PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

Notices

1. **MR BANDT**: To present a Bill for an Act to prohibit Commonwealth support for coal-fired power stations, and for related purposes. (*Coal-Fired Power Funding Prohibition Bill 2019*)
   (Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

2. **MS SHARKIE**: To present a Bill for an Act to include the Great Australian Bight in the National Heritage List, and for related purposes. (*Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Heritage Listing for the Bight) Bill 2019*)
   (Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

3. **MS SHARKIE**: To present a Bill for an Act to restrict the long haul export of live sheep, and for related purposes. (*Live Sheep Long Haul Export Prohibition Bill 2019*)
   (Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

4. **MS SHARKIE**: To present a Bill for an Act to amend the *Banking Act 1959* in relation to loans to primary production businesses, and for related purposes. (*Banking Amendment (Rural Finance Reform) Bill 2019*)
   (Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

5. **MS SHARKIE**: To present a Bill for an Act to amend the *Aged Care Act 1997*, and for related purposes. (*Aged Care Amendment (Staffing Ratio Disclosure) Bill 2019*)
   (Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

6. **MS SHARKIE**: To present a Bill for an Act to amend the *Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018*. (*Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Amendment (Worker Screening Database) Bill 2019*)
   (Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—10 minutes.)

7. **MR WALLACE**: To move—that this House:
   (1) notes the outstanding contribution of the men and women of the Australian Defence Force to ensure the safety of our nation;
   (2) recognises the support of their families and friends during their service; and
   (3) acknowledges the positive social and economic impact the men and women of our defence force have on communities throughout Australia.
   (Notice given 4 July 2019. Time allowed—30 minutes.)
MR HAYES: To move—That this House:

(1) notes that World Humanitarian Day will be observed on 19 August 2019;
(2) pays tribute to the aid workers who risk their lives in humanitarian service, including those who are:
   (a) directly targeted;
   (b) treated as threats; and
   (c) prevented from providing relief;
(3) honours the lives of those aid workers who have been killed while bringing relief and care to those in desperate need;
(4) acknowledges the millions of civilians affected by armed conflict every day, including those who struggle to access food, water, safe shelter and crucial medical assistance;
(5) further notes that the United Nations estimates that record numbers of over 65 million people are displaced from their homes around the world due to conflict;
(6) notes the Government’s $11.3 billion in cuts to foreign aid, rendering Australia’s international aid contribution as a percentage of gross domestic product at the lowest recorded level; and
(7) calls on the Government to rebuild Australia’s International Development Assistance Program and increase aid investment beyond current levels.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 12 noon.)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Orders of the day

*1 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL’S SPEECH: Resumption of debate (from 4 July 2019—Mr Hayes, in continuation) on the proposed Address in Reply.


*5 AUSTRALIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE ORGANISATION AMENDMENT (SUNSETTING OF SPECIAL POWERS RELATING TO TERRORISM OFFENCES) BILL 2019 (Minister for Home Affairs): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 4 July 2019—Ms M. M. H. King).


*26 AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION REPEAL BILL 2019 (Prime Minister): Second reading—Resumption of debate (from 2 July 2019).

Notices

1 MR PORTER: To move—that standing order 1 be amended to read as follows:

1 Maximum speaking times

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

2 MR PORTER: To move—that standing order 47 be amended to read as follows:

47 Motions for suspension of orders

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS—continued

Notices given for Monday, 22 July 2019

*1 MR HASTIE: To move—That this House:
(1) notes the valuable contribution the Australian Defence Force (ADF) cadets make to youth development in our communities;
(2) recognises cadet leaders and staff who give up their time to mentor and shape Australia’s youth; and
(3) acknowledges that ADF cadets, in cooperation with the community, benefit the nation by developing an individual’s capacity to contribute to society.
(Notice given 4 July 2019.)

*2 MR C. KELLY: To move—That this House:
(1) notes the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) Early Childhood Early Intervention (ECEI) approach is an evidence-based, best practice approach to early childhood intervention for children aged zero to six years with developmental delay or disability, and there have been some challenges with rolling out the ECEI approach;
(2) welcomes the Government’s announcement to reduce delays and backlogs in delivering early childhood early intervention supports through the NDIS; and
(3) notes that:
(a) a six-month recovery plan to be implemented by the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) will include working with ECEI partners to secure additional resources to ensure children are able to receive early childhood supports in a more timely manner;
(b) the NDIA will provide a standardised interim six-month plan for children who have been found eligible for the NDIS, but who are experiencing significant waiting periods for a plan (that is, where the period between an access decision and getting a plan is greater than 50 days) and that these interim plans will be replaced by a full NDIS plan no later than six months after being issued;
(c) new participants who are not categorised as complex and who are not transferring from an existing Commonwealth, state or territory disability program will be given a standardised interim plan for $10,000;
(d) participants who are transferring from an existing Commonwealth, state or territory disability program, their interim NDIS plan and funding package will reflect their existing support levels, however, if that amount is lower than $10,000 they will also receive the $10,000 standardised interim plan for up to six months; and
participants with complex support needs, will immediately be streamed to an NDIA early childhood specialist to develop their plan and appropriate funding package.

(Notice given 4 July 2019.)

*3 MR C. KELLY: To move—That this House:

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

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

(3) notes the:

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

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

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

(Notice given 4 July 2019.)

Notices—continued

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

(1) recognises Vietnam has announced 2023 as the deadline for stopping the use of asbestos in its construction sector;

(2) acknowledges this is a significant undertaking by Vietnam, noting that Asian countries consume the majority of asbestos globally and this is a major move towards eradicating the use of asbestos in the region;

(3) recognises that, in accordance with the Australian Government’s National Strategic Plan for Asbestos Management and Awareness, Australia should play a leadership role in the global campaign to secure a worldwide ban in the production and trade of asbestos and asbestos-containing products; and

(4) calls on the Government to support Vietnam with this endeavour and continues to support organisations such as Australian People for Health, Education and Development Abroad in their efforts to ban all forms of asbestos.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 22 July 2019.)

2 MS OWENS: To move—That this House:

(1) recognises the 2018 declaration by the United Nations that the International Day of Sign Languages is to be celebrated annually on 23 September as part of the International Week of the Deaf;

(2) recognises Auslan as an Australian language;

(3) notes that, of the one in six Australians affected by hearing loss, approximately 30,000 of them use Auslan to communicate; and

(4) encourages members to mark the International Day of Sign Languages this year, by recording a message for the deaf community in Australia.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 22 July 2019.)

3 MS OWENS: To move—That this House:

(1) recognises the significant heritage value of the Parramatta Female Factory to Australia as:

(a) a place where convict women were imprisoned and maintained Australia’s first work house;

(b) a demonstration of Australia’s social welfare history, as well as the institutionalisation of women and children;

(c) a place where tens of thousands of women and children passed through and whose descendants are estimated to be one in seven Australians; and
(2) notes that similar Australian heritage assets, such as the Cascades Female Factory in Tasmania, have been placed on the UNESCO World Heritage Listed Australian Convict Sites which also includes:
   
   (a) Old Government House in Parramatta, NSW;
   (b) Hyde Park Barracks in Sydney;
   (c) the Cockatoo Island Convict Precinct, NSW;
   (d) Old Great North Road in NSW;
   (e) Brickendon and Woolmers Estates in Tasmania;
   (f) Darlington Probation Station in Tasmania;
   (g) Port Arthur Historic Site in Tasmania;
   (h) Coal Mines Historic Site in Tasmania;
   (i) Fremantle Prison in Western Australia; and
   (j) the Kingston and Arthur’s Vale Historic Area on Norfolk Island;

(3) recognises the work of local community to protect beloved heritage assets, including the work of:
   
   (a) Parragirls and the Parramatta Female Factory Precinct Memory Project;
   (b) North Parramatta Residents Action Group; and
   (c) the Parramatta Female Factory Friends; and

(4) calls on the Government to immediately start the process to include the Parramatta Female Factory on the UNESCO World Heritage Listed Australian Convict Sites.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 22 July 2019.)

4 MS SHARKIE: To move—That this House:

(1) congratulates the Government on its commitment to establish a Commonwealth Integrity Commission to investigate and prevent corruption in the public sector;
(2) congratulates the Opposition on its commitment to establish a National Integrity Commission to investigate and prevent corruption in the public sector;
(3) notes the major and significant contribution that a robust and well-functioning integrity commission can make to sustain and reinforce public confidence in the integrity of Australia’s democratic government, parliament, and public service; and to help control corruption generally in Australia, in line with our international obligations;
(4) notes that to achieve these objectives, the design and implementation of a robust integrity commission should include:
   
   (a) a broad jurisdiction to investigate and help prevent any serious or systematic abuse of entrusted power for private or political gain ("corruption") at the Commonwealth level, including but not limited to criminal offences;
   (b) the ability to self-initiate investigations;
   (c) the ability to receive, investigate or refer information about corruption from any person, including directly from Commonwealth staff or other whistleblowers;
   (d) improved measures for the protection of whistleblowers in the Commonwealth public sector and more generally;
   (e) the ability to hold public hearings for investigative purposes, for any corruption concerns within jurisdiction, where in the public interest to do so;
   (f) the other powers needed for effective investigation, including to question people, compel the production of documents, seek warrants to enter and search premises, make public reports including findings of fact and recommendations, and refer matters to relevant prosecutors;
   (g) the power and responsibility to properly coordinate the Commonwealth’s role in a national anti-corruption plan, working with state and territory agencies, other regulatory agencies for the private sector, and civil society;
   (h) the power and responsibility to lead comprehensive corruption prevention policies and procedures across the Commonwealth public sector, procurement and service delivery;
   (i) full jurisdiction over Commonwealth parliamentarians and their staff;
(j) the creation of the commissioner(s) as an independent officer of the Commonwealth Parliament, appointed by and reporting to a bipartisan joint standing committee of the parliament, and only terminable on address from the parliament for proven misbehaviour or incapacity; and

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

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

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on on any of the next 8 sitting Mondays including 22 July 2019.)

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

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

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

11 AM TO 1.30 PM

Notices

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

(Notice given 4 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

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

(Notice given 4 July 2019. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

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

(Notice given 3 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

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

(1) notes that:
   (a) according to Cancer Australia an estimated 3,306 men have died from prostate cancer in 2019;
   (b) there is an estimated one in six risk of a male being diagnosed with prostate cancer by his 85th birthday; and
   (c) it is vital that men take their health seriously;
(2) acknowledges the tireless work of men’s health advocate, prostate cancer survivor and Maylands resident, Mr David Dyke, for raising awareness about prostate cancer and promoting the importance of men’s health in the electoral division of Perth and across Australia;
(3) commends Mr Dyke for his:
   (a) advocacy in championing men’s health;
   (b) efforts in producing a deeply personal documentary on his battle with prostate cancer; and
   (c) committed work in raising awareness about prostate cancer; and
(4) encourages Members to watch Mr Dyke’s YouTube documentary ‘David Dyke Prostate Journey: From Diagnosis to Rehabilitation’.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 1.30 pm.)

4.45 PM TO 7.30 PM

Notices—continued

†5 MRS ARCHER: To move—That this House notes that:

(1) the Government took to the election a plan for tax relief for hard-working Australians which will more than double the low and middle income tax offset from 2018-19, and deliver long-term structural reform by lowering the 32.5 per cent tax rate to 30 per cent from 1 July 2024; and
(2) at the 2019 federal election the coalition was returned to office and that our plan for lower taxes was backed by the Australian people.

(Notice given 4 July 2019. Time allowed—40 minutes.)

†6 MR LEESER: To move—That this House:

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

(Notice given 4 July 2019. Time allowed—30 minutes.)

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

(1) recognises that:
   (a) Australian school students who commenced preparatory school when the Coalition formed government are now entering their final semester of primary school;
(b) Australian school students who commenced high school when the Coalition formed government have transitioned to earning or learning through tertiary or vocational education; and
(c) the future opportunities of these young Australians have been curtailed by the inability of the Government to address the educational needs of Australian students;

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

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

(Notice given 3 July 2019. Time allowed—50 minutes.)

†8 MS RYAN: To move—that this House:
(1) acknowledges the incredible performances of Australia’s top athletes in recent times including:
(a) the Matildas reaching the final 16 in the FIFA World Cup;
(b) Ash Barty winning the French Open and acing her way to the top of the world tennis rankings;
(c) Sally Fitzgibbons making waves by winning the 2019 Oi Rio Pro - World Surf League event and surfing her way to the top of the world rankings;
(d) Hannah Green winning the Women’s PGA Championship and in doing so taking home Australia’s first major win in a women’s golf tournament in over a decade; and
(e) the Hockeyroos reaching the final of the inaugural Women’s International Hockey Federation Pro League;
(2) acknowledges the teams that support our athletes including their coaches, managers, physiotherapists, dieticians and their families; and
(3) encourages Australian athletes in upcoming competitions including:
(a) the Australian Diamonds who will be competing in the Netball World Cup in Liverpool, England between 12 and 21 July 2019; and
(b) the Australian Women’s Cricket Team who will be competing in the ICC Women’s T20 Cricket World Cup in 2020.

(Notice given 2 July 2019. Time allowed—remaining private Members’ business time prior to 7.30 pm.)
On the first sitting day of each fortnight, a complete Notice Paper is published containing all unanswered questions. On subsequent days, only new questions for the sitting are included in the Notice Paper. The full text of all unanswered questions is available at:


3 July 2019

1 **MR KATTER:** To ask the Treasurer—
   
   (1) Is it a fact, as referred to by Mr Clive Palmer in the election campaign, that the Chinese company Sinosteel (which is waiting for approval from the Foreign Investment Review Board to buy a significant proportion of Australia’s iron ore reserves) will receive a major airport, rail line and deep-water shipping port as part of the pending sales agreement.
   
   (2) Can the Treasurer confirm that this Sinosteel is the same Sinosteel that is operating in Zimbabwe.
   
   (3) Is the Treasurer aware of the claim, inter alia, rightly or wrongly, that thousands of Chinese prisoners have been taken to Zimbabwe to work in mining and/or other jobs for negligible wages precluding any significant benefit accruing to Zimbabwe.
   
   (4) If there is substance to these and/or other allegations relating to Chinese mining and or Sinosteel, can he give surety that the project will not be approved by the Australian Government.
   
   (5) As a competing tenderer for this project is apparently a corporation that includes a Queensland Government’s (Treasury) ‘superannuation corporate entity’ and therefore is not only owned by an Australian company but owned by a significant number of the Australian people, should this not in itself preclude a foreign tenderer.
   
   (6) Given that 83 per cent of our mineral resources are already foreign owned, will the Treasurer put a stop to Sinosteel’s pending purchase.

2 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—In respect of the $5 million promised during the 2019 federal election campaign and announced on 5 May 2019, to provide for overtaking lanes on Long Valley Road, in South Australia: (a) when will the money be released; and (b) when will the project (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

3 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Water Resources, Drought, Rural Finance, Natural Disaster and Emergency Management—In respect of the $308,000 from the Murray–Darling Basin Economic Development Program announced in March 2019 to restore the historic Lakeside Butter Factory in Milang, South Australia: (a) has the money been released to the grant recipient; if not, why not and when will the funding be released; and (b) when will the project be completed.

4 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Water Resources, Drought, Rural Finance, Natural Disaster and Emergency Management—In respect of the $247,580 from the Murray-Darling Basin Economic Development Program announced prior to the 2019 federal election to enhance and increase nature-based tourism, visitation and recreation to boost economic activity in the River Murray Lower Lakes region through improved public access, facilities and ecological health: (a) has the money been released to the grant recipient; if not, why not and when will the funding be released; and (b) when will the project be completed.

5 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—
   
   (1) Will the ‘South Eastern Freeway Managed Motorways’ project to upgrade the South Eastern Freeway between the towns of Crafters and Stirling in South Australia, which the Minister stated during question time on 5 December 2018 that he expected would commence and be completed in 2019, actually be completed in 2019.
   
   (2) If the project is to be completed in 2019, why does the South Australian Government’s Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure document ‘Forward Work Plan: Major Programs 2022’ show that construction of this project will not commence until the third quarter of the 2020-21 financial year, more than eighteen months away.
(3) Has the Australian Government released the promised $4.5 million in funding as its share for this project; if not, why not.

(4) When will the project: (a) commence; and (b) be completed.

6 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—In respect of the $73.6 million promised prior to the 2019 federal election campaign and announced on 2 April 2019, to duplicate Victor Harbor Road between Main South Road and McLaren Vale in South Australia: (a) will the funding be released during the current term of this Government; if not, why not and when will those funds be released; and (b) when will the project (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

7 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development—In respect of the $2 million promised during the 2019 federal election campaign and announced on 8 May 2019, to upgrade the intersections of Onkaparinga Valley Road and Tiers and Nairne roads in Woodside, South Australia: (a) when will the funds be released; and (b) when will the project (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

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

9 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Youth and Sport—In respect of the nearly $500,000 from the Government’s Community Sport Infrastructure grant program promised to upgrade and improve the change rooms at Heathfield Oval in Heathfield, South Australia: (a) have the funds been released to the grant recipient; if not, why not and when will the funding be released; and (b) when will the project be completed.

10 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment—In respect of the $1.5 million promised from the Environment Restoration Fund during the 2019 federal election campaign to recover at-risk species, specifically the Kangaroo Island’s endangered dunnart: (a) when will those funds be released; and (b) when will the project (i) commence, and (ii) be completed.

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

(1) 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.

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

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

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

(2) What number of the approximately 128,000 people waiting to receive their approved level of home care packages 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.

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

(1) In light of the community backlash at Cricket Australia’s deal with Foxtel/Channel Seven to screen one day international cricket matches on pay TV, will the Minister review the effectiveness of the Broadcasting Services (Events) Notice, otherwise known as the anti-siphoning list, as a means to allow free-to-air broadcasters first right to negotiate on major sporting events of significant national interest; if not, why not.

(2) Will the Government consider any other legislative instruments to allow Australians to watch significant national events on free-to-air broadcasts; if not, why not.

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

(1) What is the current status of Norfolk Island’s application to the United Nations for listing as a non self-governing external territory.
(2) Since January 2018, what consultation has the Government undertaken with representatives of the Norfolk Island community regarding self-government.

(3) Will the Government be reinstating the preamble to the Norfolk Island Act 1979; if so, when; if not, why not.

(4) Is the Government considering re-instating self-government on Norfolk Island; if so, can further information be provided.

(5) What Commonwealth legislation is the Government seeking to extend to Norfolk Island.

(6) Is it a fact that ‘Current Commonwealth funding for Norfolk Island is insufficient’, as stated in the Department of Infrastructure, Regional Development and Cities’ ‘Background Brief’ 3.06 Budget 2018-19 - Norfolk Island – Additional funding – Update on Progress (September 2018); if so, by what date does the Government expect funding to be sufficient.

(7) Who will deliver services to Norfolk Island after 2022, and are Norfolk Islanders being consulted on this matter.

(8) What was the total expenditure by the Department of Infrastructure, Regional Development and Cities on Norfolk Island in (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18.

15 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Water Resources, Drought, Rural Finance, Natural Disaster and Emergency Management—

(1) What total sum of funding did the Government expend on water research in (a) 2015-16, (b) 2016-17, (c) 2017-18, and (d) 2018-19 and of this, what proportion was expended on the Murray-Darling Basin, including the (i) names of the agencies conducting the research, (ii) proportion received by each, and (iii) exact purpose for which the funding was granted.

(2) What total sum of funding has the Government allocated to water research in 2019-20, and of this, what proportion will be expended on the Murray-Darling Basin, including the (a) names of the agencies conducting the research, (b) proportion received by each, and (c) exact purpose for which the funding has been granted.

16 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs—

(1) Why has the Government sought to privatise visa services.

(2) What national security assessments have been undertaken regarding the decision to issue the Request for Tender (RFT) Delivering Visa Services for Australia—Global Digital Platform.

(3) Has the Government identified any national security concerns with privatising visa services as a result of those assessments.

(4) Is this RFT a ‘limited’ tender; if so, (a) why, (b) what are the requirements of this limited tender, and (c) does the RFT adhere to these requirements.

(5) Is it a fact that two prospective tenderers have so far publicly put up their hand for the visa contract, as reported by Paul Karp in a recent media article ‘Labor threatens to abandon Coalition’s $1bn deal to privatise visa processing’ (The Guardian, 19 February 2019).

(6) Is it possible that the Government could sign a contract before October 2019, and can he indicate if that is the Government’s intention.

(7) Does the current RFT timeline indicate that Phase One of the tender closed on 20 February and allows for the possibility that the Government will not pursue the second stage of the tender.

(8) If the Government decides Phase Two is unnecessary, what would be the indicative timeline for contract signing and service delivery.

(9) Will the Government be including standard Freedom of Information clauses in the final contract awarded under the RFT process.

17 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for the Environment—Does Australia currently have a proposal for a marine park in the East Antarctic before the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Living Marine Resources (CCAMLR); if so: (a) how large would that park be in relation to other marine parks worldwide, and what important flora and fauna would it protect; (b) what is the history of the park proposal; (c) what is the remaining CCAMLR process for approval of the park; and (d) what priority does Australia place on the park proposal, and how important is it for the park to be put in place as soon as possible.

18 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—In respect of the review into increasing the age of criminal responsibility announced by the Attorney-General at the Council of Attorneys General meeting in
November 2018: (a) when will the review be completed; and (b) which agency, taskforce or individual will undertake the review.

19 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—In respect of the Council of Attorneys General review into the age of criminal responsibility announced in November 2018, will the Government take into consideration the findings and recommendations of the Report of the Royal Commission and Board of Inquiry Into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory, including but not limited to Recommendation 27.1 which provided for the age of criminal responsibility to be increased to 12 years.

20 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—In respect of the Council of Attorneys General review into the age of criminal responsibility announced in November 2018, will the Government take into consideration the following comments and recommendations of the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child: (a) General Comment No. 10 (2007), and in particular, the Committee’s recommendation that ‘States parties are encouraged to increase their lower MACR [minimum age of criminal responsibility] to the age of 12 years as the absolute minimum age and to continue to increase it to a higher age level’; and (b) Draft General Comment No. 24 (201x), replacing General Comment No. 10 (2007), released in January 2019, and in particular, the Committee’s recommendation that ‘…the Committee had considered 12 years as the absolute minimum age. However, the Committee finds that this age indication is still low. States parties are encouraged to increase their minimum age to at least 14 years of age’.

21 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Attorney-General—

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

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

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

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

(1) How does the Government intend to implement the Integrated Carer Support Service (ICSS) online service delivery model, in areas with poor and unreliable internet and telephone services.

(2) What funding has been allocated to each state and territory within the ICSS to provide planned respite funding for carers, other than consumer directed financial packages each capped at $3,000.

(3) What total sum of funding was available to organisations through the Department of Social Services recent grant funding round to establish a network of Regional Delivery Partners (RDPs) across Australia, and what was the allocation for each state and territory.

(4) Of the $168.87 million allocated to departmental funded carer services in 2017-18 what was the allocation for each state and territory.

(5) What were the total funds allocated to departmental funded carer services in 2018-19 and what was the allocation for each state and territory.

(6) How many RDPs are in each state and territory, and what factors determined how RDPs were allocated to each state and territory.

(7) Noting previous delays to the implementation of the ICSS, when will RDPs commence providing services to the community.

(8) Does the Government intend to conduct a review within two years of the implementation of the ICSS; if so, has the Government collected sufficient baseline data to enable a meaningful consideration of the effectiveness of the program.

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

24 MS SHARKIE: To ask the Minister for Health—

(1) Is it a fact that unless a person has a valid concessional status only a person under the age of 21 with type 1 diabetes is eligible to access subsidised continuous glucose monitoring products (CGM) through the National Diabetes Services Scheme.
(2) What is the policy rationale for: (a) this age restriction; and (b) limiting access to those diagnosed with type 1 diabetes.

(3) What impact does the age restriction have upon health outcomes of individuals who were previously eligible to receive the CGM subsidy but are no longer able to afford the CGM products upon turning 22 years of age.

(4) What plans does the Government have, if any, to expand the eligibility requirements for individuals seeking to receive the subsidised CGM products to include students.

(5) If the Government does not have any plans to expand access to the subsidised CGM products to students, why not.

(6) Does the additional eligibility requirement for subsidised CGM products of at least one episode of severe hypoglycaemia within the past 12 months encourage poor management of an individual’s diabetes.

**MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 25 to 26)—

(1) Does netting for crops, especially permanent netting for horticultural crops, protect against droughts and high temperatures; if so, to what extent.

(2) In respect of the explanatory memorandum to the Tax Laws Amendment (Small Business Measures No. 2) Bill 2015 (page 33), has the Government considered extending accelerated depreciation to netting for primary producers; if so, what was concluded; if not, why not.

(3) How, and to what extent, has the Government made the Future Drought Fund accessible to the horticulture industry.

25 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Treasurer.

26 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture.

27 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—

(1) As a result of hailstorms in 2018: (a) how many applications for loans has the Regional Investment Corporation (RIC) received from growers in the Adelaide Hills region in South Australia; and (b) of these applications, how many, (i) have been approved, (ii) have been rejected, and (iii) are still awaiting determination.

(2) What is the: (a) minimum, (b) maximum, and (c) average, processing time for applications for RIC loans.

(3) What is the reason for the current average processing time.

(4) What steps is the Government taking to expedite the processing time.

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

(1) To what extent does the Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) cash rate determine the Minister’s setting of deeming rates.

(2) Has the Minister received formal advice from the Department of Social Services or the Department of Human Services on deeming rates since the RBA last changed the cash rate; if so, what was that advice; if not, why not.

(3) Further to the answer to question in writing No. 667, from the 45th Parliament, (House Hansard, 9 May 2017, pages 4085-6), will the Minister make a decision in September 2019 to alter or maintain the deeming rate.

29 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Treasurer—


(2) Does the Government support the position of the Australian Competition and Consumer Competition to identify the development of a general safety provision as a product safety priority for 2019.

(3) When will the Government release the regulatory impact statement for a proposed legislative amendment to include a general safety provision.

30 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Prime Minister—

(1) How many individuals, companies and organisations have been registered on the Register of Lobbyists since it was established in 2008.
In respect of the *Lobbying Code of Conduct*, for the following periods: (a) since the register was established; (b) during the term of each Prime Minister since the register was established; and (c) between 18 May 2018 and 18 May 2019, (i) how many reports have been made of suspected or alleged breaches of the code, (ii) how many confirmed breaches of the code have occurred, and (iii) how many individuals, companies or organisations have been re-registered as a consequence of a breach of the code.

Where can members of the public locate information on which individual, company or organisation that have breached the code of conduct, and the consequences of the breach.

To ask the Prime Minister—

1. How many lobbyists are currently registered on the Register of Lobbyists.
2. How many individuals currently possess a Parliament House, sponsored security pass (informally known as an orange pass), and what are the eligibility requirements for that pass.

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

1. Is it a fact that the waiting list for home care packages for older Australians across Australia has grown from 88,000 in June 2017 to more than 129,000 as at 31 March 2019.
2. What number of the approximate 129,000 people waiting to receive their approved level of home care packages reside in the electoral division of Richmond, 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 Richmond.

To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—In respect of a recent media article, ‘Tied up for 12 hours: What happened to Terry could happen again under new rules’ by Anne Connolly (ABC News, 27 June 2019): (a) why did the Department of Health not follow the directions of the then Minister for Senior Australians and Aged Care and prohibit the unreasonable use of chemical and physical restraint in the aged care sector; (b) were disciplinary proceedings commenced against any employees of the department as a consequence of the failure to follow the then Minister’s direction; and (c) what steps will the Minister take to ensure the Department of Health, (i) prohibits the unreasonable use of chemical and physical restraints in the aged care sector, and (ii) is able to follow his directions with respect to policy reform.

To ask the Ministers listed below (question Nos. 34 to 35)—

1. Is it a fact that relevant members of the Customs Marine Unit (CMU) have not been awarded the Australian Operational Service Medal - Border Protection for all declared operations, including but not only, Operation Relex I and II.
2. Are these members entitled to be awarded the medal.
3. Has there been a commitment by past or current governments to award the medal to all serving members of the CMU that participated in declared operations; if so, which minister and government made the commitment.
4. Will the Government award the medal to all eligible members of the CMU as a matter of priority; if not, why not.

To ask the Minister for Home Affairs.

To ask the Minister for Veterans and Defence Personnel.

To ask the Treasurer—

1. Is it a fact that prospective donors (individuals or families) who have established a Private Ancillary Fund (PAF) to manage their philanthropic giving, cannot do a direct distribution from their PAF to a community foundation with a Public Ancillary Fund (PuAF) structure because both PAFs and PuAFs have Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) Item 2 status and cannot accept funds from another organisation with the same DGR status.
2. How does this restriction operate.
3. What is the policy rationale for this restriction.
4. Is this restriction a significant impediment to community foundations accessing donor funds.
5. For the 2017-2018 financial year: (a) how many community foundations were there in Australia with DGR status; (b) what quantity of funds did they have under management; and (c) what quantity of funds did they grant to their communities.
(6) Has the Government considered: (a) creating an exemption for PAFs to make distributions to community foundations; if so, what was the conclusion of that consideration; if not, why not; and (b) awarding DGR Item 1 status to community foundations; if so, what was the conclusion of that consideration; if not, why not.

(7) What plans does the Government have to enhance the effective operation of community foundations.

37 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for Energy and Emissions Reduction—

(1) Has the Government undertaken cost-benefit analyses of community energy as a model to improve energy security and affordability; if so, what were the conclusions of those analyses; if not, why not.

(2) In respect of the gap between some community energy groups achieving financial self-sufficiency in the longer-term, and the lack of public funding mechanisms available for them to securely establish themselves in the short- to mid-term, what funding streams or programs does the Government intend to implement to address this gap.

(3) How does the Government intend to unlock the potential of community energy projects to address energy equity, reliability and affordability for all Australians.

38 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) How many square kilometres of native vegetation was cleared in Australia each year between 2015 and 2019, and what are the relevant public datasets for this information.

(2) Where does Australia currently rank in the world for land clearance rates.

(3) How many square kilometres of native vegetation are currently legally protected by Australian governments.

39 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) Which National Wilderness Inventories have been published for the various states and territories.

(2) Why were the National Wilderness Inventories not published for all states and territories for which nationwide baseline wilderness quality assessment surveys were carried out; and will the Government publish these inventories.

(3) Has the Government considered updating the National Wilderness Inventory; if so, what were its conclusions; if not, why not.

40 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the Environment—

(1) Has the Government been formally informed by the Ramsar Convention Secretariat of any Article 3.2 request for Montreux Record listing of the Coorong and Lakes Alexandrina and Albert Ramsar Wetland in South Australia; if so: (a) on what date; and (b) what was the Government’s response.

(2) Has the Coorong and Lakes Alexandrina and Albert Ramsar Wetland site deteriorated in the past five years; if so, can the Minister detail that deterioration.

41 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister for the Environment—What steps is the Government taking to improve the ecological condition of the Coorong and Lakes Alexandrina and Albert Ramsar Wetland site in South Australia.

42 **MR FITZGIBBON:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—In respect of the Request for Tender for the Provision of Targeted External Scientific Reviewer Services – RFT No. 1819-102 which was advertised on 4 June 2019 and closed on 30 June 2019: (a) how many tender applications have been received; (b) who will review the applications; (c) will the applications be required to be from companies based in regional Australia; (c) how many tenders have been received from regional Australia; and (d) can a breakdown be provided of locations the tenders have been received from.

43 **MR FITZGIBBON:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—In respect of the Request for Tender for the Provision of Targeted External Scientific Reviewer Services (ESR) – RFT No. 1819-102 which was advertised on 4 June 2019 and closed on 30 June 2019, and in particular the tender documents that state ‘the objective of the RFT is for the APVMA to add providers in the targeted disciplines of Chemistry (Veterinary Biological only), Efficacy and Target Species Safety, and Human Health and Safety to the already established panel of providers of ESR services, on a best value for money overall basis’: (a) how many established panel providers of ESR services already exist; (b) what is the cost of the established panel providers that already exist; and (c) how many established panel providers already exist in the disciplines of: (i) Chemistry (Veterinary Biological only), (ii) Efficacy and Target Species Safety, and (iii) Human Health and Safety.

44 **MR FITZGIBBON:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—In respect of the Request for Tender for the Provision of Targeted External Scientific Reviewer Services (ESR) – RFT No. 1819-102 which was advertised on 4 June 2019 and closed on 30 June 2019: (a) how many additional ESR
panel providers are being sought to be added to the existing ESR panel providers; (b) what is the estimated cost of the additional ESR panel providers; (c) what is the average cost associated to purchased services from any panel member during the term of the deed; and (d) what is the cost and number of ESR providers for (i) 2011-12, (ii) 2012-13, (iii) 2013-14, (iv) 2014-15, (v) 2015-16, (vi) 2016-17, (vii) 2017-18, and (viii) 2018-19.

45 MR FITZGIBBON: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—
   (1) In respect of the educational visit by the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) to suppliers of agricultural chemicals and veterinary medicines in Tamworth and Coffs Harbour on 29 and 30 May 2019: (a) who are the suppliers of agricultural chemicals and veterinary medicines that the APVMA visited; and (b) who from the APVMA attended the visits.
   (2) How many other educational visits has the APVMA undertaken in 2018-19, and: (a) who organised the visits; (b) what was the cost to the APVMA for the visits; and (c) who paid for APVMA staff to attend the educational visits.
   (3) What advice did the APVMA provide the suppliers about new labelling requirements for 2,4-D.
   (4) Why was it necessary for the APVMA to highlight to the suppliers how adverse experiences can be reported to the APVMA.
   (5) How did the suppliers demonstrate their appreciation to the APVMA for the time it spent discussing these issues.

4 July 2019

46 MR GORMAN: To ask the Minister for Home Affairs—In respect of the Safer Communities Fund Round 4:
   (1) As Opportunity 1 for applications closed on 4 April 2019: (a) when will there be a further round of applications; and (b) how long will the opportunity for applications remain open.
   (2) How many applications are currently being considered; and of these, how many are from Western Australia.
   (3) What further information can be provided for potential applicants in the electoral division of Perth.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**22 July 2019**

*71 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians—
   (1) Is it a fact that the waiting list for home care packages for older Australians across Australia has grown from 88,000 in June 2017 to more than 129,000 as at 31 March 2019.
   (2) What number of the approximately 129,000 people waiting to receive their approved level of home care package reside 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; (b) South Australia; and (c) the electoral division of Mayo.

*72 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture—
   (1) Does the Government accept the recommendations of the Review of the Regulatory Capability and Culture of the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources in the Regulation of Live Animal Exports completed by Mr Philip Moss AM (the Moss Review).
   (2) Did the then Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources state in October 2018 that the Government had asked the department to implement the recommendations as quickly as practicable.
   (3) Does the Government support the establishment of an independent external entity known as the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports to oversee the department in its role as regulator of live animal exports.
   (4) As an Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports has been appointed, but the position has not yet been enacted through legislation, will the Government: (a) introduce legislation to establish the functions of the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports; and (b) request the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports to undertake a review of the Government’s response to the Moss Review; if so, will the Government require the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports to complete the review before or after the position is secured through legislation.

*73 **MS SHARKIE:** To ask the Treasurer—
   (1) Is it a fact that: (a) the goods and services tax registration turnover threshold for not-for-profit organisations was $100,000 in 2000, and was subsequently increased to $150,000 from 1 July 2007; and (b) since that time, there has been no adjustment to the not-for-profit threshold; if so, what adverse effects does this create for small charities.
   (2) Does the Government intend to increase the not-for-profit threshold.
   (3) Will the Government proceed with indexing the not-for-profit threshold; if so, when; if not, why not.

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

*75 **MR CONROY:** To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—
   (1) Is the Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific (AIFFP) a Commonwealth entity or company under the Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013; if so, what type of entity or company is it under the Act; if not, what type of entity or company is the AIFFP.
(2) In respect of the AIFFP board referred to in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade’s supplementary submission to the Senate’s Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Legislation Committee inquiry into the Export Finance and Insurance Corporation (Support for Infrastructure Financing) Bill 2019: (a) what is the role of the AIFFP board; (b) what are the legislative, regulatory and administrative frameworks under which the board has been established and will operate; (c) who appoints board members; (d) what is the process for selecting board members; (e) what are the names, dates and terms of appointment of each board member; and (f) what remuneration is provided to board members.

(3) How many staff are: (a) engaged on the AIFFP; and (b) anticipated to be engaged on the AIFFP at the end of 2019-20.

(4) Who employs staff engaged on the AIFFP.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(2) Which of the 44 program evaluations to be conducted in 2019 has been: (a) completed; and (b) published.
*79 MR CONROY: To ask the Minister representing the Minister for Foreign Affairs—For each year since 2014: (a) how many New Colombo Plan scholars and mobility students have been supported in total; and (b) what is the breakdown of the numbers of scholars and mobility students spending time in each of the New Colombo Plan host countries.

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 46th Parliaments inclusive, and appears in the first Notice Paper of each sitting period (fortnight or single week). It includes committee reports requiring an explicit formal Government response to recommendations, but not advisory reports on bills, reports of the Public Works committee, and other domestic committees, etc.

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

The period from when the 43rd Parliament was prorogued on 5 August 2013 and the commencement of the 44th Parliament on 12 November 2013 is not included in the response period. The period from when the 44th Parliament was prorogued on 9 May 2016 and the commencement of the 45th Parliament on 30 August 2016 is not included in the response period. The period from when the 45th Parliament was prorogued on 11 April 2019 and the commencement of the 46th Parliament on 2 July 2019 is not included in the response period.

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

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

The Speaker
Mr A. D. H. Smith

The Deputy Speaker
Mr Hogan

The Second Deputy Speaker
Mr R. G. Mitchell

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

COMMITTEES

Unless otherwise shown, appointed for life of 46th Parliament

Standing

Pursuant to standing orders

AGRICULTURE AND WATER RESOURCES: Mr O’Dowd, Mr Pearce, Mr Thompson, Dr Webster, Mr R. J. Wilson. (Members to be appointed).

APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Alexander, Mr K. J. Andrews, Mr Connelly, Mr van Manen. (Members to be appointed).

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS: Dr Allen, Ms Bell, Mr Drum, Dr Gillespie, Dr Webster. (Members to be appointed).

ECONOMICS: Mrs Archer, Mr Falinski, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Laming, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr T. R. Wilson. (Members to be appointed).

EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Ms Bell, Ms Hammond, Mr Hastie, Mr Joyce, Mr Laming, Mr Young. (Members to be appointed).

ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY: Mrs Archer, Dr Gillespie, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr R. J. Wilson, Mr Zimmerman. (Members to be appointed).

HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT: Mrs Archer, Ms Bell, Dr Martin, Mrs Wicks, Mr Zimmerman. (Members to be appointed).

HOUSE: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Drum, Ms Flint, Mr van Manen. (Members to be appointed).

INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS: Mr Entsch, Ms Hammond, Mr Leeser, Mr Thompson, Mr Young. (Members to be appointed).

INDUSTRY, INNOVATION, SCIENCE AND RESOURCES: Dr Allen, Mr Conaghan, Mr Joyce, Mr C. Kelly, Mr Sharma. (Members to be appointed).

INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORT AND CITIES: Mr Alexander, Mr Connelly, Mrs McIntosh, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr van Manen, Dr Webster. (Members to be appointed).

PETITIONS: Mrs Archer, Ms Liu, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr Simmonds, Mr Stevens. (Members to be appointed).

PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS’ INTERESTS: Mr K. J. Andrews, Mr Broadbent, Mr Goodenough, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Mr Zimmerman. (Members to be appointed).

PROCEDURE: Mr Goodenough, Ms Liu, Mr Simmonds, Mr Vasta. (Members to be appointed).

PUBLICATIONS: Mr Goodenough, Mr O’Dowd, Mr Pearce, Mr Wallace. (Members to be appointed).

SELECTION: The Speaker (Chair), Mr Broadbent, Ms Flint, Mr O’Dowd, Mr Ramsey. (Members to be appointed).

SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS: Mr Laming, Mr Ramsey, Mr Simmonds, Mr Wallace, Dr Webster. (Members to be appointed).
TAX AND REVENUE: Mr Falinski, Dr McVeigh, Mr Stevens, Mr van Manen, Mr Young. (Members to be appointed).

Joint Statutory

AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY: Mr Conaghan, Mr Laming, Mr Pasin, Senator Antic, Senator Stoker. (Members to be appointed).

BROADCASTING OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS: The Speaker, The President, Mr Christensen, Mr Entsch, Mr Simmonds, Senator Davey. (Members to be appointed).

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

HUMAN RIGHTS: Mr Goodenough, Ms Hammond, Dr Webster, Senator Chandler, Senator McKim, Senator Van. (Members to be appointed).

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

Current inquiries:

- Impact of the exercise of law enforcement and intelligence powers on the freedom of the press.
- Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 17 (2017-18).
- Review of the Australian Citizenship renunciation by conduct and cessation provisions.
- Review of the listing and re-listing of six organisations as terrorist organisations.
- Review of the mandatory data retention regime.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Mr Conaghan, Mr C. Kelly, Mr L. S. O’Brien, Senator Fierravanti-Wells, Senator Scarr. (Members to be appointed).

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT: Ms Bell, Dr Gillespie, Mr Vasta, Mrs Wicks, Mr R. J. Wilson, Mr Zimmerman, Senators Chandler, Senator O’Sullivan, Senator Scarr. (Members to be appointed).

PUBLIC WORKS: Mr Goodenough, Mr Joyce, Dr McVeigh, Mr R. J. Wilson, Senator Hughes, Senator McDonald. (Members to be appointed).

APPOINTMENTS TO STATUTORY BODIES

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA ADVISORY COUNCIL: Vacant.

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

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

By Authority of the House of Representatives