(a) Australia co-sponsored a resolution at the 2017 World Health Assembly to accelerate access to vaccines, calling for the extension of immunisation services beyond infancy, increasing domestic financing, and strengthening international cooperation to achieve global vaccination goals; and

(b) current funding by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), to which Australia contributes, is due to decline significantly as polio nears eradication—this funding covers one fifth of the World Health Organisation’s costs, and accounts for a high proportion of the health and vaccination workforce in several countries; and

(3) calls on the Government to:

(a) participate in planning to accelerate progress in making vaccines available to all children, including through the Gavi mid-term review; and

(b) work with countries now receiving polio support and multilateral agencies to ensure that transition from GPEI funding results in increased resources for other health and vaccination programs.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

SHIPPING INDUSTRY AND EXPLOITATIVE INDUSTRIAL BEHAVIOUR: Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Georganas—That this House notes that:

(1) this Parliament condemns the exploitation of workers and communities by unscrupulous shipping and port operators;

(2) exploitive deals with unscrupulous dictatorships are not acceptable;

(3) contracts with unscrupulous dictatorships and dictators will not stand in the international shipping community; and

(4) companies that are linked to harsh dictatorships, responsible for the suppression of democracy, are not welcome in the Australian shipping industry, and that:

(a) such companies negotiating contracts with dictatorships are on notice; and

(b) exploitative industrial behaviour will not be tolerated on our shores.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

INFRASTRUCTURE: Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018) on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:

(1) recognises the importance of infrastructure to the future prosperity of our nation;

(2) acknowledges the actions the Government is taking in delivering a record $75 billion investment in infrastructure and transport projects focused on building local communities, connecting the regions and our cities, busting congestion and boosting productivity, while creating local jobs;
(3) notes that for the first time, the Government has committed to a 10 year infrastructure investment pipeline with the recently announced significant infrastructure projects; and
(4) congratulates the Government in working to deliver the infrastructure that will help secure Australia’s prosperity into the future.

—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Albanese, viz—that all words after paragraph (1) be omitted and the following be inserted:

(2) condemns the Government for cutting infrastructure investment from $8 billion in 2017-18 to $4.5 billion in 2021-22;
(3) notes research from the Parliamentary Budget Office which has found Commonwealth investment will fall from 0.4 to 0.2 per cent of GDP over the next decade;
(4) condemns the Government for its incompetence in underspending by $4.7 billion on its own infrastructure investment commitments in its first four budgets;
(5) notes that off budget financing of public transport projects is misleading; and
(6) condemns the Government for failing to deliver investment to construct the Melbourne airport rail line, Western Sydney rail or Brisbane cross-river rail project.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

27 ENERGY: Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018) on the motion of Mr C. Kelly—That this House:

(1) recognises the need for households and small businesses to access affordable, reliable energy;
(2) notes that the Government’s National Energy Guarantee is recommended by the independent Energy Security Board and that it:
   (a) involves no taxes, subsidies or trading schemes;
   (b) creates a level playing field that ensures all types of energy are part of Australia’s mix;
   (c) provides certainty for investors in new and existing power plants; and
   (d) reduces price volatility; and
(3) condemns the Opposition’s plan to replicate South Australia’s 50 per cent renewable energy target, which will mean more subsidies and therefore higher prices.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)


(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

29 FARM HOUSEHOLD ALLOWANCE: Resumption of debate (from 10 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Gee—That this House:

(1) notes that a significant part of rural Australia is currently drought declared;
(2) further notes that farming families and the agriculture sector more widely are a vital part of the Australian economy as well as the Australian psyche;
(3) recognises the Prime Minister, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources for their efforts in touring drought declared areas in NSW and Queensland;
(4) congratulates the Government for deciding to extend the Farm Household Allowance from three years to four years; and
(5) acknowledges that this assistance will help the nation’s farmers.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 5 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

30 ANNIVERSARIES OF THE GRETA ARMY AND GRETA MIGRANT CAMPS: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Fitzgibbon—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) 2019 marks the 80th anniversary of the establishment of the Greta Army Camp and the 70th anniversary of its transition to a migrant training and reception centre—Greta Migrant Camp;
(b) around 60,000 soldiers of the Second Australian Imperial Force trained at the Camp between 1939 and 1945;
(c) more than 100,000 new arrivals passed through the Greta Migrant Camp between 1949 and 1960;
(d) the army training centre played a significant role in Australia’s outstanding contribution to the Second World War;
(e) the Greta Migrant Camp played a major role in delivering on the objectives and commitments of the Government’s humanitarian and nation building programs; and
(f) the Hunter region and Australia more generally remain enriched by the contribution of those who spent time living at the Greta Migrant Camp; and
(2) calls on the Government to ensure the 80th anniversary of the establishment of the Greta Army Camp and the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the Greta Migrant Camp are appropriately commemorated and celebrated anniversaries.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

31 AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING SECTORS: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Joyce—That this House:
(1) commends the hard working men and women of Australia’s farms and rural industry;
(2) notes that Australia’s total farm production is worth $62.3 billion in 2016-17, which is up almost 30 per cent since the Government came to office;
(3) notes that the value of agricultural exports is $49 billion in 2016-17, which is up 28 per cent since the Government came to office;
(4) notes the contribution of agriculture, forestry and fishing sector’s to Australia’s economy is $45.7 billion in 2016-17, which is up 9 per cent since the Government came to office;
(5) commends the Government for its investment in Australian agriculture to create jobs and prosperity in rural communities; and
(6) stands with farmers across Australia facing severe hardship as a result of drought and recognises the Government’s drought assistance measures.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

32 REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT POLICY: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Ms McGowan—That this House:
(1) notes that:
   (a) the population of Australia has reached 25 million, a decade earlier than anticipated;
   (b) there are significant opportunities to grow the population in regional Australia and the planning needs to be put in place and the plan needs to be developed together with the communities it will impact;
   (c) this Parliament has completed multiple inquiries that outline:
      (i) the actions governments should take to address the impacts of population pressure; and
      (ii) actions to address the pressure on the telecommunications, infrastructure, social services, education and health care needs of regional Australia;
   (d) the Standing Committee on Infrastructure, Transport and Cities report Harnessing Value, Delivering Infrastructure (November 2016) called for the Government to promote a better balance of settlement through decentralisation to the regions linked by faster transport connectivity and particularly through high speed rail; and
   (e) the Select Committee on Regional Development and Decentralisation report Regions at the Ready: Investing in Australia’s Future (June 2018) called on the Government to state its regional development policy through a comprehensive Regional Australia White Paper, considering:
      (i) regional Australia’s population needs as part of the broader national context, including urbanisation, ageing, depleting populations in smaller towns, and migration;
      (ii) the use of the skilled migration program to support regional development;
(iii) improving education and training of young people, in particular Year 12 completion rates—in regional areas;
(iv) the development of a national regional higher education strategy;
(v) the need for access to information technology, strong and reliable communication, specifically mobile phone and NBN;
(vi) the need for strong and reliable transport infrastructure to support passenger and freight requirements;
(vii) the role of amenity and social infrastructure, specifically the cultivation of social, cultural and community capital in supporting regional development;
(viii) incentives and strategies to improve private sector investment in regional areas; and
(ix) the role and funding of local governments to better support regional areas; and

(2) calls on the Government to deliver on the recommendations of the Select Committee on Regional Development and Decentralisation, Regions at the Ready: Investing in Australia’s Future, including stating its regional development policy through a comprehensive Regional Australia White Paper, following a Green Paper public consultation process.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

33 INCOME TAX: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Evans—That this House:
(1) notes that the Parliament recently passed the Government’s Personal Income Tax Plan;
(2) further notes that:
   (a) this legislation gives everyone who works a cut in their income tax bill; and
   (b) the effect of this legislation means that over the next seven years 94 per cent of Australians will not face a tax rate of higher than 32.5 cents; and
(3) congratulates the Government for supporting working people and providing the economic leadership our country needs.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

34 EQUAL PAY AND RECOGNITION FOR WOMEN IN CARE PROFESSIONS: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Ms Plibersek—That this House:
(1) expresses concern that despite recent improvements in the gender pay gap, Australian women continue to experience sustained economic disadvantage, in particular women working in undervalued, traditionally female dominated industries;
(2) notes that on 5 September, early childhood educators around the country staged industrial action to highlight the need for equal pay and proper recognition for the value of their work;
(3) acknowledges the important contribution these workers, along with workers in other undervalued care professions such as aged care, health and disability care make, not just to our nation’s economy but to Australian society; and
(4) calls on the Government to take action to support equal pay and recognition for women working in undervalued care professions.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

35 NATIONAL POLICE REMEMBRANCE DAY: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Hayes—That this House:
(1) notes that National Police Remembrance Day will be observed on 28 September;
(2) acknowledges the significant role police officers across Australia play in our local communities and the great deal of risk and sacrifice that comes with their duty;
(3) honours the lives and memories of those police officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the course of their duty, and tragically this year we specifically honour Constable Dennis Green of the Western Australian Police Force, who was killed during pursuit training in West Toodyay;
(4) pays tribute to the families and friends of police officers who have been killed in the line of duty throughout our nation’s history;
(5) commends the good work of Police Legacy, who look after the loved ones of police officers that have fallen; and
(6) reaffirms its support for the nation’s police officers and honours their courage, commitment and dedication to ensuring the peace and safety of our communities.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

36 PRIVATISING THE ABC: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Ms Sharkie—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) in the 2013 federal election, the then Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Tony Abbott MP, promised no funding cuts to the ABC;
   (b) since 2014 the Government has announced cuts of $338 million in funding from the ABC, comprised of:
       (i) $254 million since 2014; and
       (ii) $84 million over three years as announced in the 2018 budget;
   (c) these funding cuts are privatising the ABC by stealth;
   (d) many members of the Government are former staffers and/or members of the Institute of Public Affairs (IPA);
   (e) the IPA has advised the Government to privatisate the ABC and has published Against Public Broadcasting: Why We Should Privatisate the ABC and How to Do It;
   (f) on 7 October 2008 Senator Fifield, now Minister for Communications, gave a speech entitled Fiscal Contraception: Erecting Barriers to Impulsive Spending in which he stated that ‘Conservatives have often floated the prospect of privatising the ABC and Australia Post and there is merit in such proposals.’;
   (g) strong and independent Australian public broadcasting is important to Australian culture and the quality of our country’s democracy;
   (h) the Liberal Party of Australia’s 2018 Federal Council voted overwhelmingly in favour of the ‘full privatisation of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, except for services into regional areas’; and
   (i) no Government ministers present at that Federal Council spoke against the motion during the debate; and

(2) calls on the Government to reverse the funding cuts it has imposed upon the ABC since 2014.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

37 ALCOA AND ITS WORKFORCE: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Hastie—That this House:

(1) recognises the industrial action undertaken by Alcoa workers since 8 August 2018;
(2) acknowledges the cost this action has had on both Alcoa and its workforce, including families and communities in the Peel region;
(3) notes the impact the high cost of energy has had on working families and Australian industry, particularly aluminium refinement;
(4) recognises the resolve of the Government to get power prices down; and
(5) calls on Alcoa and the Australian Workers’ Union to reach an agreement that protects the job security of their workers.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

38 AUSTRALIA AND INDONESIA: Resumption of debate (from 17 September 2018) on the motion of Mr Gosling—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the importance of Australia’s bilateral relationship with Indonesia;
(2) notes that:
   (a) two-way investment between Australia and Indonesia was valued at $10.4 billion in 2016;
(b) 16,200 Indonesian tourists visited Australia and 1.248 million Australians visited Indonesia in 2016, making Indonesia Australia’s second most popular holiday destination;
(c) cultural engagement programs like those fostered by the Australia-Indonesia Institute, the Australia-Indonesia Centre and CAUSINDY: the Conference of Australian and Indonesian Youth, are paramount to continuing to develop strong people-to-people links;
(d) Darwin has a key role to play in Australia’s relationship with Indonesia through:
   (i) educational opportunities such as Charles Darwin University’s exchange programs, research groups, and international student places;
   (ii) assisting Indonesia in building their emergency and disaster management capacity;
   (iii) quick-response health resources like the National Critical Care and Trauma Response Centre; and
   (iv) further strengthening trade capabilities and opportunities in the cattle industry, with Indonesia taking approximately 60 per cent of Australia’s overall live cattle exports and more than a third of Australia’s live cattle exports currently shipped through the Port of Darwin; and
(e) there are many areas in which cooperation between Indonesia and Australia could be strengthened for mutual benefit, including:
   (i) countering transnational crime through cyber-security capacity building;
   (ii) improving Defence capabilities and humanitarian aid/disaster relief assistance;
   (iii) sharing the expertise of NT health professionals through clinical training and trainee/specialist exchange programs;
   (iv) partnering on tourism initiatives like Indonesia’s Beyond Bali campaign to provide opportunities to regional areas such as Eastern Indonesia; and
   (v) expanding trilateral cooperation with Timor-Leste to improve humanitarian aid/disaster relief and strengthen maritime security, with opportunity for inclusion of other nations;
(3) encourages Members to reflect on recent occasions when the strength of the Australia-Indonesia relationship has been strained by decisions that, with the benefit of hindsight, didn’t adequately balance all aspects of the relationship between our nations; and
(4) calls on Members to ensure our words and actions at all times demonstrate our deep, enduring respect for Indonesia and the value we place in maintaining a positive relationship.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 6 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

39 INTERNATIONAL PREGNANCY AND INFANT LOSS REMEMBRANCE DAY: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Brodtmann—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) 15 October marks International Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day;
   (b) on this day, parents, families and friends will memorialise babies they have lost through miscarriage, stillbirth and infant death; and
   (c) International Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day is an opportunity to officially acknowledge the losses experienced by parents and families across Australia;

(2) acknowledges that in Australia:
   (a) it is estimated that one in four pregnancies results in miscarriage—that’s 103,000 every year;
   (b) in 2016 2,849 lives were lost due to stillbirth or newborn death;
   (c) the rate of stillbirth and newborn death is 70 per cent higher in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples;
   (d) despite medical advancements, the stillbirth rate has not changed in two decades; and
   (e) International Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day is an opportunity to raise awareness of this difficult reality and start a conversation about miscarriage and infant loss;

(3) expresses sympathy to all families who have suffered a miscarriage, a stillbirth or infant death; and
(4) commends each and every person who has supported parents and families through their journey from the loss of a baby.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
40 TRADE: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mr van Manen—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the importance of open trade and investment policies in growing the Australian economy and creating local jobs;
(2) commends the Government for leading efforts to conclude the Trans-Pacific Partnership 11 nation (TPP-11) agreement;
(3) welcomes the recent conclusion of this landmark deal which will eliminate more than 98 per cent of tariffs in a trade zone with a combined GDP of AUD $13.7 trillion;
(4) notes the significant opportunities offered by new trade agreements with Canada and Mexico and greater market access to Japan, Chile, Singapore, Malaysia, Vietnam and Brunei;
(5) recognises the importance of the agreement for Australia’s farmers, manufacturers and service providers in increasing their competitiveness in overseas markets;
(6) notes indicative modelling by the Peterson Institute for International Economics, which found that the TPP-11 agreement would boost Australia’s national income by 0.5 per cent and exports by 4 per cent; and
(7) encourages the Parliament to work co-operatively to ratify the TPP-11 agreement so that Australian exporters can take advantage of the many benefits it delivers

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

41 NATIONAL CONTAINER DEPOSIT SCHEME: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Sharkie—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) discarded plastic, glass, cardboard and aluminium beverage containers are detrimental to the environment and represent a valuable economic resource;
   (b) Australians use more than an estimated 13.1 billion beverage containers a year, which represents over 35.9 million beverage containers used every day;
   (c) South Australia’s container deposit legislation, the Beverage Container Act 1975, later incorporated into the Environment Protection Act 1993, became operational in 1977 and has now operated to great environmental and social effect for 41 years;
   (d) South Australia leads the nation in the recovery, recycling and litter reduction of beverage containers with an overall return rate of 79.9 per cent;
   (e) a major survey in 2012 demonstrated a 98 per cent level of support from South Australians for a national container deposit scheme;
   (f) in 2016-17, South Australian collection depots recovered almost 587 million beverage containers (43,298 tonnes) for recycling and over $58 million was refunded to South Australians, especially to community groups, charities, and sporting clubs;
   (g) beverage containers have been estimated to make up only 2.9 per cent of litter in South Australia, compared to 43 per cent in NSW prior to the introduction of their container deposit scheme; and
   (h) according to the 2016-17 National Litter Index, the Northern Territory has seen a 50 per cent decrease in beverage containers as litter since the introduction of their container deposit scheme;
(2) congratulates South Australia, the Northern Territory, and now the ACT and NSW, on their successful container deposit schemes, and welcomes the upcoming introduction of schemes in Queensland and Western Australia;
(3) calls on the Tasmanian and Victorian governments to enact a container deposit scheme and to do so with speed and urgency; and
(4) calls on the Australian Government to work with the state and territory governments to begin implementation of a National Container Deposit Scheme before the next federal election.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
SMALL BUSINESSES AND GOVERNMENT DEFENCE CONTRACTS: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House:

1) notes that:
   a) the Government’s record $200 billion investment in the Australian Defence Force (ADF) capabilities represents a unique opportunity for Australian businesses;
   b) many Australian businesses who first supplied defence materials to the Australian Government go on to export these products overseas; and
   c) Australia ranks thirteenth in the world for defence expenditure, but is only the twentieth largest exporter;

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

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

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

FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (RESTORING PENALTY RATES) BILL 2018 (Mr Shorten): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018).

WORLD OSTEOPOROSIS DAY: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Collins—That this House:

1) notes that:
   a) 20 October is World Osteoporosis Day and aims to increase awareness of the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis;
   b) osteoporosis is a fragile bone disease that causes painful and debilitating fractures, particularly of the hip and spine;
   c) every year in Australia around 165,000 fractures occur, many of which could have been prevented with earlier diagnosis and treatment; and
   d) 4.7 million Australians over 50 have poor bone health;

2) acknowledges that the cost of fractures associated with osteoporosis nationally amounted to $2.1 billion in 2017; and

3) recognises that:
   a) early action can be taken through regular exercise, a bone-healthy diet and consultation with a doctor about osteoporosis risk factors;
   b) diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis can halve the risk of fracture; and
   c) effective preventative treatments include regular exercise, a bone healthy diet and consultation with doctors about risk factors.

MOBILE BLACK SPOT PROGRAM: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mrs Marino—That this House:

1) recognises the vital importance of mobile phone coverage to people living, working and travelling in regional and remote parts of the country;

2) notes that:
   a) the Government has committed $220 million to the Mobile Black Spot Program to invest in telecommunications infrastructure that improves mobile coverage across Australia;
   b) over 600 base stations have already been activated under the program; and
(c) base stations constructed under the program have already connected approximately 10,800 Triple Zero emergency calls; and

(3) calls on the Government to maintain its commitment to regional communications.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

46 VETERANS, EX-SERVING PERSONNEL AND THEIR FAMILIES: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Ms O’Toole—That this House:

(1) notes:
   (a) the immeasurable commitment and sacrifices that our Australian Defence Force (ADF) members make to serve our nation;
   (b) that ADF families play a pivotal role in supporting our current serving ADF men, women, ex-serving personnel and veterans; and
   (c) that Australia has a proud military history, and as such we have an obligation to all of those who have served in the name of our nation for our freedom;

(2) acknowledges Labor’s commitments to veterans, ex-serving personnel and their families, which includes:
   (a) Australia’s first Military Covenant that will establish a formal agreement to ensure the nation’s ADF personnel are fully supported during and after their service, and will legislate regular reporting to the parliament on how Australia is supporting military personnel;
   (b) a $121 million investment for a comprehensive Veterans’ Employment Policy to provide greater support to our defence personnel as they transition to civilian life;
   (c) the development of a Family Engagement and Support Strategy for Defence Personnel and Veterans to provide greater support for military families; and
   (d) supporting ex-service organisations’ calls for the Commonwealth Superannuation Corporation to be included in the terms of reference for the Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry; and

(3) calls on the Government to support veterans, ex-service personnel and their families by matching Labor’s commitments.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

47 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Mr T. R. Wilson—That this House:

(1) recognises the positive effect of the Government’s measures to ensure that it lives within its means, in particular by:
   (a) legislating tough measures against multinational tax avoidance;
   (b) delivering disciplined financial management, including through a tax-to-GDP cap of 23.9 per cent and the lowest rate of spending growth of any government in more than 50 years; and
   (c) maintaining the integrity of the welfare system so that support goes to those who need it most; and

(2) notes with deep concern that the Opposition:
   (a) opposed our multinational anti-avoidance legislation in Parliament;
   (b) refuses to commit to spending restraint or a tax cap so that the economy is not burdened with higher taxes; and
   (c) has no plan to support Australians to get off welfare and into work.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME: Resumption of debate (from 15 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Husar—That this House:

(1) acknowledges that the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS):
   (a) supports a better life for hundreds of thousands of Australians with a significant and permanent disability, and their families and carers; and
   (b) will provide about 460,000 Australians under the age of 65 with a permanent and significant disability with the reasonable and necessary supports they need to live an ordinary life;

(2) notes that:
   (a) the NDIS began in a number of trial sites around Australia from July 2013;
   (b) the NDIS is now operational across Australia;
   (c) as at 31 December 2017, there were 132,743 participants with an approved plan with the NDIS and 9,523 children receiving support through the Early Childhood Early Intervention approach; and
   (d) the NDIS roll-out in Western Australia will commence 1 July 2018;

(3) calls on the Government to urgently address delays and inadequacies in the NDIS operations and roll-out, including:
   (a) funding adequacy and access to the scheme;
   (b) NDIS plan approvals and plan renewals;
   (c) access to adequate health services, care and supports, housing and other essential services; and
   (d) ensuring that the pricing structure of the NDIS enables service providers to deliver high quality support to participants in the scheme including for group activities that are being threatened by the current model;

(4) reaffirms its commitment to:
   (a) ensuring Australians with a disability continue to get the support they need;
   (b) the scheme roll-out continuing to ensure a smooth transition for people with disability and support providers; and
   (c) an adequately funded and resourced NDIS; and

(5) encourages all Members of Parliament to support the NDIS roll-out and the access to support it provides to people with disability.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 7 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

AUSTRALIA AND CAMBODIA: Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Hill—That this House:

(1) notes Australia’s proud legacy of working for peace and democracy in Cambodia, led by the work of the former Labor Foreign Minister the Hon. Gareth Evans QC in fostering the Paris Peace Accords in 1991;

(2) reiterates that as a longstanding friend of Cambodia and the Cambodian people, Australia must continue to urge the Cambodian Government to take steps to allow free and open political debate without violence and intimidation;

(3) condemns the sham election in Cambodia last month and expresses grave concern that:
   (a) the illegitimate election may sound the death knell of democracy, reversing more than 25 years of work to establish and strengthen democracy in Cambodia; and
   (b) Prime Minister Hun Sen’s ‘victory’ is a sham and cannot truly be said to represent the will of the Cambodian people because freedom of expression and association underpin democratic societies, yet in Cambodia the:
      (i) main opposition party, the Cambodian National Rescue Party, has been banned;
      (ii) opposition leader Kem Sokha remains in jail on politically motivated charges;
      (iii) media and civil society have been silenced and harassed, with Hun Sen publicly threatening a civil war if he lost the election;
      (iv) National Election Committee is not credible nor independent; and
      (v) official 82 per cent turnout figures are not credible, noting the opposition boycotted the election and international media reported that election day was quiet in many places;
(4) calls on the Cambodian Government to immediately release Kem Sokha from jail and guarantee his safety;

(5) considers that Australia must now consider stronger measures and calls on the Australian Government to:
   (a) review Australia’s international development assistance to Cambodia to ensure the program is focused on humanitarian and civil society support rather than broader cooperation with Hun Sen’s regime;
   (b) examine the introduction of targeted sanctions such as visa restrictions and asset freezes for members of Hun Sen’s regime and their families, given the reported strong links between the regime’s key officials and Australia;
   (c) lead and support multilateral efforts with other nations, starting with signatories of the 1991 Paris Peace Accords, to develop coordinated measures to increase pressure on Hun Sen’s regime to allow free and open political debate without violence and intimidation;
   (d) fully investigate allegations of illicit activities, including money laundering, by members of the Cambodian People’s Party in Australia; and
   (e) guarantee the rights of Australians of Cambodian heritage to live safely and free from intimidation, and determine whether the Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme may apply to expose community groups which may be operating covertly in Australia in support of Hun Sen’s regime;

(6) calls on the Australian Government to:
   (a) withdraw from the refugee resettlement deal; and
   (b) promise not to enter into any further such deals with Cambodia; and

(7) acknowledge the tireless advocacy of the Australian Cambodian community in support of democracy and human rights in Cambodia.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

50 **IRRIGATED AGRICULTURE**: Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Drum—That this House:

(1) acknowledges the importance of irrigated agriculture to the Australian economy;

(2) notes that:
   (a) irrigated agricultural enterprises in 2016-17 contributed $15.5 billion to the Australian economy and accounts for 25 per cent of total Australian agricultural production; and
   (b) in 2016-17 there were 22,103 agricultural businesses that farmed 2,244,000 hectares of irrigated land in Australia;

(3) recognises that of the $15.5 billion contributed to the economy in 2016-17, the major commodities included:
   (a) fruit and nuts $3.5 billion;
   (b) vegetables $3.3 billion;
   (c) dairy $1.6 billion;
   (d) cotton $1.5 billion;
   (e) grapes $1.3 billion;
   (f) nurseries and turf $1.3 billion;
   (g) sugar cane $836 million;
   (h) beef cattle $684 million;
   (i) cereals $308 million; and
   (j) rice $252 million; and

(4) acknowledges the commitment, hard work and investment of irrigators in every state and territory in Australia and the contribution they make to our economy.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
BLEEDING DISORDERS: Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Vamvakinou—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) 7 to 13 October 2018 is Bleeding Disorders Awareness Week;
   (b) haemophilia, the most common bleeding disorder, affects more than 2,700 Australians, almost all of them boys and men;
   (c) haemophilia is a genetic disease where a lack of a protein in the blood needed for clotting leads to excessive bleeding, often into joints and muscles;
   (d) haemophilia impacts every aspect of day-to-day life—activities we all take for granted—as a result of hospitalisations, pain, accumulated disability and psychological impacts;
   (e) treatment for bleeding disorders is delivered through specialised haemophilia treatment centres across the country and is jointly funded by the Commonwealth, state and territory governments through the National Blood Agreement; and
   (f) the Haemophilia Foundation of Australia delivers vital support to Australians with bleeding disorders through advocacy, education and promotion of research;

(2) recognises that:
   (a) while haemophilia treatment has improved significantly in recent years, there is still a significant need for improved treatments to deliver a better quality of life;
   (b) reforms to the Therapeutic Goods Administration process to evaluate new medicines now allows for expedited priority review of new treatments for serious conditions such as haemophilia; and
   (c) however, the road to fund new bleeding disorder treatments remains complex; and

(3) calls on the Government to continue working constructively with state and territory governments to ensure all Australians with bleeding disorders receive timely access to the treatments they need.


STRONGER ECONOMY: Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Banks—That this House:

(1) recognises the positive effect of the Government’s measures for a stronger economy mean that essential services are guaranteed including the Government’s:
   (a) support for education and childcare; and
   (b) measures to support more choices for Australians to live longer, healthier lives; and

(2) notes with deep concern that the Opposition has no plan for a stronger economy that will deliver essential services to Australians.


BAHÁ’ÍS IN IRAN: Resumption of debate (from 22 October 2018) on the motion of Ms Brodtmann—That this House:

(1) notes that:
   (a) the Bahá’í community in Iran is subject to a widespread and systematic campaign of persecution;
   (b) in 2012 and 2015, the House condemned the persecution and treatment of Bahá’ís in Iran;
   (c) the discriminatory and unjust persecution continues, despite Iranian President Hassan Rouhani promising justice and equal opportunity for all Iranians;
   (d) Australia was a co-sponsor of the December 2017 resolution by the General Assembly of the United Nations which expressed ‘serious concern about ongoing severe limitations and restrictions on the right to freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief in Iran’; and
   (e) persecution of Bahá’ís has recently spread to Yemen where a death sentence was passed against Mr Hamed bin Haydara in January 2018 due to his religion; and
calls for:

(a) the immediate release of all Bahá’ís currently imprisoned in Iran for their religion, including the remaining Bahá’í leaders imprisoned since 2008;

(b) the Iranian Government to repeal all discriminatory legislation and practices, including the 1991 Bahá’í Question memorandum of the Supreme Revolutionary Cultural Council;

(c) respect for the right of freedom of religion and belief for all and an end to the persecution of the Bahá’ís in Iran; and

(d) the repeal of the death sentence against Mr bin Haydara and the immediate release of all Bahá’ís currently imprisoned in Yemen for their religion.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

54 THE DEATH PENALTY: Resumption of debate (from 23 October 2018) on the motion of Mr Hayes—That this House:

(1) notes:

(a) that 10 October 2018 was World Day Against the Death Penalty;

(b) the bi-partisan position of Australian governments over many years in their continued opposition to the death penalty in all circumstances for all people and their commitment to pursuing the universal abolition of the death penalty through all avenues available; and

(c) that the theme of the 2018 World Day Against the Death Penalty is to raise awareness of the inhumane living conditions of people sentenced to death;

(2) acknowledges the Australian Government’s Strategy for Abolition of the Death Penalty, which details Australia’s reasons for opposing the death penalty because:

(a) it is irrevocable, miscarriages of justice cannot be rectified, and no legal system is safe from error;

(b) it denies any possibility of rehabilitation to the convicted individual;

(c) there is no convincing evidence that it is a more effective deterrent than long term or life imprisonment; and

(d) it is unfair—it is used disproportionately against the poor, people with intellectual or mental disabilities and minority groups; and

(3) notes that on World Day Against the Death Penalty, the Australian film Guilty, which documents the final 72 hours in the life of Myuran Sukumaran, the Bali Nine convicted criminal who, along with Andrew Chan was executed by a firing squad in Indonesia on 29 April 2015, was screened in every state and territory in Australia.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)

55 ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT: Resumption of debate (from 23 October 2018) on the motion of Mr van Manen—That this House:

(1) notes that over the year, the economy grew 3.4 per cent, which is the fastest rate of growth since the 2012 September quarter during the height of the mining investment boom, and the 27th year of consecutive economic growth;

(2) recognises that strong employment outcomes have been accompanied by an elevated rate of labour force participation, particularly for women, and that wages can be expected to rise if economic growth remains strong; and

(3) calls on the Government to remain resolute in its effective economic management to ensure funding for the essential services we need.

(Order of the day will be removed from the Notice Paper unless re-accorded priority on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 26 November 2018.)
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:


6 December 2017

MR GEORGANAS: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 893 to 894)—

(1) How many tests have been conducted around Defence and non-Defence sites for perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) or other chemicals related to fighter fighting foams and retardants.

(2) What were the results, broken down by location tested, and including maps of the impacted areas.

(3) Specifically, have the estuaries, beaches and waterways around the Adelaide Airport been tested for contamination; if so, what were the results.

(4) What remediation, if any, has been considered for contaminated sites around Australia.

(5) Do any sites in South Australia require treatment or further testing; if so, what are the timelines.

(6) What resources have been allocated to test firefighters and other personnel exposed to PFOS and PFOA.

(7) What ongoing testing and treatment and or medial monitoring have been considered or implemented by the Government.

893 MR GEORGANAS: To ask the Minister for Defence.

14 August 2018

1008 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Treasurer—


(2) Has the Government considered freezing the indexation of the spirits excise and if so, why has such a freeze not been proceed with.

(3) On a year-by-year basis, has the average tax paid on spirits (as a percentage of total price) increased, decreased, or remained constant over the last 5 years and how does this compare to the average tax paid (as a percentage of total price) on beer and wine over the same period.

(4) What is the Government’s estimate of the dollar contribution of (a) gin distillers, and (b) non-gin spirit distillers to (i) Australia’s economy, (ii) South Australia’s economy, and (iii) the economy of the electoral division of Mayo.

(5) What is the Government’s estimate for (a) percentage growth; and (b) inflation-adjusted dollar growth, in the Australian distillery industry.

(6) What is the Government’s planned spending over the forward estimates on education about alcohol.

15 August 2018

1020 MR ZAPPIA: To ask the Minister for Human Services and Digital Transformation—Has Medicare Australia ever passed data that is linked or identifiable with the (a) Medicare Benefits Schedule, or (b) Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme, to law enforcement agencies without a court order; if so, (i) how many times, and (ii) for what reasons.

16 August 2018

1034 MS KEAY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation—In respect of the Australian Government’s commitment during the campaign for the by-election in the electoral division of Braddon on 24 July 2018 to provide $50,000 so that the Tasmanian Government can bring forward consultation on the location of two artificial reefs and fish aggregation devices on the North West Coast, will this be honoured; if not, why not; if so, (a) from which program will these funds come, (b) when will the funding be delivered, and (c) to whom will this funding be paid.
MS KEAY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications and the Arts—In respect of the Government’s commitment during the campaign for the by-election in the electoral division of Braddon on 2 July 2018 to provide $700,000 to the West Coast Council to improve mobile phone coverage in that region, will this be honoured; if not, why not; if so, (a) from which program will these funds come, and (b) when will the funding be delivered.

21 August 2018

MR J. H. WILSON: To ask the Treasurer—In respect of the Government’s announcement on 5 July 2018 of a proposed transition to a new Horizontal Fiscal Equalisation mechanism for determining the allocation of GST revenue to states and territories as well as the establishment of a minimum floor of 70 cents from 2022-23, rising to 75 cents from 2024-25, with measures to deliver an effective 70 cent floor to Western Australia from 2019-20, (a) on what date (i) was the Treasury first instructed to undertake the modelling or other analysis that was the foundation of this proposal, (ii) did the Treasury first provide this modelling or other analysis to the office of the Treasurer, and (iii) did the Treasurer first take this proposal to the Cabinet for consideration, and (b) why was the commitment to provide funding to Western Australia to ensure the state receives an equivalent GST allocation of 70 cents not made in the 2018-19 budget.

12 September 2018

MR KEOGH: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 1065 to 1067)—In 2017-18, what sum was spent on replacing lost, stolen or misplaced equipment in all ministerial offices supported by the Minister’s department, and what goods were replaced.

1067 MR KEOGH: To ask the Minister for Health.

MR KEOGH: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 1080 to 1082)—In 2017-18, what sum was spent in the Minister’s ministerial office on (a) indoor plants, (b) office decorations, (c) artwork, and (d) office furniture.

1082 MR KEOGH: To ask the Minister for Health.

MR KEOGH: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 1098 to 1100)—What sum was spent by the Minister’s department and agencies on market research and associated services 2017-18, and what policy areas did this inform.

1099 MR KEOGH: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications and the Arts.

MR KEOGH: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 1101 to 1103)—What sum was spent on promotional material and merchandise for the Minister’s department and agencies in 2017-18, and of this, (a) what types of promotional material and merchandise were produced, and (b) what policy areas did this relate to.

1103 MR KEOGH: To ask the Minister for Health.

MR KEOGH: To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 1110 to 1112)—In 2017-18, what sum was spent on (a) domestic travel, and (b) international travel, for departmental staff and of this, (i) on what dates, and to what locations, did the Minister travel, (ii) how many departmental staff accompanied the Minister on this travel, and (iii) for what purpose did the Minister travel.

1112 MR KEOGH: To ask the Minister for Health.

17 September 2018

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

(1) What is the strongest public statement issued by the Australian Government regarding justice for Australian citizen Mr James Ricketson.

(2) How many times has the Australian Government raised Mr Ricketson’s case with the Cambodian Government.

(3) With respect for confidentiality, how hard would the Australian Government characterise its attempts to secure Mr Ricketson’s release.

(4) Have sensitivities related to agreements with the Cambodian Government regarding asylum seekers in any way affected the Australian Government’s attempts to secure Mr Ricketson’s release.

(5) Has the Minister personally advocated to the Cambodian Government for Mr Ricketson’s release; if so, how many times; if not, why not.
18 September 2018

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—Has the Government considered targeted sanctions, including travel bans and asset freezes, against any or all of the 12 senior generals implicated in human rights abuses as outlined in Human Rights Watch report *Cambodia’s Dirty Dozen* (June 2018).

19 September 2018

MR GEORGANAS: To ask the Treasurer—

(1) Can the Government explain how the Australian National Contact Point (AusNCP) has improved outcomes.

(2) How many specific complaints relating to the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises (a) have been resolved, and (b) are outstanding.

(3) What is the average processing time for mediation and conciliation cases once a complaint is raised.

(4) Has the Government received any advice to provide additional resources or legislative changes to improve the AusNCP; if so, what (a) was the advice, and (b) has the Government done to implement these changes.

20 September 2018

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs—


(2) Under international law, do Australia and Nauru share joint responsibility for ensuring that the human rights of children and adults subject to third country processing are adequately protected; if not, why not.

(3) Is access to healthcare a basic human right, regardless of immigration status; if not, why not.

(4) Should transfers from Nauru to Australia occur as a matter of urgency and without delay when a child’s life may be at risk; if not, why not.

(5) Are there cases of delayed medical treatment to children on Nauru that have compromised their health and potentially placed their lives at risk; if so, why is this happening, and what steps is the Government taking to mitigate these risks; if not, on what basis does the Government make this claim.

15 October 2018

MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment—What action is the Government taking to coordinate, support or assist state and territory governments to ban the sale and purchase of shark fins and shark fin products.

1141 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) How many species have been delisted from the threatened species list under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, with results broken down by reason for delisting, including taxonomic change, conservation action and new evidence showing ineligibility for listing.

(2) What species have been downlisted on the threatened species list, with results broken down by reason for downlisting, including conservation action and new evidence showing ineligibility for listing.

(3) What number and proportion of species on the threatened species list have not been reassessed for population size and trend since first listed.

(4) What number and proportion of species have been uplisted on the threatened species list since 2000.

(5) Can she advise the date by which all birds and mammals with 2020 recovery targets in the Threatened Species Strategy action plan have will have up to date recovery plans or advices in place, and what number will have recovery plans versus conservation advices.
1142 **MR GEORGANAS:** To ask the Minister for Families and Social Services—

1. Have there been any cases of fraud relating to the NDIS; if so, (a) how many, and (b) what were the outcomes, broken down by (i) provider, (ii) carer, and (iii) participant.

2. How many (a) vehicles, (b) holidays, or (c) recreational retreats, have been (i) applied for, and (ii) approved, under the NDIS.

3. How many (a) mobile phones, (b) tablets, and (c) computers, have been purchased under the NDIS per (i) provider, (ii) carer, and (iii) participant.

4. Has the NDIS made any representations to the Government for additional funding; if so, what sum was requested, and when.

1143 **MR KATTER:** To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—What sum is being appropriated for the proposed Inland Rail route for the acquisition of land and relocation of infrastructure where necessary, and how did the Government arrive at this figure.

1145 **MR GEORGANAS:** To ask the Prime Minister—

1. What steps has the Government taken to protect women and local communities impacted by fossil fuel projects linked to Australian Stock Exchange (ASX) listed companies.

2. What agreements, binding or otherwise, are used to uphold women’s rights to address responsible business practice, including but not limited to climate change, and what advice has the Government received on this matter.

1146 **MR GEORGANAS:** To ask the Attorney-General—What Government programs, agencies, or departments are assigned to ensure the health and safety standards of workers overseas employed by ASX listed companies, and what impact, if any, have these bodies had on positive outcomes for exploited communities.

1147 **MR GEORGANAS:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—Can the Government outline the level of financial support provided via Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade development grants or programs to encourage projects that involve fossil fuel.

1148 **MR FITZGIBBON:** To ask the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—In respect of the announcement on 2 July 2018 by Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA), Dr Chris Parker, that a unit of specialist scientists and decision makers will remain in Canberra, (a) how many of these positions (i) have been identified as Canberra based, (ii) were originally identified to be relocated to Armidale, (iii) have been filled, and (iv) have been advertised, (b) what is the classification of each position in (a)(i), (iii) and (iv), and (c) how does this arrangement meet the criteria of the 2016 Government Policy Order which specifically prohibits APVMA’s operation in Canberra.

1149 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Senior Australians and Aged Care—

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, and to 121,000 at the end of June 2018.

2. What number of the approximate 121,000 people waiting to receive their approved level of home care packages resides in the electoral division of Mayo, 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 wait time for the receipt of approved levels of home care package applications in (a) Australia, and (b) the electoral division of Mayo.

1150 **MR GOSLING:** To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—When will he sign the Darwin City Deal.

*17 October 2018*

1151 **MR HILL:** To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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 (to date).

1152 **MR HILL:** To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs—What total number of applications for citizenship by conferral (both primary and dependent) (a) were on hand on 30 June in (i) 2013, (ii) 2014, (iii) 2015, (iv) 2016, (v) 2017, and (vi) 2018, and (b) are on hand currently.

1153 **MR HILL:** To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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 (to date).
MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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 (to date).

MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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 (to date).

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MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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 (to date).

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MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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, remain on hand.

MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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, and (f) 2017-18, that remain on hand.

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

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

MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs—What was the average number of days from approval to conferral for (primary and dependent) citizenship applications by conferment that were conferred in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18.
1170 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs—What are the top ten countries for (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, and (f) 2017-18.

1171 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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 conferred in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18.

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1174 MR HILL: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship 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, and (f) 2017-18.

18 October 2018

1175 MS KEAY: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs—In respect of the Government’s commitment during the by-election for the electoral division of Braddon to provide $134,000 to the Waratah Wynyard Council and $60,000 to the Burnie City Council from the Safer Communities Fund for closed circuit television cameras, will this be honoured; if not, why not; if so, (a) what discussions did the Government hold with either the Waratah Wynyard or Burnie City councils prior to this announcement, (b) are these councils required to formally apply to receive these grants, (c) what other funding options do these councils have should their applications be unsuccessful, and (d) when will the funding be paid should their applications be successful.

24 October 2018

1176 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Families and Social Services—

(1) Why did the Government discontinue its travel concession subsidies to Great Southern Rail that in turn created fare discounts for Australian concession card holders.

(2) Will the Government reinstate travel concession subsidies to Great Southern Rail; if not, why not.

25 October 2018

1177 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) Why is there no ban on the domestic trade of elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn in Australia.

(2) What measures is the Government implementing to ensure trade in illegally imported elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn is not occurring within Australia.

(3) How is the Government actively working with the international community to combat the poaching crisis and the trafficking of wildlife, specifically elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn.

1178 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

(1) Is the Government developing an alcohol and other drugs treatment waitlist item as part of the Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Services National Minimum Data Set; if so, what progress has been made; if not, why not.

(2) When will the Government publish the National Quality Framework for Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Services endorsed by the Ministerial Drug and Alcohol Forum on 14 June 2018.

(3) Has the Department of Health considered using 2016 Census and National Wastewater Drug Monitoring Program data to determine the allocation of National Ice Action Strategy funding; if so, what were the results of that consideration; if not, why not.

(4) Has the Government referred to the Productivity Commission an inquiry into the costs and benefits of the National Drug Strategy; if not, why not.
*1179 MR ZAPPIA: To ask the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs—Does the China-Australia Free Trade Agreement include a special arrangement to enable traditional Chinese medicine practitioners to practice in Australia; if so, how many such practitioners have come into Australia since the signing of the Agreement.

*1180 MR ZAPPIA: To ask the Minister for Health—

1. What tests are performed by the Therapeutic Goods Administration to ensure that complementary and traditional Chinese medicines comply with the manufacturer’s claims of ingredients.
2. Are these tests the same for locally manufactured and imported products.
3. Do these tests determine if additional unlisted ingredients are present.
4. What proportion of products are tested.
5. How many cases of non-compliance occurred in 2017-18, what was the nature of the non-compliance and what penalties were imposed.

*1181 MR DANBY: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs—Is his department currently using the practice of language analysis for the determination of origin of asylum seekers in its processing of asylum claims; if so, which agency is tasked with conducting the analysis of the language sample provided by the claimant.

*1182 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—

1. Will the Government impose sanctions on all of the individuals sanctioned under the ‘Magnitsky Act’ (United States); if so, when; if not, why not.
2. What are the legal and policy rationales for Australia’s autonomous sanctions regime not being more frequently and appropriately used to deal with human rights abusers and cases of serious corruption, as it is in the United States.

*1183 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—

1. Does or can Australia’s autonomous sanctions regime have the same substantive effect as sanctions under the ‘Magnitsky Act’ (United States).
2. Has Australia considered amending the Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011 and regulations, to bring them more into line with the relevant United Kingdom legislation, noting in particular that the United Kingdom legislation contains human rights safeguards (review of designations) and is relatively more transparent in its processes; if so, can he indicate what is being done in this regard; if such amendments are not being considered, why.

*1184 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—

1. Is it a fact that of the 49 individuals sanctioned under the ‘Magnitsky Act’ (United States), only one is subject to sanctions under Australia’s autonomous sanctions regime; if not, what is the number.
2. Is it a fact that of the 26 individuals sanctioned under the ‘Global Magnitsky Act’ (United States), only three are subject to sanctions under Australia’s autonomous sanctions regime; if not, what is the number.

*1185 MR KATTER: To ask the Minister for Families and Social Services—

1. Why are disability services on the ground in North Queensland shrinking despite the NDIS being committed extremely large sums of money.
2. Why are disability services receiving less funding for the one twentieth of the Australian population living in North Queensland when tax revenue raising is at its highest since the GFC.

*1186 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources—

1. In respect of the environmental outcome stated in section 86AA(2)(c) of the Water Act 2007, can this be achieved without the additional supply of 450 gigalitres of environmental water referred to in paragraph 86AA(3)(b) of the Act.
2. What are the forward estimates for the dredging costs of the Murray Mouth.

*1187 MR DICK: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Communications and the Arts—

1. Since 1 January 2013, what number of Australia Post street posting boxes have been removed from the electoral division of Oxley, and from what locations.
2. Will the Minister provide a list of the current street posting box locations in the electoral division of Oxley.
3. What options have been made available to residents who no longer have access to a nearby street posting box in the electoral division of Oxley.
DAVID ELDER
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 45th Parliaments inclusive, and appears in the first Notice Paper of each sitting period (fortnight or single week). It includes committee reports requiring an explicit formal Government response to recommendations, but not advisory reports on bills, reports of the Public Works committee, and other domestic committees, etc.

Reports from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights are only listed where the committee has examined and reported on a specific item(s) of existing legislation. Not listed are that committee’s regular reports on the human rights compatibility of bills and legislative instruments that come before either House of Parliament.

The period from when the 43rd Parliament was prorogued on 5 August 2013 and the commencement of the 44th Parliament on 12 November 2013 is not included in the response period. The period from when the 44th Parliament was prorogued on 9 May 2016 and the commencement of the 45th Parliament on 30 August 2016 is not included in the response period.

For a complete list of all House and Joint committee reports still requiring a government response, refer to the current Speaker’s Schedule of Outstanding Government Responses: [www.aph.gov.au/SpeakersSchedule](http://www.aph.gov.au/SpeakersSchedule)

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5 February 2018 | Environment and Energy | Powering our future: Inquiry into modernising Australia’s electricity grid | No
6 February 2018 | Public Accounts and Audit | Report 469: Commonwealth Performance Framework | No
15 February 2018 | Treaties | Report 177: Extradition - Jordan; Mutual Legal Assistance - Jordan | No
20 March 2018 | Public Accounts and Audit | Report 470: Defence sustainment expenditure | No
28 March 2018 | Health, Aged Care and Sport | Report on the inquiry into the use and marketing of electronic cigarettes and personal vapourisers in Australia | No
28 March 2018 | Law Enforcement | Final report—Inquiry into crystal methamphetamine (ice) | No
28 March 2018 | Corporations and Financial Services | Life insurance industry | No
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<td>26 July 2018</td>
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<td>Report on the 2016-17 annual reports of bodies established under the ASIC Act</td>
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20 September 2018  National Disability Insurance Scheme  Market readiness for provision of services under the NDIS  Time not expired

20 September 2018  Trade Investment and Growth  Trade and the digital economy  Time not expired

20 September 2018  Intelligence and Security  Review of the re-listing of five organisations and the listing of two organisations as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code  Time not expired

17 October 2018  Public Accounts and Audit  Report 472: Commonwealth Procurement: Second report  Time not expired

17 October 2018  Health, Aged Care and Sport  Report on the inquiry into Biotoxin-related Illnesses in Australia  Time not expired

22 October 2018  Health, Aged Care and Sport  Report on the inquiry into the quality of care in residential aged care facilities in Australia  Time not expired

22 October 2018  National Capital and External Territories  Commonwealth approvals for ACT light rail  Time not expired


*In the House or presented to the Speaker (and/or the President of the Senate in the case of joint committees), whichever is first

OCCUPANTS OF THE CHAIR

The Speaker
Mr A. D. H. Smith

The Deputy Speaker
Mr Hogan

The Second Deputy Speaker
Mr Mitchell

Speaker’s Panel Members
Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Bird, Ms Claydon, Mr Gee, Mr Georganas, Mr Goodenough, Mr Hastie, Mr Howarth, Mr C. A. S. Laundy, Dr McVeigh, Ms Vamvakinou, Mr Vasta, Mrs Wicks.
COMMITTEES

Unless otherwise shown, appointed for life of 45th Parliament

Standing

Pursuant to standing orders

AGRICULTURE AND WATER RESOURCES: Mr R. J. Wilson (Chair), Ms Swanson (Deputy Chair), Dr Gillespie, Ms Keay, Mr Keogh, Mrs Marino, Mr Pasin, Mr Ramsey.

Current inquiries:
Pesticide and veterinary medicine regulatory reform.
Superannuation fund investment in agriculture.

APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION: The Speaker (Chair), Ms Owens (Deputy Chair), Mr Hart, Mr Hayes, Mrs Marino, Mr R. G. Mitchell, Mr Morton, Mr Ramsey, Mr van Manen.

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS: Mr Howarth (Chair), Mr Watts (Deputy Chair), Mr Alexander, Ms Flint, Mrs McBride, Ms Templeman, Mr R. J. Wilson. (Member to be appointed.)

Current inquiry:
Australian music industry.

ECONOMICS: Mr T. R. Wilson (Chair), Mr Thistlethwaite (Deputy Chair), Mr Bandt, Ms Banks, Mr Evans, Mr Falinski, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Keogh, Mr C. A. S. Laundy, Mr J. H. Wilson. (Ms O’Neill to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into the four major banks.)

Current inquiries:
Barriers to investment.
Implications of removing refundable franking credits.
Review of the four major banks.

EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Mr Laming (Chair), Ms Lamb (Deputy Chair), Ms T. M. Butler, Mr Evans, Mr Falinski, Mr O’Connor, Mr O’Dowd, Mrs Sudmalis, Ms Sharkie, Mr Wallace.

Current inquiries:
Funding Australia’s research.
Status of the teaching profession.

ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY: Mr Gee (Chair), Mr Conroy (Deputy Chair), Mr Entsch, Mr Evans, Mr Howarth, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Khalil, Ms Stanley.

Current inquiry:
Commonwealth environmental water.

HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT: Mr Zimmerman (Chair), Mr Georganas (Deputy Chair), Mr Drum, Dr Freelander, Mr Laming, Mrs Wicks, Mr T. R. Wilson, Mr Zappia. (Ms Sharkie to be a supplementary member for the purpose of the inquiry into the Aged Care Amendment (Staffing Ratio Disclosure) Bill 2018.)

Current inquiries:
Aged Care Amendment (Staffing Ratio Disclosure) Bill 2018.
Sleep Health Awareness.

HOUSE: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Hayes, Mrs Marino, Mr Perrett, Mr Ramsey, Ms Ryan, Mr van Manen.

INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS: Mrs Sudmalis (Chair), Mr Snowdon (Deputy Chair), Ms Claydon, Ms M. M. H. King, Dr McVeigh, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr R. J. Wilson.

Current inquiry:
The growing presence of inauthentic Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ‘style’ art and craft products and merchandise for sale across Australia.

INDUSTRY, INNOVATION, SCIENCE AND RESOURCES: Mr Joyce (Chair), Mr Gosling (Deputy Chair), Mr Christensen, Dr Gillespie, Mr Khalil, Mr B. K. Mitchell, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr T. R. Wilson.

Current inquiry:
Mining sector.
INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORT AND CITIES: Mr Alexander (Chair), Ms Bird (Deputy Chair), Mr Entsch, Mr Gee, Mr Giles, Ms McBride, Ms McGowan, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr Wallace, Mr Zimmerman.

Current inquiry:
Automated mass transit.

PETITIONS: Mrs Wicks (Chair), Mrs Elliot (Deputy Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mr Georganas, Mr Morton, Mr O’Dowd, Mrs Prentice. (Member to be appointed.)

Current inquiry:
Future of petitioning in the House.

PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS’ INTERESTS: Mr Vasta (Chair), Mr Conroy (Deputy Chair), Mr K. J. Andrews, Mr Fitzgibbon, Mr Giles, Mr Goodenough, Mrs Marino, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr Snowdon, Mr Swan, Mr Zimmerman.

Current inquiry:
Development of a foreign influence transparency scheme to apply to parliamentarians.

PROCEDURE: Mr Pasin (Chair), Mr Dick (Deputy Chair), Mr Gee, Mr Goodenough, Mr Gorman, Mrs Prentice, Ms Ryan.

Current inquiry:
Maintenance of the Standing Orders.

PUBLICATIONS: Mr Christensen (Chair), Ms M. M. H. King (Deputy Chair), Mr Falinski, Mr Gorman, Mrs Marino, Ms Stanley, Mr Vasta.

SELECTION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Drum, Mr Georganas, Mr Hayes, Mrs Marino, Mr O’Dowd, Mr Perrett, Mrs Prentice, Mr Ramsey, Ms Ryan, Mr van Manen.

SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS: Ms Banks (Chair), Ms Claydon (Deputy Chair), Mr Christensen, Mr Entsch, Mr Falinski, Dr Freelander, Ms Husar, Mr T. R. Wilson.

Current inquiries:
Local adoption.

TAX AND REVENUE: Mr Falinski (Chair), Ms Owens (Deputy Chair), Mr Dick, Ms Flint, Mr Gorman, Mr Hartsuyker, Mr Leeser, Mr van Manen.

Current inquiry:

Select

INTERGENERATIONAL WELFARE DEPENDENCE: (Formed 24 May 2018): Mr Broadbent (Chair), Ms Kearney (Deputy Chair), Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Bird, Mr Morton, Mr Ramsey, Ms Sharkie, Mr van Manen. (To report by 12 April 2019.)

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION: (Formed 1 June 2017): Mr Drum (Chair), Ms Swanson (Deputy Chair), Ms L. M. Chesters, Mr Jones, Mrs Marino, Ms McGowan, Mr Pasin, Mr Ramsey. (Members to be appointed.) (Final report presented 28 June 2018; Committee dissolved.)

Joint Select

CONSTITUTIONAL RECOGNITION RELATING TO ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLES: (Formed 19 March 2018): Mr Leeser (Chair), Senator Dodson (Chair), Ms Burney, Ms McGowan, Dr McVeigh, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Senator Duniam, Senator McCarthy, Senator Siewert, Mr Snowdon, Senator Stoker. (To report on 29 November 2018.)

GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT: (Formed 1 December 2016): Senator Xenophon (Chair), Senator Kitching (Deputy Chair), Mr Goodenough, Ms Ley, Ms Sharkie, Ms Swanson, Ms Zappia, Senator Abetz, Senator Bushby, Senator Carr (Final report presented 8 August 2017; Committee dissolved.)

OVERSIGHT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF REDRESS RELATED RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSES TO CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: (Formed 20 June 2017): Senator Hinch (Chair), Ms Claydon (Deputy Chair), Mr Dick, Mr C. A. S. Laundy, Mrs Sudmalis, Senator Duniam, Senator Moore, Senator Siewert. (To report on the second last sitting day of March 2019.)
Joint Statutory

AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY: Senator Bushby (Chair), Senator Bilyk (Deputy Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mrs Elliot, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr Sukkar, Mr Zappia, Senator O’Sullivan, Senator Watt.

Current inquiry:

Integrity of Australia’s border arrangements.

BROADCASTING OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS: The Speaker (Chairman), The President (Vice-Chairman), Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Bird, Mr Christensen, Ms Templeman, Mr Vasta, Senator Bushby, Senator Farrell.

CORPORATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES: Mr Sukkar (Chair), Senator O’Neill (Deputy Chair), Mr Falinski, Ms Kearney, Mr Keogh, Mr van Manen, Senator Hume, Senator Ketter, Senator Whish-Wilson, Senator Williams.

Current inquiries:

Operation and effectiveness of the Franchising Code of Conduct.

Oversight of ASIC, the Takeovers Panel and the Corporations Legislation No. 1 of the 45th Parliament.

HUMAN RIGHTS: Mr Goodenough (Chair), Mr Perrett (Deputy Chair), Mr Broadbent, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Leeser, Senator Brown, Senator Gichuhi, Senator McKim, Senator Moore, Senator Paterson.

INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY: Mr Hastie (Chair), Mr Byrne (Deputy Chair), Mr Dreyfus, Dr M. J. Kelly, Mr Leeser, Mr Wood, Senator Abetz, Senator Bushby, Senator McAllister, Senator Molan, Senator Wong.

Current inquiries:


Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 16 (2016-17).

Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 17 (2017-18).

Review of the identity-matching Bills.

Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Bill 2018.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Mr C. Kelly (Chair), Senator Singh (Deputy Chair), Dr Aly, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Ms O’Neil, Mr Wood, Senator Abetz, Senator Hume, Senator Keneally. (Member to be appointed.)

Current inquiries:

Illicit tobacco.

The impact of new and emerging information and communications technology.

Theft and export of motor vehicles and parts.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT: Senator Smith (Chair), Mr Hill (Deputy Chair), Ms Brodtmann, Ms Flint, Mr Gee, Mr Hart, Mr Hastie, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Laming, Mrs Marino, Senator Abetz, Senator Ketter, Senator Martin, Senator McAllister, Senator Patrick. (Member to be appointed.)

Current inquiries:

Army’s Protected Mobility Vehicle—Light.

Australian Government funding: Schools and Indigenous health.

Australian Government security arrangements.

Commonwealth contracting.

Commonwealth financial statements.

Defence first principles review and naval construction.

Foreign investment obligations in residential real estate.

Mental health in the Australian Federal Police.

PUBLIC WORKS: Dr McVeigh (Chair), Mr Zappia (Deputy Chair), Mr Goodenough, Ms Keay, Ms Ryan, Senator Gallacher, Senator Stoker, Mr Wallace, Senator Williams.

Current inquiries:

A9022 LAND 200 Tranche 2 Battlefield Communications Systems facilities project.

Christmas Island—Proposed replacement of the wharf crane and mooring systems.

Defence High Performance Computing Centre project.
LAND 4502 Phase 1 Additional CH-47F Chinook facilities project.
Moonee Ponds, Victoria—Fit-out of leased premises for the Australian Taxation Office at 6-20 Gladstone Street.
Myall Vale New Cotton Breeding Research facilities project.
Naval Guided Weapons maintenance facilities project.
Point Wilson, Victoria—Point Wilson waterside infrastructure remediation project.

Joint Standing

ELECTORAL MATTERS: Senator McGrath (Chair), Mr Giles (Deputy Chair), Mr Dick, Mr Morton, Mr Pitt, Mrs Wicks, Senator Brown, Senator Ketter, Senator O’Sullivan, Senator Waters.

Current inquiries:
Conduct of the 2016 federal election and matters related thereto.
Cyber interference in the spotlight.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE: Senator Macdonald (Chair), Mr Champion (Deputy Chair), Dr Aly, Mr K. J. Andrews, Ms Claydon, Mr Crewther, Mr Danby, Mr Drum, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Laming, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr Perrett, Mr Ramsey, Mr Snowdon, Mrs Sudmalis, Ms Swanson, Ms Vamvakinou, Mr Wallace, Mr Zimmerman, Senator Abetz, Senator Faruqi, Senator Fierravanti-Wells, Senator Gallacher, Senator Kitching, Senator McCarthy, Senator Molan, Senator Moore, Senator Singh, Senator Smith.

(Members to be appointed.)

Current inquiries:
Aid program outcomes.
Australia’s trade and investment relationship with the United Kingdom.
Benefits and risks of a Bipartisan Australian Defence Agreement.
Freedom of religion or belief.
Human organ trafficking and organ transplant tourism.
Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances contamination in and around Defence bases.
Support provided to access free trade agreements by small to medium sized enterprises.
Transition from the Australian Defence Force.

MIGRATION: Mr Wood (Chair), Ms Vamvakinou (Deputy Chair), Mr Georganas, Mr Neumann, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr Vasta, Senator Keneally, Senator McKim, Senator Molan, Senator Paterson.

Current inquiries:
Australian migration agents.
Visa cancellation process.

NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK: Mrs Prentice (Chair), Mr J. H. Wilson (Deputy Chair), Ms Brodtmann, Dr Gillespie, Mr Howarth, Mr Jones, Ms McGowan, Mr B.K. Mitchell, Mrs Wicks, Senator Georgiou, Senator Griff, Senator Hume, Senator Ketter, Senator O’Neill, Senator Smith, Senator Steele-John, Senator Urquhart.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES: Mr Morton (Chair), Ms Brodtmann (Deputy Chair), Mr Hogan, Mr Leeser, Dr McVeigh, Mr Snowdon, Senator Duniam, Senator Faruqi, Senator Lines, Senator McCarthy, Senator Paterson, Senator Smith

Current inquiries:
National institutions.
Review of the National Capital Authority: Biannual Public Briefings.
NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME: Mr K. J. Andrews (Chair), Senator Gallacher (Deputy Chair), Ms Burney, Ms Husar, Mrs Sudmalis, Mr Wallace, Senator Brockman, Senator Brown, Senator Duniam, Senator Steele-John.

Current inquiry:
General issues around the implementation and performance of the NDIS.

NORTHERN AUSTRALIA: Mr Entsch (Chair), Mr Snowden (Deputy Chair), Mr O'Dowd, Ms O'Toole, Senator Dodson, Senator Macdonald, Senator McCarthy, Senator Smith, Senator Waters. (Member to be appointed.)

PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY: Mr Ramsey (Chair), Senator Lines (Chair), Mr Broadbent, Mr Byrne, Dr Freelander, Ms Stanley, Mr van Manen, Mr Zimmerman, Senator Brockman, Senator Duniam, Senator Gichuhi, Senator Moore. (Member to be appointed.)

TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH: Mr O'Dowd (Chair), Mr Hart (Deputy Chair), Mr Khalil, Mr R. J. Wilson, Mr T. R. Wilson, Senator Abetz, Senator Chisholm, Senator Martin, Senator Watt. (Member to be appointed.)

Current inquiry:
AusTrade’s role in attracting investment for Australian businesses.

TREATIES: Mr Broadbent (Chair), Mr Danby (Deputy Chair), Mr Alexander, Mr Crewther, Mrs Marino, Ms Templeman, Mr Vasta, Mr Wallace, Mr J. H. Wilson, Senator Brockman, Senator Hanson-Young, Senator Keneally, Senator Kitching, Senator Macdonald, Senator McAllister, Senator McGrath.

Current inquiries:
Aspects of the Peru-Australia Free Trade Agreement revisited.
Nuclear cooperation—United Kingdom.

APPOINTMENTS TO STATUTORY BODIES

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA ADVISORY COUNCIL: Mrs Prentice (appointed 20 March 2017, for a period of 3 years).

COUNCIL OF THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA: Mr Leeser (appointed 10 November 2016, for a period of 3 years).

PARLIAMENTARY RETIRING ALLOWANCES TRUST: Mr Entsch (appointed 15 September 2016);
Mr Fitzgibbon (appointed 19 October 2010).

By Authority of the House of Representatives