The Senate meets at 9.30 am

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Temporary Chairs of Committees

Senators Bernardi, Brockman, Duniam, Gallacher, Hume, Ketter, Kitching, Marshall, McCarthy, McGrath, O’Sullivan, Sterle, Whish-Wilson and Williams

Notifications prefixed by an * appear for the first time
GUIDE TO THE NOTICE PAPER

Notices of motion
A proposed resolution that a senator intends to put to the Senate for debate and/or a vote. Notice is given so others have time to consider the proposal.

Orders of the day
Items of business the Senate has scheduled to carry out or consider on a particular day. These can include continued debate on a bill or motion, or the presentation of a report or other document.

Business listed for today

Matters of privilege
- Proposed references to the Privileges Committee

Business of the Senate
Includes:
- disallowance motions
- references to standing committees
- committee reports to be presented

Government business
Initiated by ministers
- Government bills
- proposed changes to the order of business

General business
Initiated by senators who are not ministers
- notices of motion
- continued debate on previous motions

Available for debate on...

Mondays
- Private senators’ business

Thursdays
- Documents
- Committee reports and government responses
- Auditor-General’s reports

Business listed for future consideration

Lists any notice of motion or order of the day to be considered at a specific time in the future. For example, a committee report ordered to be presented on a specific date. Dates on which ministers have been ordered to produce documents are included here.

Any business to which a date cannot be allocated, will be placed at the end of the section.

Other information

Questions on notice
Numbers of all unanswered questions on notice

Orders of the Senate
An action the Senate requires to take place
- new or amendments of standing orders
- temporary orders of the Senate

Contingent notices
Motions to suspend standing orders that can be called upon when a specific event occurs

Ministerial representation
Senate ministers and the portfolios they represent
BUSINESS LISTED FOR TODAY

BUSINESS OF THE SENATE

Notices of Motion

Notice given 13 February 2019

1 Senator Cameron: To move—That the Fair Work Amendment (Casual Loading Offset) Regulations 2018, made under the *Fair Work Act 2009*, be disallowed [F2018L01770].

Thirteen sitting days remain, including today, to resolve the motion or the instrument will be deemed to have been disallowed.

Notice given 2 April 2019


Fifteen sitting days remain, including today, to resolve the motion or the instrument will be deemed to have been disallowed.

*3 Senator Patrick: To move—That the Civil Aviation (Community Service Flights - Conditions on Flight Crew Licences) Instrument 2019, made under the *Civil Aviation Act 1988*, be disallowed [F2019L00134].

Fifteen sitting days remain, including today, to resolve the motion or the instrument will be deemed to have been disallowed.

*4 Senator Williams: To move—That the following matter be referred to the Economics References Committee for inquiry and report by 3 December 2019: The gaming of the bidding of wholesale electricity prices by major energy producers and its impact on consumer pricing, with particular reference to:

(a) past and current practices of energy producers interacting with the bidding system;
(b) increases in prices since 2007 and the reasons why;
(c) factors that contribute to high consumer prices;
(d) the economic impact of major energy producers ‘gaming the system’;
(e) the difference between increasing wholesale prices and the cost of generation; and
(f) any other related matters.

Notice of motion altered on 2 April 2019 pursuant to standing order 77.
Orders of the Day

1 Community Affairs References Committee
   Report to be presented on aged care assessment and accreditation.

2 Economics Legislation Committee
   Report to be presented on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australia Fund Bill 2018. (Referred pursuant to Selection of Bills Committee report.)

3 Procedure—Standing Committee
   Report to be presented on formal business.

4 Procedure—Standing Committee
   Report to be presented on a proposed parliamentary code of conduct.

5 Intelligence and Security—Joint Statutory Committee
   Report to be presented on the review of the Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Act 2018.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Notices of Motion

Notice given 2 April 2019

*1 Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann): To move—
That, on Wednesday, 3 April 2019:

(1) The routine of business from 9.30 am to 2 pm and from 3.30 pm to 5 pm shall be:

(a) consideration of:
   (i) a censure motion concerning Senator Anning,
   (ii) a motion to be moved by a minister relating to gun control, and
   (iii) the notice of motion standing in the name of the Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann) relating to the qualification of senators under section 44 of the Constitution;

(b) consideration of the following bills and a related order of the day:
   Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2018-2019
   Appropriation Bill (No. 4) 2018-2019
   Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2018-2019
   Advances provided under the annual Appropriation Acts Report for 2017-18
   Supply Bill (No. 1) 2019-20
   Supply Bill (No. 2) 2019-20
   Supply (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2019-20
Social Services Legislation Amendment (Energy Assistance Payment) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (Medicare Levy and Medicare Levy Surcharge) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (Increasing the Instant Asset Write Off for Small Business Entities) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (North Queensland Flood Recovery) Bill 2019
Governor-General Amendment (Salary) Bill 2019
Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Amendment Bill 2019
Export Finance and Insurance Corporation Amendment (Support for Infrastructure Financing) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (Mutual Reforms) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (Making Sure Foreign Investors Pay Their Fair Share of Tax in Australia and Other Measures) Bill 2019
Income Tax (Managed Investment Trust Withholding Tax) Amendment Bill 2018
Income Tax Rates Amendment (Sovereign Entities) Bill 2018
Corporations Amendment (Strengthening Protections for Employee Entitlements) Bill 2018
Treatment Benefits (Special Access) Bill 2019
Treatment Benefits (Special Access) (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2019
Criminal Code Amendment (Sharing of Abhorrent Violent Material) Bill 2019
Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Income Management and Cashless Welfare) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (Design and Distribution Obligations and Product Intervention Powers) Bill 2018
Treasury Laws Amendment (2019 Petroleum Resource Rent Tax Reforms No. 1) Bill 2019
Customs Tariff Amendment (Craft Beer) Bill 2019
Treasury Laws Amendment (2019 Measures No. 1) Bill 2019
Excise Tariff Amendment (Supporting Craft Brewers) Bill 2019
Australian Business Securitisation Fund Bill 2019; and
(c) consideration of the notice of motion standing in the name of Senator Farrell for the disallowance of item 4 of the Parliamentary Business Resources Amendment (2019 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2019 [F2019L00177].
(1A) In respect of the motion listed under subparagraph (1)(a)(i):

(a) senators speaking in the debate may speak for not more than 10 minutes each; and

(b) the motion shall be determined without amendment.

(2) Divisions may take place between 12.45 pm and 2 pm.

(3) If, by 5 pm, the matters listed in paragraph (1) have not been finally considered, any questions required to dispose of the matters shall be put without debate at the conclusion of the items listed in paragraph (5).

(4) Paragraph (3) of this order shall operate as a limitation of debate under standing order 142 in respect of each of the bills.

(5) From 5 pm, the routine of business shall be as follows:

(a) first speeches by Senators Askew and Spender, without any question before the chair; and

(b) valedictory statements relating to Senators Scullion, Moore and Cameron.

(6) Immediately after the valedictory statements, or after the determination of any questions in accordance with paragraph (3), whichever is the later, party leaders and independent senators may make responses to the Budget statement and documents for not more than 20 minutes each.

(7) The question for the adjournment shall be proposed after the conclusion of responses to the Budget statement and documents.

**2 Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann) and the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong):** To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes:

(i) Article 18 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that ‘Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes...freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance’,

(ii) religious persecution knows no geographic or sectarian boundaries and it afflicts religious believers of virtually every faith, on every continent,

(iii) the strong statements made across the nation, led by the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, that violence such as that witnessed in Christchurch is an affront on our common humanity, and

(iv) in the face of attacks designed to sow division, our responses must bring us together, recognising an attack on any religion is an attack on all religions and that we all share a responsibility to unite, condemn and defeat such an attack on our common values and way of life;

(b) calls on all Australians to stand against hate and to publicly, and always, condemn actions and comments designed to incite fear and distrust;
(c) endorses the statement of the Imam Hasan Centre following the attacks in Christchurch that ‘It is times like this that we lose hope and doubt humanity. When people of faith come under attack in such a way it shows us how low humanity can fall. However it never ceases to amaze how far humanity can rise after such despicable events’; and

(d) censures Senator Anning for his inflammatory and divisive comments seeking to attribute blame to victims of a horrific crime and to vilify people on the basis of religion, which do not reflect the opinions of the Australian Senate or the Australian people.

*3 Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann) and the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong): To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) following the horrific 1996 Port Arthur mass shooting, the Howard Government, with bipartisan support and with the support of Australia’s state and territory Governments, implemented world-leading national gun law reform which has made Australia safer, including through:

(A) a National Firearms Agreement that banned the sale, resale, transfer, ownership, possession, manufacture and use of those firearms, such as semi-automatic and fully automatic firearms, banned or proposed to be banned from import other than in exceptional circumstances,

(B) establishment or enhancements to existing registration systems, effectively creating a national registration system between jurisdictions,

(C) an amnesty and gun buyback period during which prohibited and unregistered weapons could be surrendered, and

(D) basic licence requirements and licence categories, and

(ii) in 2017, the Coalition Government conducted a further national firearm amnesty, which resulted in 57,324 firearms being handed in – of those, 33,044 (57.6%) were subsequently registered, 4,106 (7.2%) were sold and 20,174 (35.2%) were destroyed;

(b) acknowledges the deep sense of shock, horror and sadness felt by all Australians following the Port Arthur mass shooting and empathises with the deep hurt and sense of loss which continues to be felt by the many survivors and the families and friends of the victims of the Port Arthur massacre back in 1996; and

(c) reaffirms its unequivocal commitment to the national gun law reforms implemented in 1996, which have stood the test of time and demonstrably made Australia a safer place for all Australians.
*4 Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann): To move—
That the Senate require all senators to provide statements in relation to
disqualification under sections 44 or 45 of the Constitution in the following terms:

Senators’ qualifications

Register of Senators’ qualifications relating to sections 44 and 45 of the
Constitution

(1) The Registrar of Senators’ Interests shall, in accordance with procedures
determined by the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests, maintain a
Register of senators’ qualifications (the Register), comprising material:

(a) provided by senators elected or appointed during the 45th Parliament,
and entered into the Register of Senators’ Interests as ‘Statements in
relation to citizenship’;

(b) tabled on behalf of the Australian Electoral Commission in
accordance with s.181B of Part XIV of the Commonwealth Electoral
Act 1918 in respect of elected senators;

(c) provided by senators appointed to fill casual vacancies, in a disclosure
form prescribed by the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests; and

(d) provided by senators in accordance with the obligation to provide an
attestation, supplementary information, or a statement under
paragraphs (5), (6), (7) or (8).

(2) Other than as provided for in this order, the Standing Committee of
Senators’ Interests has the same powers and functions in relation to the
Register as it does in relation to the Register of Senators’ Interests.

(3) The Registrar shall publish the Register and any supplementary information
as soon as practicable after a senator has provided documents to the
Registrar, or after tabling of documents on behalf of the Australian
Electoral Commission.

(4) The Registrar shall remove information from the published copy of the
Register when a senator ceases to hold office as a senator.

Requirement to provide statements and supplementary information

(5) Within 28 days of making and subscribing an oath or affirmation in
accordance with section 42 of the Constitution, each elected senator shall
provide to the Registrar a statement attesting to the Senate the accuracy and
completeness of the material provided to, and tabled on behalf of, the
Australian Electoral Commission in respect of the senator’s last nomination
for election in accordance with Part XIV of the Commonwealth Electoral
Act 1918.

(6) In making an attestation in accordance with paragraph (5), a senator may
provide supplementary material. Supplementary material may augment,
explain, or correct earlier information, but must not result in removal from
the Register of material that was previously entered on the Register.

(7) Within 28 days of making and subscribing an oath or affirmation in
accordance with section 42 of the Constitution, each senator appointed to
fill a casual vacancy shall provide to the Registrar a statement disclosing
qualifications related to sections 44 and 45 of the Constitution.
(8) If a senator becomes aware that information they have attested to, in accordance with paragraphs (5) or (7), or subsequently provided in accordance with paragraph (6), can no longer be regarded as accurate, the senator shall provide supplementary material to the Registrar as soon as practicable, but no later than 28 days, after the senator becomes aware of the inaccuracy. Such supplementary material does not cause earlier material to be removed from the Register.

(9) The Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests shall prescribe a form or forms for the purposes of paragraphs (5), (6), (7) or (8), which shall be consistent with the disclosure requirements in Part XIV of the Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918.

Consideration of possible disqualification matters

(10) The Senate will deal with any question concerning a senator’s qualification under the Constitution only in accordance with the following procedures, and not otherwise.

(11) If a senator becomes aware of circumstances that give rise to a possible disqualification under sections 44 or 45, arising from facts not disclosed either on the Register during the immediate preceding Parliament, or in accordance with Part XIV of the Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, the senator may provide a statement of those circumstances to the President. Any material redacted from the material entered onto the Register, including redactions from documents tabled on behalf of the Australian Electoral Commission is taken not to have been disclosed.

(12) If, and only if, a matter satisfies the conditions in paragraph (11), the President shall, as soon as practicable, report the matter to the Senate, and the senator who raised the matter may give notice of a motion to refer the matter to the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests for inquiry and report.

(13) Before reporting on such a matter, the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests shall provide a reasonable opportunity for a senator affected by the reference to respond to the allegations, to the evidence before the committee, and to any recommendation the committee proposes to make.

(14) If, on the evidence before it, the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests considers that there is sufficient doubt about a senator’s qualifications, then the committee may recommend that the matter be referred to the Court of Disputed Returns under section 376 of the Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918; however, the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests shall not make such a recommendation unless it determines that the question arises from facts not disclosed either on the Register during the immediate preceding Parliament, or in accordance with Part XIV of the Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918.

(15) When a question respecting a senator’s qualification turns solely upon the interpretation or application of foreign citizenship law, the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests shall not recommend that the question be referred to the Court of Disputed Returns unless the committee has taken evidence from experts in the relevant foreign law and the committee considers there is a sufficient possibility that the senator is or was a foreign citizen under the relevant foreign law at the relevant time.
Referral to Court of Disputed Returns

(16) Notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders or any other resolution, no senator may move a motion to refer any question to the Court of Disputed Returns under section 376 of the Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918 unless the Standing Committee of Senators’ Interests has considered whether the matter be so referred and reported to the Senate. After the committee has made such a report, a senator may, without notice, move to refer the matter to the Court of Disputed Returns.

False statements or omissions regarded as contempt

(17) Any senator who:
   (a) knowingly fails to provide the material required by this resolution to the Registrar within the required timeframe; or
   (b) knowingly fails to correct an inaccuracy in any material within the required timeframe; or
   (c) knowingly provides false or misleading information to the Registrar;
   shall be guilty of a serious contempt of the Senate and shall be dealt with by the Senate accordingly.

(18) A question of whether any senator has committed such a serious contempt shall first be referred to the Standing Committee of Privileges for inquiry and report.

(19) This order is of continuing effect.

Orders of the Day

*1 Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2018-2019
   Appropriation Bill (No. 4) 2018-2019
   Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2018-2019—
   (Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation, Senator McKenzie)
   Second reading—Adjourned debate (2 April 2019).

2 Advances provided under the annual Appropriation Acts—Report for 2017-18
   Consideration (14 February 2019).

*3 Governor-General Amendment (Salary) Bill 2019—(Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation, Senator McKenzie)
   Second reading—Adjourned debate (2 April 2019).

*4 Export Finance and Insurance Corporation Amendment (Support for Infrastructure Financing) Bill 2019—(Assistant Minister for Defence, Senator Fawcett)
   Second reading—Adjourned debate (Senator Whish-Wilson, in continuation, 2 April 2019).

5 Treasury Laws Amendment (Mutual Reforms) Bill 2019—(Senate bill)—
   (Assistant Minister for International Development and the Pacific, Senator Ruston)
   Second reading—Adjourned debate (13 February 2019).
6 Treasury Laws Amendment (Making Sure Foreign Investors Pay Their Fair Share of Tax in Australia and Other Measures) Bill 2019—(Minister for Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation, Senator McKenzie)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (2 April 2019).

Income Tax (Managed Investment Trust Withholding Tax) Amendment Bill 2018

Income Tax Rates Amendment (Sovereign Entities) Bill 2018—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (14 February 2019).

7 Corporations Amendment (Strengthening Protections for Employee Entitlements) Bill 2018—(Assistant Minister for International Development and the Pacific, Senator Ruston)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (12 November 2018).

*8 Treatment Benefits (Special Access) Bill 2019

Treatment Benefits (Special Access) (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2019—(Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation, Senator McKenzie)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (2 April 2019).

*9 Budget statement and documents 2019-20
Adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann)—That the Senate take note of the statement and documents (2 April 2019).

10 Treasury Laws Amendment (2018 Measures No. 2) Bill 2018—(Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Senator Scullion)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (26 June 2018).

11 Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority Amendment (Enhancing Australia’s Anti-Doping Capability) Bill 2019—(Senate bill)—(Assistant Minister for International Development and the Pacific, Senator Ruston)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (14 February 2019).

12 Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Amendment (Strengthening Governance and Transparency) Bill 2018—(Senate bill)—(Assistant Minister for International Development and the Pacific, Senator Ruston)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (5 December 2018).

*13 Future Drought Fund Bill 2019—(Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation, Senator McKenzie)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (2 April 2019).

14 Superannuation Laws Amendment (Strengthening Trustee Arrangements) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (4 December 2017).

15 Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2019—(Senate bill)
In committee (14 February 2019).
16 Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Legislation Amendment (Operational Efficiency) Bill 2017—(Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Senator Scullion)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (Senator McCarthy, in continuation, 13 February 2019).

17 Migration Amendment (Regulation of Migration Agents) Bill 2018
Migration Agents Registration Application Charge Amendment (Rates of Charge) Bill 2017
Second reading—Adjourned debate (Senator McKim, in continuation, 3 December 2018).

18 National Consumer Credit Protection Amendment (Mandatory Comprehensive Credit Reporting) Bill 2018—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)

19 Treasury Laws Amendment (Improving Accountability and Member Outcomes in Superannuation Measures No. 2) Bill 2017—(Minister for Finance and the Public Service, Senator Cormann)

20 Migration (Validation of Port Appointment) Bill 2018—(Assistant Minister for Treasury and Finance, Senator Seselja)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (16 August 2018).

21 Migration Amendment (Prohibiting Items in Immigration Detention Facilities) Bill 2017
Second reading—Adjourned debate (8 February 2018).

22 Social Services Legislation Amendment (Drug Testing Trial) Bill 2018—
(Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Senator Scullion)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (Senator Cameron, in continuation, 6 December 2018).

23 Treasury Laws Amendment (2018 Superannuation Measures No. 1) Bill 2018—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)

24 Crimes Legislation Amendment (Sexual Crimes Against Children and Community Protection Measures) Bill 2017—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (19 October 2017).

25 Social Security Legislation Amendment (Community Development Program) Bill 2018—(Senate bill)—(Assistant Minister for International Development and the Pacific, Senator Ruston)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (Senator Brockman, in continuation, 18 October 2018).

26 Social Services Legislation Amendment (Housing Affordability) Bill 2018—
(Minister for Small and Family Business, Skills and Vocational Education, Senator Cash)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (29 November 2018).
27 Communications Legislation Amendment (Deregulation and Other Measures) Bill 2018

28 Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Amendment (Ensuring Integrity) Bill 2017—(Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Senator Scullion)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (17 October 2017).

29 Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Competition and Consumer) Bill 2018
Telecommunications (Regional Broadband Scheme) Charge Bill 2018—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (Senator Polley, in continuation, 23 August 2018).

30 Treasury Laws Amendment (Reducing Pressure on Housing Affordability Measures No. 2) Bill 2018
Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment (Near-new Dwelling Interests) Bill 2018

31 Privacy Amendment (Re-identification Offence) Bill 2016—(Senate bill)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (12 October 2016).

32 Australian Broadcasting Corporation Amendment (Fair and Balanced) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (18 October 2017).

33 National Broadcasters Legislation Amendment (Enhanced Transparency) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (6 December 2017).

34 Australian Broadcasting Corporation Amendment (Rural and Regional Measures) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (18 October 2017).

35 Bankruptcy Amendment (Enterprise Incentives) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (19 October 2017).

36 Migration Amendment (Visa Revalidation and Other Measures) Bill 2016—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
37 Export Control Bill 2017
Adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann)—That this bill be now read a second time.
And on the amendment moved by Senator Brown—at the end of the motion, add “but the Senate notes that Australian exporters and agriculture industries are facing a number of challenges relating to trade” (5 February 2018).

38 Coastal Trading (Revitalising Australian Shipping) Amendment Bill 2017—(Assistant Minister for Treasury and Finance, Senator Seselja)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (16 August 2018).

39 Crimes Legislation Amendment (Combating Corporate Crime) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (6 December 2017).

40 Fair Work Laws Amendment (Proper Use of Worker Benefits) Bill 2017—(Minister for Finance and the Public Service, Senator Cormann)

41 Social Services Legislation Amendment (Transition Mobility Allowance to the National Disability Insurance Scheme) Bill 2016—(Assistant Minister for International Development and the Pacific, Senator Ruston)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (22 November 2016).

42 Social Services Legislation Amendment (Better Targeting Student Payments) Bill 2017—(Minister for Finance and the Public Service, Senator Cormann)

43 Family Law Amendment (Parenting Management Hearings) Bill 2017—(Senate bill)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (6 December 2017).

44 Transport Security Amendment (Serious or Organised Crime) Bill 2016
Consideration in committee of the whole of message no. 149 from the House of Representatives (30 March 2017).

45 Criminal Code Amendment (Firearms Trafficking) Bill 2017
Consideration in committee of the whole of message no. 268 from the House of Representatives (13 November 2017).

46 Higher Education Support Legislation Amendment (A More Sustainable, Responsive and Transparent Higher Education System) Bill 2017—(Minister for Communications and the Arts, Senator Fifield)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (14 September 2017).

47 Broadcasting Legislation Amendment (Media Reform) Bill 2016—(Minister for Resources and Northern Australia, Senator Canavan)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (1 December 2016).

48 Superannuation (Objective) Bill 2016
Second reading—Adjourned debate (23 November 2016).

49 Agriculture and Water Resources Legislation Amendment Bill 2016—(Minister for Foreign Affairs, Senator Payne)
Second reading—Adjourned debate (14 February 2017).
50 Migration Legislation Amendment (Regional Processing Cohort) Bill 2016
Second reading—Adjourned debate (10 November 2016).

51 Income Tax Rates Amendment (Working Holiday Maker Reform) Bill 2016
Consideration in committee of the whole of message no. 79 from the House of Representatives (28 November 2016).

52 Medicare Levy Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Fringe Benefits Tax Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Income Tax Rates Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Superannuation (Excess Non-concessional Contributions Tax) Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Superannuation (Excess Untaxed Roll-over Amounts Tax) Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Income Tax (TFN Withholding Tax (ESS)) Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Family Trust Distribution Tax (Primary Liability) Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Taxation (Trustee Beneficiary Non-disclosure Tax) (No. 1) Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Taxation (Trustee Beneficiary Non-disclosure Tax) (No. 2) Amendment (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Treasury Laws Amendment (Untainting Tax) (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017
Nation-building Funds Repeal (National Disability Insurance Scheme Funding) Bill 2017—(Minister for Finance and the Public Service, Senator Cormann)

53 Indigenous Australians—Closing the Gap—Ministerial statement and documents
Adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Indigenous Affairs (Senator Scullion)—That the Senate take note of the documents (Senator Paterson, in continuation, 14 February 2019).

54 National Disability Insurance Scheme Savings Fund Special Account Bill 2016

55 Budget statement and documents 2018-19
Adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann)—That the Senate take note of the statement and documents (10 May 2018).

56 Budget statement and documents 2017-18
Adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Finance and the Public Service (Senator Cormann)—That the Senate take note of the statement and documents (11 May 2017).
Notices of Motion—continued

Notice given 2 April 2019


GENERAL BUSINESS

A complete list of all general business notices of motion and orders of the day remaining on the Notice Paper is published at: www.aph.gov.au/Senate/business

Notices of Motion

Notice given 12 February 2019

1361 Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson): To move—That the Senate demands that the Federal Government ban all forms of unstunned animal slaughter, such as unstunned halal slaughter, in line with the recommendations of the RSPCA.

Notice given 2 April 2019

*1428 Senator Griff: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) on 12 February 2019, the Senate made an order for the production of documents relating to the Universal Service Obligation (USO),

(ii) the documents requested included:

(A) the high-level cost modelling of the USO reform options, and

(B) the advice provided by NBN Co about the financial costs of servicing additional ADSL customers,

(iii) the documents were sought in the context of critical reports on the USO and the reduction in the number of pay phones nationally, and the annual payments made to Telstra to maintain services under the current USO arrangements, and

(iv) the Federal Government does not intend to change the current USO arrangements, despite the continued decline of payphone usage in Australia;

(b) further notes that:

(i) on 14 February 2019, the Minister for Communications and the Arts (the Minister) advanced a public interest immunity claim on the grounds that releasing the cost modelling could significantly compromise potential negotiations with industry in future,

(ii) the Minister refused to release NBN Co’s advice on the basis that it could prejudice it in future commercial dealings, and

(iii) no documents have been tabled;
(c) does not accept that the order for the production of documents made on 12 February 2019 has been adequately dealt with, insofar as the material requested would include information that is not commercially sensitive;

(d) does not accept that public interest immunity has been appropriately advanced, and calls on the Minister to review the nature of the documents ordered on 12 February 2019 and apply a higher test of ‘real risk’ rather than hypothesised risk; and

(e) orders that there be laid on the table by the Minister for Communications and the Arts, by midday on 5 April 2019, the documents requested on 12 February 2019 which do not impinge on commercial sensitivities.


*1430 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong): To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that racism, extremism and hate speech have no place in our Australian democracy; and

(b) calls on all Australian political parties to put candidates and political parties that support these views, including One Nation, last on their electoral preferences in the upcoming Federal election.

*1431 Senator Hanson-Young: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the Water Act 2007, and for related purposes. Water Amendment (Saving the Murray-Darling) Bill 2019.

*1432 Senator Dean Smith: To move—That the Senate notes that 6 February 2019 marked the 67th anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Australia and Head of the Commonwealth.

*1433 Senator Dean Smith: To move—That the Senate—

(a) congratulates the 74 worthy Western Australians who were recipients of 2019 Australia Day Honours for their outstanding achievement and service; and

(b) particularly notes the following recipients:

(i) the late Mr Lloyd Stanley Perron, AM, for eminent service to the community through philanthropic contributions to a range of charitable organisations, and to the commercial property sector,

(ii) the Honourable Barry John House, AM, for significant service to the people and Parliament of Western Australia, and to the community of the South West,

(iii) the late the Honourable Kennon Richard Lewis, AM, for significant service to the Parliament of Western Australia, and to the community,

(iv) Dr Paul Vogel, AM, for significant service to public administration through environmental leadership roles,

(v) the Honourable Michael Francis Board, OAM, for service to youth in Western Australia,

(vi) Mrs Lynette Suzanne Craigie, OAM, for service to local government, and to the community of the Pilbara,
Ms Joan Barbara Hillman, OAM, for service to sports administration, and
the Honourable Robert Frank Johnson, OAM, for service to the Parliament and community of Western Australia.

Senator Dean Smith: To move—That the Senate congratulates the following recipients of 2019 Australia Day Honours for their outstanding achievement and service to Australia’s HIV response:

(a) Professor Sharon Lewin, AO, for distinguished service to medical research, and to education, in the field of infectious disease, particularly HIV/AIDS;
(b) Ms Annie Madden, AO, for distinguished service to community health, as an advocate for the disadvantaged, to policy development, and to human rights;
(c) Mr Mark Orr, AM, for significant service to community health through a range of initiatives;
(d) Professor Margaret Hellard, AM, for significant service to medicine as an infectious diseases and public health physician and research scientist;
(e) Professor Jennifer Hoy, AM, for significant service to medicine, and to medical education, in the field of infectious diseases; and
(f) Mr Graeme Head, AO, for distinguished service to public administration, to diversity employment initiatives, and to environmental protection.

Senator Dean Smith: To move—That the Senate notes—

(a) that 15 February 2019 marked 65 years since Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II opened the 3rd session of the 20th Parliament in the Senate Chamber on her first official visit to Australia in 1954; and
(b) Her Majesty’s gracious remarks to Members of the Senate and the House of Representatives during her opening address: “It is therefore a joy for me, today, to address you not as a Queen from far away, but as your Queen and a part of your Parliament. In a real sense, you are here as my colleagues, friends, and advisers”.

Senator Dean Smith: To move—That the Senate—

(a) congratulates all award recipients honoured at the 2,758 Karen People’s New Year celebration in Perth, Western Australia on 6 January 2019; and
(b) specifically recognises the following achievements:

(i) outstanding Leadership Award winner Paul Kyaw, for leadership and active service to the Karen community through membership of the Western Australian Parliamentary Friends of Burma group, and for receiving a Multicultural Community Service Award from the Western Australian Government (2011) and People of Australia Ambassador Award from the Commonwealth Government (2013),
(ii) outstanding Leadership Award winner Joansy Pegrum, for cofounding the Karen Welfare Association of Western Australia and representing the Karen community in positions of leadership, and for receiving a nomination for an International Women’s Day Award in 2008 and 2010,
(iii) outstanding Citizenship Award (Public Sector) winner Senior Constable Richard Lwin, for longstanding service to the Karen community, and for dedicating 20 years of service to the broader Australian community through the Western Australian Police Force, and

(iv) outstanding Citizenship Award (Entrepreneur) winner Lar Khu Jue, for overcoming significant challenges, embracing opportunity and building LJ Auto Service into a successful business enterprise.

*1437 Senator Waters: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to provide for superannuation to be provided to members of Parliament under the same scheme, and for related purposes. Parliamentary Superannuation Legislation Amendment (Fair Superannuation for Members of Parliament) Bill 2019.


*1439 Senator McGrath: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes the positive influence that an active lifestyle has on physical and mental wellbeing;

(b) recognises the noteworthy achievements of parkrun, a grassroots volunteer organisation that started with a single event at Bushy Park, England, but which now runs over 1,400 free running events every Saturday morning in 21 countries, for people of all shapes, ages and sizes;

(c) congratulates parkrun Australia, which launched on the Gold Coast, Queensland, on 4 April 2011, and now has free events in over 350 locations across the nation; and

(d) encourages all Australians to participate with organisations such as parkrun, with the goal of living longer, happier and healthier lives.

*1440 Senator McGrath: To move—That the Senate—

(a) recognises the ongoing threat that Yellow Crazy Ants, a pest that is listed as one of the top 100 worst invasive species in the world, pose to property, livestock and agriculture in the Wet Tropics World Heritage area, and the Cairns region;

(b) notes that:

(i) the Wet Tropics Management Authority’s Yellow Crazy Ant Eradication Program has delivered significant success in the last two years, with a major decrease in ants and their spread across the region and into the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area, and

(ii) total eradication has been achieved in some areas;

(c) further recognises that, while significant progress has been made fighting the threat of Yellow Crazy Ants in North Queensland, sustained effort is required to completely eradicate one of the state’s most invasive pests in and adjacent to the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area; and

(d) thanks all the volunteers and professionals who continue to make the eradication program a success, with particular thanks to Mr Frank Teodo and Ms Lucy Karger PSM for their outstanding contributions.
*1441 Senator McGrath: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that, whilst the Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry emphasised the negative facets of the financial services industry, there were countless positive aspects about the industry that were not highlighted;

(b) recognises the multitude of professional, law-abiding and hard-working financial advisers around the nation who have made it their mission to achieve the best possible financial outcome for their clients, by:
   (i) helping families achieve their financial goals,
   (ii) assisting families to create financial buffers in order to deal with life’s potential setbacks,
   (iii) protecting families in times of severe illness, injury or even death, and
   (iv) helping people plan and enjoy comfortable, secure retirements;

(c) further notes that:
   (i) a strong financial advice profession is critical to the future of many Australians, and
   (ii) the financial adviser community is currently undergoing a period of internal and external change; and

(d) expresses its support for financial advisers who continue to operate within the law and provide positive financial outcomes for Australians.

*1442 Senators Steele-John, Hanson-Young, Di Natale, Whish-Wilson, Siewert, Rice, Faruqi, Waters and McKim: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) on 15 March 2019, approximately 150,000 school students across Australia, and over 1.5 million across the world, took part in the school strike for climate,
   (ii) many organisations and individuals suggested it would have been more appropriate for these rallies to be held on the weekend, therefore missing the point of what a strike is,
   (iii) the Australian Greens fully support all students who took part in the more than 100 strikes across Australia, and more than 1,700 around the world, and agree that climate change must be taken seriously by our policy leaders and decision makers, and
   (iv) Australia is already suffering the consequences of climate change, and it is imperative that we listen to the voices and the concerns of those who it will affect the most by demonstrating serious and meaningful action on climate change; and

(b) endorses the climate strikers and their three key demands which are:
   (i) to stop the Adani coal mine,
   (ii) no new coal or gas, and
   (iii) 100% renewable energy by 2030.

*1443 Senator Patrick: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes:
   (i) the continued success of the Australian Football League Women’s (AFLW) competition, held between 2 February and 31 March 2019,
(ii) that the enormous public support for the women’s competition was reflected in record crowd numbers throughout the season, and
(iii) that the grand final, held on 31 March 2019, was attended by more than 53,000 people, setting the record for the largest crowd at a stand-alone women’s sport fixture in Australia;

(b) congratulates:
   (i) all 10 teams that participated in the competition,
   (ii) the Adelaide Crows for winning its second AFLW grand final in three years,
   (iii) Adelaide Crows player and co-captain, Ms Erin Phillips, for winning her second Best on Ground in the grand final and her second AFL Players’ Association Most Valuable Player,
   (iv) Adelaide Crows player and co-captain, Ms Chelsea Randall, for being awarded Most Courageous Player for the third consecutive season,
   (v) Carlton Blues player Ms Brianna Davey for being awarded Best Captain, and
   (vi) Carlton Blues player Ms Madison Prespakis for being awarded Best First-year Player; and

(c) calls on the Federal Government to continue its support of grassroots initiatives that promote gender equity in sport, and to help ensure that women are able to compete at a professional level in traditionally male-dominated sports.

*1444 Senator Patrick: To move—That—

(1) The Senate:
   (a) notes that:
      (i) the Murray Darling Royal Commission recommended that future water recovery for the environment, including the 450 GL, should be purchased through buyback, which requires repeal of the 1,500 GL cap on buybacks in section 85C of the Water Act 2007, and
      (ii) the future environmental health of the Murray-Darling Basin relies on additional water recovery; and
   (b) calls on the Federal Government to support the urgent repeal of the 1,500 GL limit on Commonwealth water purchases.

   (2) This resolution be communicated to the House of Representatives for concurrence.

*1445 Senators Brown and Bilyk: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
   (i) 21 March 2019 was World Down Syndrome Day, a day for the Down Syndrome community that is celebrated throughout Australia and the world, and
   (ii) the theme for World Down Syndrome Day 2019 is ‘Leave No One Behind’; and

(b) calls on all levels of government and the wider society to work together towards a more inclusive community that will ensure that no-one, especially people with disability, are left behind.
Senator Storer: To move—

(1) That the Senate adopts the following Parliamentary Transparency Charter:

**Parliamentary Transparency Charter**

**Preamble**

Transparency is essential for a well-functioning democracy. The (House of Representatives and the) Senate commit to pursuing the following transparency reforms to improve the integrity of, and public confidence in, our national government.

**Reforms**

*National Integrity Commission*

Establish an independent National Integrity Commission to oversee the activities of public officials and empowered to conduct public hearings and make public findings of fact.

*Real-time disclosure of political donations above $1,000*

Amend political donation laws to require disclosure of donations above $1,000 by recipients in as close to ‘real-time’ as practical.

*Enhanced freedom of information arrangements*

Boost funding to the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner and Freedom of Information units within departments and agencies and improve FOI review processing times.

*Enhanced whistleblower protections*

Further consolidate the whistleblower protection regime and enhance existing whistleblower protections.

*Overhaul lobbyist rules*

Legislate lobbying code of conduct and require lobbyists to disclose who they meet with and the subject matter of their meeting on a monthly basis. Expand lobbyist register to include in-house lobbyists.

*Conduct standards for parliamentarians*

Develop a Statement of Parliamentarian Standards, modelled on the Statement of Ministerial Standards, applicable to all parliamentarians.

*Parliamentary Integrity Commissioner*

Establish an independent Parliamentary Integrity Commissioner, empowered to enforce standards of parliamentary conduct, oversee interest disclosure requirements and deal with allegations of misuse of public funds, blatant falsehoods in political advertising, and breaches of lobbyist rules.

(2) That this resolution be communicated to the House of Representatives for concurrence.
*1447 Senator Storer: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
(i) the Australian Academy of Science released a report earlier this year showing that floodplain harvesting is a major contributor to the poor health of the Murray-Darling system,
(ii) the report found that “low stream flows are exacerbated by take of water from the floodplain that would otherwise discharge to rivers, particularly in low-flow conditions”,
(iii) unregulated floodplain harvesting reduces water flow, depriving irrigators and rural communities in the Darling and southern end of the system, and
(iv) according to the President of the Australian Floodplain Association, floodplain harvesting across northern New South Wales could account for upwards of 3,000 billion litres in a large overland flow event, given the amount of storage; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to commit to a comprehensive audit, primary data measurement and reporting of the take of floodplain harvesting on New South Wales and Queensland floodplains.

*1448 Senator Storer: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
(i) air pollution causes one third of deaths from stroke, lung cancer and heart disease, on par with smoking tobacco,
(ii) in 2015, the cost of premature deaths in Australia, due to outdoor air pollution, was $17.8 billion,
(iii) the Health Effects Institute estimates that air pollution from light vehicle emissions caused 1,715 deaths in Australia in 2015, more than the national road toll,
(iv) idling (leaving the car running when stationary) contributes to air pollution and associated health risks – two minutes spent idling is equal to one mile of driving, and
(v) children and the elderly are especially susceptible to the effects of air pollution; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to follow the lead of the United Kingdom, the United States of America and others by establishing anti-idling zones around schools and nursing homes.

*1449 Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act creating a system of mandatory self-assessment of family law matters, and for other purposes. Family Law (Self-Assessment) Bill 2019.

*1450 Senators Watt and Cameron: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:
(i) on 24 October 2017, an unauthorised leak to the media occurred concerning an upcoming raid by the Australian Federal Police and Registered Organisations Commission on the offices of the Australian Workers Union,
(ii) the then Minister for Employment, Senator Cash, appeared before the Education and Employment Legislation Committee at the 2017-18 supplementary Budget estimates hearing on 25 October 2017, and misled the Senate five times regarding her office’s involvement in the leak, and has since refused to correct the record.

(iii) Senator Cash has since relied on this evidence, including by providing it in a letter to the Australian Federal Police,

(iv) since giving evidence:

(A) former personal staff of Senator Cash have made admissions in court, under oath, about their role in leaking confidential information concerning the raid,

(B) the Australian Federal Police gave evidence at the 2018-19 additional estimates that Senator Cash sent them a letter in relation to their investigation into the leak which they would not classify as a witness statement, that she refused to provide a witness statement despite at least two requests to do so, and that there was a prima facie case to support a conviction for a criminal offence in relation to the leak, beyond reasonable doubt, and

(C) the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions gave evidence at the 2018-19 additional estimates that there was a prima facie case to support a conviction for a criminal offence, it was in the public interest to prosecute an offence in relation to the leak, it did not pursue a prosecution because there were not reasonable prospects of a conviction, the failure of certain witnesses to provide witness statements was a factor in it deciding there were not reasonable prospects of a conviction, and Senator Cash did not provide a witness statement to the Australian Federal Police, and

(v) notes that paragraph 1.3 (iv) of the Ministerial Standards states “Ministers must accept the full implications of the principle of ministerial responsibility. They will be required to answer for the consequences of their decisions and actions”;

(b) requires Senator Cash to attend the 2019-20 Budget estimates hearings of the Education and Employment Legislation Committee on Friday, 5 April 2019, in order to answer questions relating to her in relation to her former portfolio responsibilities and provide a full and frank explanation to the Senate regarding the inconsistencies between her original evidence to the committee, and:

(i) new evidence provided by former members of her staff in court, under oath, in relation to her office’s involvement, and

(ii) subsequent evidence given by the Australian Federal Police and the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions at the 2018-19 additional estimates.

*1451 Senator Bilyk: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the International Labour Organization (ILO) on 11 April 2019 as a reminder of the ongoing need to fight for the rights of workers and decent working conditions;
(b) celebrates the ILO’s important role in setting labour standards and promoting decent work for all men and women for the past 100 years;
(c) expresses its disappointment at the Australian Government’s lack of participation in promoting and celebrating the 100th anniversary of the ILO within Australia;
(d) notes that in Australia:
   (i) in 2018, 154 workers were killed at work,
   (ii) too many workers are exploited through labour hire arrangements and sham contracting which undermines their rights and conditions,
   (iii) at a time when wage growth has hit record lows, 700,000 workers have had their penalty rates cut, and
   (iv) the gender pay gap remains unacceptably high; and
(e) calls on the Australian Government to crack down on sham contracting and sham enterprise agreements, reverse their cuts to penalty rates and take action to address industrial deaths and the gender pay gap.

*1452 Senator Faruqi: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes that:
   (i) the Royal National Park in New South Wales has enormous heritage value, including being the first national park in Australia, as well as one of the first in the world, and
   (ii) it has been six years since the Federal Government and the New South Wales state government committed to nominating the Royal National Park for World Heritage status; and
(b) calls on the Federal Government to demonstrate environmental leadership and immediately place the Royal National Park on Australia’s Tentative World Heritage List.

*1453 Senator Waters: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes that:
   (i) the Federal Government has announced $9 million over 3 years to the Wet Tropics Management Authority (WTMA) to fund the Yellow Crazy Ant Eradication Program,
   (ii) WTMA is seeking $6 million a year for 7 years from July 2019 to continue its successful Yellow Crazy Ant Eradication Program within and adjacent to the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area,
   (iii) the Federal Government announcement amounts to just 21% of the funding required to complete the program and over the 3 year funding commitment amounts to just half of what is needed,
   (iv) to date, the WTMA Yellow Crazy Ant Eradication Program has been successful in reducing yellow crazy ant activity across all areas of known infestation and eradicating the ants from some parts, and
   (v) underfunding and funding uncertainty of the program may lead to job losses, project cut-backs and ultimately may be unsuccessful in eradicating yellow crazy ants from this world heritage area; and
(b) calls on the Federal Government to increase its funding commitment to $6 million per year over 7 years – to match the full funding required to eradicate yellow crazy ant from the wet tropics world heritage area and adjacent areas.
*1454 Senators Faruqi and Waters: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that Al Jazeera’s documentary ‘How to Sell a Massacre’ has revealed that Pauline Hanson’s One Nation Party sought millions of dollars in donations from the American gun lobby group, the National Rifle Association and discussed softening One Nation’s policies on gun ownership as they tried to secure the funding;

(b) calls on the Liberal Party to recommend voters preference One Nation last at the upcoming Federal election;

(c) calls on the Federal Government to reiterate their commitment to strong gun control and the National Firearms Agreement;

(d) calls on the Federal Government to ban political donations from the gun lobby; and

(e) calls on all political parties who have accepted political donations from the gun lobby in 2018-19 to return them, and refuse to accept any other donations from the gun lobby until a ban is legislated.

*1455 Senator Spender: To move—That the order of the Senate of 29 November 2018, relating to estimates hearings by legislation committees, be amended by inserting after paragraph (3):

(3A) That the committees shall meet to consider 2019-20 Budget estimates notwithstanding any prorogation of the Parliament or dissolution of the House of Representatives.

*1456 Senator Spender: To move—That the Senate—

(a) congratulates Sydneysider Ms Jill Colebourn for being the first Australian woman to qualify for the biathlon world cup in 20 years; and

(b) notes that biathlon is:

(i) a combined skiing and shooting sport included at the Winter Olympics, which tests an athlete’s capacity for exertion and calm,

(ii) a recognised sport in Victoria, allowing Australian athletes to train there and allowing those with an interest to try the sport, and

(iii) supported by the Commonwealth Government’s Australian Sports Foundation.

*1457 Senator Siewert: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that Shark Bay in Western Australia is one of four marine World Heritage sites across the world that meets all four criteria for World Heritage listing;

(b) acknowledges that:

(i) Shark Bay is at catastrophic risk of devastation from climate change,

(ii) the 2011 marine heatwave in Shark Bay caused mass deaths of sea animals, coral bleaching and a loss of seagrass, and

(iii) the loss of seagrasses was irreplaceable;

(c) recognises that the Federal Government is not providing sufficient funding to address the threat of climate change in Shark Bay; and

(d) calls for the Federal Government to take urgent action to address climate change, commit adequate funding for research on the impact of climate change on Shark Bay and ensure action is taken to address those impacts.
Senator Siewert: To move—That the Senate—
(a) recognises that new research from the National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling shows that increasing Newstart by $75 a week would reduce the poverty rate in Australia by 0.8%;
(b) acknowledges that our social safety net is failing to protect unemployed workers from falling into poverty;
(c) notes that the Federal Government’s one-off Energy Assistance Payment of $75 for singles and $125 for couples excludes people on Newstart; and
(d) urges the Federal Government to immediately address poverty in Australia by raising the single rate of Newstart and Youth Allowance by $75 a week.

Senator Siewert: To move—That the Senate—
(a) recognises that:
   (i) the evidence heard over the course of the 2017 Royal Commission into Youth Detention in the Northern Territory (the Commission) was appalling, and Australians were shocked that children were being abused and locked behind bars,
   (ii) the children of the Northern Territory (NT) who have been abused in detention were failed and are still being failed because of the inability of the NT and Federal Governments to fully fund and implement the Commission’s recommendations,
   (iii) in June 2018, all children in detention in the Northern Territory were Aboriginal, and
   (iv) since 2004, there has been a 135% increase in the number of First Nations peoples in prison, and First Nations peoples are now 13 times more likely to be imprisoned than non-Indigenous people;
(b) notes that the NT Government blindsided stakeholders and the community when it rushed through changes to youth justice laws that go against recommendations of the Royal Commission;
(c) acknowledges that reform of the NT justice system must be done in close consultation with First Nations communities; and
(d) calls on the Commonwealth Government to show leadership and commit to assisting with funding the recommendations of the Royal Commission and look to therapeutic approaches including diversion, care plans and facilities with staff trained in de-escalation and a rehabilitative rather than punitive approach.

Senator Siewert: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes:
   (i) the misogynistic undertones of the ParentsNext program, given 95% of program participants are women,
   (ii) that the Human Rights Commission has said that ParentsNext is not compatible with human rights,
   (iii) that the Targeted Compliance Framework is unjustifiably harsh and resulting in some women living in fear under the constant threat that a payment might be suspended or cancelled, and
   (iv) that the overwhelming evidence presented to the Senate inquiry into the program recommended that ParentsNext not continue in its current form;
(b) recognises that over 700,000 children are living in poverty, and half of households receiving a parenting payment live in poverty; and
(c) calls on the Federal Government to make the ParentsNext program voluntary, abandon the Targeted Compliance Framework and implement the recommendations of the recent Senate inquiry into the program.

*1461 Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale): To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes the current Government’s recent announcement that to meet its Paris Agreement greenhouse emissions reduction commitment it will rely on so-called ‘surplus units’ from the first and second Kyoto commitment periods, otherwise known as ‘carryover credits’; and
(b) orders that there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Minister for the Environment, by no later than 9.30 am on 10 April 2019, a copy of all correspondence or documents within the Minister’s or the Department of the Environment’s possession relating to the use of these surplus units or carryover credits to meet Australia’s Paris Agreement commitments.

*1462 Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale): To move—That the Senate rejects the use of Kyoto carry-over credits and the use of international offsets to meet Australia’s climate change targets.

*1463 Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale): To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to regulate the Commonwealth’s accounting for the purposes of Australia’s climate change target under the Paris Agreement, and for related purposes. National Climate Reporting (Preventing Climate Accounting Tricks) Bill 2019.

*1464 Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale): To move—That—
(1) The House of Representatives and the Senate have reached agreement on a Code of Conduct which is to apply to all members of Parliament. This Code applies to members in all aspects of their public life, but does not seek to regulate what members do in their purely private and personal lives.
(2) Members of Parliament recognise that they are in a unique position of responsibility in influencing the nature of civic conduct in Australia.
(3) Members of Parliament recognise that their words and actions in the Senate and the House of Representatives influence issues in the public debate. These include issues relating to multicultural affairs, migration and citizenship, gender equality and professional conduct in the workplace.
(4) Members of Parliament acknowledge that parliamentary privilege protects the right of members to participate freely in debate in the Parliament without fear of prosecution.
(5) Members of Parliament recognise the need to exercise their valuable right of freedom of speech in a responsible manner and a failure to do so may have serious implications for individuals and groups of the Australian community and may diminish the social cohesion that is essential to our national character.
The Code

Uphold the honour of public office

Members of Parliament will take all reasonable steps to uphold the honour of public office and act in a manner that is consistent with the values of respect and inclusion.

Members shall at all times conduct themselves in a manner which will tend to maintain and strengthen the public’s trust and confidence in the integrity of Parliament and never undertake any action which would bring the Senate, House of Representatives, or its Members generally, into disrepute. This includes behaviour and language during parliamentary proceedings, including interactions with parliamentary and electorate officer staff.

First Peoples of Australia, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

Members of Parliament recognise the value and contribution of the First Peoples of Australia, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Members of Parliament recognise that with the exception of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, Australia is a nation of migrants.

Respect Australians’ diversity

Members of Parliament recognise that Australia has been enriched by the diversity of ethnicities, culture and religious belief that exists within our nation.

Members of Parliament recognise that principles including respect for religious and cultural diversity, tolerance, and justice should be upheld in parliamentary debate in a respectful manner.

Members of Parliament recognise that the Australian Parliament, including the Senate and House of Representatives chamber, is the primary workplace for elected representatives.

Elected representatives should be free from bullying, harassment or abuse of any kind in their workplace, including such acts based on ethnicity, race, religion or culture.

Respect gender equality and diversity

Members of Parliament recognise that women and LGBTIQ+ individuals are more likely to experience inequality and discrimination in the workplace.

Members of Parliament recognise that the Australian Parliament, including the Senate and House of Representatives chamber, is the primary workplace for elected representatives.

Elected representatives should be free from bullying, harassment or abuse of any kind in their workplace, including such acts based on gender, gender identity or sexuality.

Reject discriminatory or exclusionary statements

Members of Parliament will not knowingly humiliate or degrade an individual or community based on their national or ethnic origin, culture, religious belief, disability, gender, gender identity or sexual orientation.

This includes acts which are intended to incite hatred or create fear of a community.
Reporting and enforcement of this code

If a senator breaches the code of conduct the President may report to the Senate that the senator has committed an offence.

If an offence has been committed by a senator in a committee of the whole, the chairman may suspend the proceedings of the committee and report the offence to the President.

A senator who has been reported as having committed an offence shall attend in the senator’s place and be called upon to make an explanation or apology.

If such an explanation or apology is not deemed acceptable by the Senate then a motion may be moved that the senator be suspended from the Senate.

The suspension of a senator on the first occasion shall be for the remainder of that day’s sitting, on the second occasion for 7 sitting days, and on the third or any subsequent occasion for 14 sitting days, where such suspensions occur within the same calendar year.

A senator who has been suspended shall not enter the chamber during the period of the suspension. If a senator enters the chamber during the senator’s suspension, the President shall order the Usher of the Black Rod to remove the senator from the chamber.


*1466 Senator Anning: To move—that the Senate—

(a) notes that 24 April 2019 marks the 104th anniversary of the Armenian genocide in which 1.5 million Christian Armenians were systematically murdered by the Muslim government of Turkey;

(b) expresses its condolences to and solidarity with the Armenian people, including, in particular, members of the Armenian community in Australia; and

(c) condemns the refusal of the current Turkish Muslim government to recognise this crime against humanity, apologise to the Armenian people and make reparations to the descendants of the victims.

*1467 Senator Rice: To move—that the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) the laws calling for the torture and punishment of LGBTIQ+ people in Brunei, including non-citizens, are inhumane and in violation of humanitarian values,

(ii) the government of Brunei’s treatment of the LGBTIQ+ community, as well their move to equate homosexuality with atrocities such as rape, must be met with adequate international backlash, and

(iii) the government of Brunei’s lack of response to the international outcry against similar policies in 2014 shows that a stronger approach is needed in order to lead to effective change; and

(b) calls on the Federal Government to:

(i) work with other nations on a United Nations resolution condemning the Brunei government’s actions,
(ii) take gay and bisexual people who seek refuge from Brunei in Australia,
(iii) update Smart Traveller references to Brunei, and
(iv) review our diplomatic relationship with Brunei.

*1468 Senator Rice: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes that:
   (i) 31 March 2019 was Transgender Day of Visibility,
   (ii) Transgender Day of Visibility is an opportunity to celebrate the contributions that trans and gender-diverse people have made to our communities, and to provide them a platform to share their stories openly and without fear, and
   (iii) this year’s theme is ‘Be Seen’, which recognises the importance of trans and gender-diverse visibility, especially for trans people of colour, first nations trans people, non-binary people and those with disabilities; and
(b) calls on all parliamentarians to:
   (i) use their platform to recognise and celebrate the variety of contributions that trans and gender-diverse people have made,
   (ii) commit to elevating the diverse voices and stories of trans and gender-diverse people in their communities, as well as in this Parliament,
   (iii) acknowledge the necessity of providing trans and gender-diverse people with culturally appropriate resources and services, and
   (iv) support the provision of essential health, social, cultural and community services for trans and gender-diverse people and their families.

*1469 Senator Rice: To move—That the Senate—
(a) notes that the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources, Mr Littleproud, acknowledges that:
   (i) logging native forests is unsustainable, and
   (ii) curbing native forest logging to harvest carbon credits “seems as though it is common sense,” citing concerns over the future of the Australian beekeeping industry and the knock-on impacts for farmers; and
(b) calls on the Morrison Government to:
   (i) scrap the Regional Forest Agreements immediately,
   (ii) end logging of native forests on public land, and
   (iii) transition wood production in Australia to 100% from sustainable plantations from the current 88%.

*1470 Senator O’Neill: To move—That the Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Legislation Committee invite Messrs Andrew Burnes and Russell Carstensen to appear and give evidence during the examination of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade at the 2019-20 Budget estimates hearings on Friday, 5 April 2019, relating to the operations of Helloworld, and evidence at the 2018-19 additional estimates concerning the conduct of Australia’s Ambassador to the United States of America, Mr Hockey, and related matters.
Senator McKim: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes that:

(i) in Tasmania, industrial salmon farms are:

(A) expanding at an unprecedented rate, often without any transparency or accountability to the public; having tripled in size over the past decade, the Tasmanian salmon farming industry has plans to double again by 2030,

(B) negatively affecting other aquaculture industries and operations downstream of them, and recreational fishing in the proximity,

(C) killing off native habitats and marine life or, in the cases of seal culls, native marine life is being killed off, and

(D) creating navigational hazards – from both moored structures and loose debris – for watercraft, and a loss of amenity (and sometimes income) for local residents, tourism operators and tourists,

(ii) the salmon farming industry in Tasmania has been plagued by a disregard of science and/or natural values along with poor governance, which has led to:

(A) a reinstatement of zombie (long-inoperative) leases without any assessments or consultation,

(B) losses of Aquaculture Stewardship Council certifications,

(C) government documents being drafted by private interests, and

(D) privatisation of vast tracts of public waters, and

(iii) in November 2018, the Tasmania’s Marine Farming Review Panel’s two marine scientists resigned in protest, because:

(A) the panel was not serving the best interests of the state, and

(B) the panel is, as currently structured and within the confines of the legislation, inherently compromised; and

(b) supports a moratorium on expansion of fish farming in Tasmania until a federal regulator is established to provide consistent, effective and transparent oversight of fish farming and aquaculture, or until the government releases a detailed plan of where farms should go and gives the public a real say in decision-making.

Senator McKim: To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes:

(i) that since 2012, the Mount Wellington Cable Car company has been attempting to construct a cable car on kunanyi/Mount Wellington, in Hobart, Tasmania,

(ii) concerns that the link road will impact the rare forest habitat of threatened flora and fauna listed under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999,

(iii) that this development has been opposed by:

(A) the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre,

(B) the Wellington Park Management Trust,
the Hobart City Council, which voted against any cable car infrastructure being built on council land,

the Cascade Brewery, owned by Carlton & United Breweries, which ruled out selling or leasing any of its land to the development, and

thousands of Hobartians who have signed petitions, attended rallies and lodged submissions opposing the development’s application and masterplan,

(iv) that to circumvent opposition that could block the development, the Tasmanian Liberal Government introduced the *Cable Car (kunanyi/Mount Wellington) Facilitation Act 2017*, which:

(A) exempts the cable car project from the landowner consent requirements for public land,

(B) allows land within Wellington Park and airspace required for the project to be acquired,

(C) removes the need for Council consent to the acquisition,

(D) allows the Minister to grant access for planning activities,

(E) prohibits any acquired land being sold to the proponent, and

(v) that on 13 February 2019, the Tasmanian Liberal Government further circumvented the will of the Hobart City Council and its constituents by granting the Wellington Cableway Company authority to access council land and carry out works that will include drilling up to 32 bore holes, and removing flora and fauna; and

(b) opposes the construction of a cable car on kunanyi/Mount Wellington.

*Senator Siewert:* To move—That the Senate—

(a) notes:

(i) that the Environmental Protection Authority of Western Australia (the Authority) is supposed to be an independent authority that provides independent, public advice to the Minister for the Environment,

(ii) in March 2019, the Authority released updated guidelines on mitigating greenhouse gas emissions from new or expanding projects, suggesting proposals with direct emissions above 100,000 tonnes a year of carbon dioxide equivalent should be fully offset, and

(iii) the Authority abandoned the recommendation to the state Government that new emissions intensive projects should be carbon neutral following intense lobbying of the Western Australian State Premier by the fossil fuel industry, including Perth-based company Woodside;

(b) recognises that we are in a climate emergency and that the IPCC have warned that we only have 12 years to limit catastrophic climate change; and

(c) condemns the Western Australian Government for bowing to pressure from the oil and gas sector.
ORDERS FOR PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS

*1413 Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority—Arson investigation—Order for production of documents
By the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources, by no later than noon on 3 April 2019, documents relating to the New South Wales Police arson investigation on the site later chosen for the premises of the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority. (Motion of Senator Brown agreed to 2 April 2019.)

BUSINESS LISTED FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

On 5 April 2019

Business of the Senate—Orders of the Day

1 Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee
   Report to be presented on the provisions of the National Integrity Commission Bill 2018. (Referred pursuant to Selection of Bills Committee report.)

2 Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee
   Report to be presented on the provisions of the National Integrity (Parliamentary Standards) Bill 2018. (Referred pursuant to Selection of Bills Committee report.)

3 Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee
   Report to be presented on the National Integrity Commission Bill 2018 (No. 2). (Referred pursuant to Selection of Bills Committee report.)

On 8 April 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee
   Report to be presented on disputes with financial service providers.

On 15 April 2019

Government Business—Order of the Day

1 Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia Bill 2018
   Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2018—(Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Senator Scullion)
   Second reading—Adjourned debate (3 December 2018).
On the next day of sitting (13 May 2019)

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Economics Legislation Committee
   Report to be presented on the Banking System Reform (Separation of Banks) Bill 2019. (Referred pursuant to Selection of Bills Committee report.)

Government Business—Order of the Day

*1 Supply Bill (No. 1) 2019-2020
   Supply Bill (No. 2) 2019-2020
   Supply (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2019-2020—(Minister for Regional Services, Sport, Local Government and Decentralisation, Senator McKenzie)
   Second reading—Adjourned debate (2 April 2019).

On 14 May 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Legislation Committees
   Reports to be presented on the 2019-20 Budget estimates.

On the tenth sitting day of 2019 (28 May 2019)

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Legislation Committees
   Reports to be presented on annual reports tabled by 31 October 2018.

On 3 June 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Regulations and Ordinances—Standing Committee
   Report to be presented on the continuing effectiveness, role and future direction of the committee.

General Business—Notices of Motion

Notice given 14 February 2019

1424 Senator Anning: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to amend the Regional Investment Corporation Act 2018, and for related purposes. Regional Investment Corporation Amendment (National Development) Bill 2019.

   Notice of motion altered on 20 March 2019 pursuant to standing order 77.

1426 Senator Anning: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to provide for citizen initiated referendums, and for related purposes. Democratising Lawmaking Bill 2019.
On 4 June 2019

Business of the Senate—Notice of Motion

Notice given 18 October 2018

1 Senator Rice: To move—that the following matter be referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee for inquiry and report by the first sitting Wednesday in March 2019:

The continuing discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, gender diverse, intersex and queer people and their families in Australia, its prevalence and its impacts, including:

(a) existing discrimination within federal, state and territory law and policy;
(b) experience of discrimination in Australian life, including but not limited to, educational settings, workplaces, aged care, healthcare, sporting clubs and organisations, religious organisations, the provision of government services, including where contracted out, and in the provision of goods, services, housing and accommodation;
(c) where discrimination is sanctioned by federal, state and territory legislation, and where it is occurring in breach or potential breach of legislation;
(d) how this discrimination affects the human rights, legal rights, access to justice, health, wellbeing and educational and economic outcomes of LGBTIQ+ people in Australia;
(e) the additional and compounding impacts of discrimination on LGBTIQ+ people and their families who are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, of different or minority race, ethnicity or religion, or on the grounds of their migrant status, age, ability and socio-economic background or circumstances, who have intersectional LGBTIQ+ identities, or who have a range of these personal characteristics;
(f) how the experience of discrimination on LGBTIQ+ people and their families differs for young people;
(g) how the experience of discrimination on LGBTIQ+ people and their families differs based on whether they live in urban, regional, rural or remote areas;
(h) the specific discrimination, stigmatisation and human rights violations, including harmful practices in medical settings, experienced by people born with variations of sex characteristics, including infants, children and adolescents, and also encompassing prenatal interventions due to variations of sex characteristics;
(i) the broad range of sexual orientation and gender identity change efforts and associated formal and informal activities, particularly by religious organisations, and the impacts of these on lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, gender diverse and queer people; and
(j) any other related matters.
On 17 June 2019

General Business—Notice of Motion

Notice given 14 February 2019

1425 Senator Anning: To move—That the following bill be introduced: A Bill for an Act to provide for a plebiscite at the next general election in relation to migration to Australia, and for related purposes. *Plebiscite (Allowing Australians to Decide Who Comes Here) Bill 2019.*

On 27 June 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 *Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee*
   Report to be presented on air route service delivery to rural, regional and remote communities.

**On the last sitting day in June 2019 (27 June 2019)**

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 *Economics References Committee*
   Report to be presented on regional inequality in Australia.

On 30 June 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 *Fair Dinkum Power—Select Committee*
   Report to be presented.

On 12 August 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 *Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport Legislation Committee*
   Report to be presented on the Export Control Amendment (Banning Cotton Exports to Ensure Water Security) Bill 2019. *(Referred pursuant to Selection of Bills Committee report.)*

**On the second sitting day in August 2019 (13 August 2019)**

Business of the Senate—Orders of the Day

1 *Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee*
   Report to be presented on emergency response at Australian airports.

2 *Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee*
   Report to be presented on Australian shipping.
On 19 August 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee
   Report to be presented on a National Horse Traceability Register.

On the tenth sitting day after 30 June 2019 (10 September 2019)

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Legislation Committees
   Reports to be presented on annual reports tabled by 30 April 2019.

On 17 September 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Environment and Communications References Committee
   Report to be presented on the impact of feral deer, pigs and goats in Australia.

On 13 November 2019

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Environment and Communications References Committee
   Report to be presented on Australia’s faunal extinction crisis.

Within 6 months of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters receiving the reference

Business of the Senate—Order of the Day

1 Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee
OTHER INFORMATION

BILLS CURRENTLY BEFORE COMMITTEES

Banking System Reform (Separation of Banks) Bill 2019 ‡
Referred to the Economics Legislation Committee (referred 14 February 2019; reporting date: 13 May 2019)

Export Control Amendment (Banning Cotton Exports to Ensure Water Security) Bill 2019 ‡
Referred to the Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport Legislation Committee (referred 14 February 2019; reporting date: 12 August 2019)

National Disability Insurance Scheme Amendment (Worker Screening Database) Bill 2019 [provisions] ‡
Referred to the Community Affairs Legislation Committee (referred 6 December 2018; reporting date: 8 February 2019; note: bill introduced in the House of Representatives on 13 February 2019)

National Integrity Commission Bill 2018 [provisions of private member’s bill] ‡
Referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee (referred 29 November 2018; reporting date: 5 April 2019)

National Integrity Commission Bill 2018 (No. 2) [private senator’s bill] ‡
Referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee (referred 6 December 2018; reporting date: 5 April 2019)

National Integrity (Parliamentary Standards) Bill 2018 [provisions] ‡
Referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee (referred 6 December 2018; reporting date: 5 April 2019)

Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australia Fund Bill 2018 ‡
Referred to the Economics Legislation Committee (referred 6 December 2018; reporting date: 3 April 2019)

‡ Reference adopted by the Senate following a recommendation of the Selection of Bills Committee.

BILLS DISCHARGED OR NEGATIVED

Government bills

Australian Citizenship Legislation Amendment (Strengthening the Requirements for Australian Citizenship and Other Measures) Bill 2017
Discharged, 18 October 2017 (pursuant to the order of the Senate of 13 September 2017).

Plebiscite (Same-Sex Marriage) Bill 2016
Second reading negatived, 7 November 2016.
Social Services Legislation Amendment (Omnibus Savings and Child Care Reform) Bill 2017
Discharged, 23 March 2017.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Enterprise Tax Plan No. 2) Bill 2017
Question that the bill be agreed to was negatived in committee of the whole, 22 August 2018.

Private senators’ bills

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Amendment (Make Electricity GST Free) Bill 2017
Second reading negatived, 7 September 2017.

Commonwealth Inscribed Stock Amendment (Debt Ceiling) Bill 2018
Second reading negatived, 13 August 2018.

Lands Acquisition Amendment (Public Purpose) Bill 2017
Second reading negatived, 14 September 2017.

Plebiscite (Allowing Australians to Decide Who Comes Here) Bill 2018
First reading negatived, 26 November 2018

Plebiscite (Restricting Non-European Migration) Bill 2018
First reading negatived, 18 October 2018

Restoring Territory Rights (Assisted Suicide Legislation) Bill 2015
Second reading negatived, 15 August 2018.

Social Security Amendment (Caring for People on Newstart) Bill 2017
Second reading negatived, 14 August 2017.

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**QUESTIONS ON NOTICE**

*Questions remaining unanswered*

Nos 315, 494, 524, 525, 644, 775, 879, 897, 948, 951, 989 to 995, 1000, 1102, 1107, 1112, 1113, 1116 to 1120, 1196, 1200, 1203, 1205, 1209, 1213, 1217 to 1226.

Question nos, as shown, from 315 to 1213 remain unanswered for 30 or more days (see standing order 74(5)).

The full text of Questions on Notice and their answers are available online at www.aph.gov.au/qon.

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ORDERS OF THE SENATE

Allocation of departments/agencies
That departments and agencies be allocated to legislative and general purpose standing committees as follows:

- **Community Affairs**
  - Health
  - Social services, including Human Services

- **Economics**
  - Industry, Innovation and Science
  - Treasury

- **Education and Employment**
  - Education and Training
  - Jobs and Small Business

- **Environment and Communications**
  - Communications and the Arts
  - Environment and Energy

- **Finance and Public Administration**
  - Finance
  - Parliament
  - Prime Minister and Cabinet

- **Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade**
  - Defence, including Veterans’ Affairs
  - Foreign Affairs and Trade

- **Legal and Constitutional Affairs**
  - Attorney-General
  - Home Affairs

- **Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport**
  - Agriculture and Water Resources
  - Infrastructure, Regional Development and Cities.

*(Agreed to 31 August 2016; varied 12 February, 15 February and 17 September 2018)*

Environment and Communications References Committee—Determination of committee chair—Standing order 25(9)
That, pursuant to standing order 25(9), the Senate determines:

(a) that the chair of the Environment and Communications References Committee shall be elected by that committee from members nominated by minor parties or independent senators; and

(b) that this order remain in effect until the President is duly notified of an agreement that meets the terms of standing order 25(9)(c).

*(Agreed to 2 November 2011; varied 13 September 2016)*
Estimates hearings—2018-19 additional estimates; 2019-20 Budget estimates

(1) That estimates hearings by legislation committees for 2019 be scheduled as follows:

**2018-19 additional estimates:**
Monday, 18 February and Tuesday, 19 February (Group A)
Wednesday, 20 February and Thursday, 21 February (Group B).

**2019-20 Budget estimates:**
Thursday, 4 April, Monday, 8 April and Tuesday, 9 April, and, if required, Friday, 12 April (Group A)
Friday, 5 April and Wednesday, 10 April to Thursday, 11 April, and, if required, Friday, 12 April (Group B)
Monday, 21 October and Tuesday, 22 October (supplementary hearings—Group A)
Wednesday, 23 October and Thursday, 24 October (supplementary hearings—Group B).

(2) That pursuant to the order of the Senate of 26 August 2008, cross portfolio estimates hearings on Indigenous matters be scheduled for Friday, 22 February, Friday, 12 April and Friday, 25 October, but not restricted to these days.

(3) That cross portfolio estimates hearings on Murray-Darling Basin Plan matters be scheduled for Friday, 22 February, Friday, 12 April and Friday, 25 October, but not restricted to these days.

(4) That the committees consider the proposed expenditure in accordance with the allocation of departments and agencies to committees agreed to by the Senate.

(5) That committees meet in the following groups:

**Group A:**
- Environment and Communications
- Finance and Public Administration
- Legal and Constitutional Affairs
- Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport

**Group B:**
- Community Affairs
- Economics
- Education and Employment
- Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade.

(6) That the committees report to the Senate on the following dates:

(a) Tuesday, 2 April 2019 in respect of the 2018-19 additional estimates; and

(b) Tuesday, 14 May 2019 in respect of the 2019-20 Budget estimates.

(Agreed to 29 November 2018)
Estimates—Unanswered questions on notice

That:

(a) answers be provided by 14 September 2016 to all legislation committees relating to all questions taken on notice by the committees’ predecessor committees with respect to the Additional estimates 2015-16 and the Budget estimates 2016-17, and which remained unanswered at the beginning of the new Parliament; and

(b) for the purposes of standing order 74(5), the day set for answering the question for each of the unanswered questions is 14 September 2016.

(Agreed to 31 August 2016)

That the Senate—

(a) requires legislation committees to set a deadline for the return of answers to questions on notice from the 2018-19 additional estimates of not later than Friday, 29 March 2019; and

(b) for the 2019-20 Budget estimates only, varies the order of the Senate of 25 June 2014, Estimates hearings - Unanswered questions on notice, to require that the statement required under paragraph (1) of the order be laid on the table by not later than Monday, 1 April 2019.

(Agreed to 13 February 2019)

Indigenous Advancement Strategy—Grant applications—Order for production of documents (no. 1175)

(1) That there be laid on the table by the Minister for Indigenous Affairs, by no later than 9.30 am on 15 November 2018:

(a) the advice provided by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to the Minister regarding the grants to the Northern Territory Cattlemen’s Association (NTCA), the Amateur Fishermen’s Association of the Northern Territory (AFANT) and the Northern Territory Seafood Council (NTSC) that were referred to during the 2018-19 supplementary Budget estimates cross-portfolio hearings of the Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee on 26 October 2018;

(b) copies of the grant applications by the NTCA, AFANT and NTSC for funding from the Indigenous Advancement Strategy; and

(c) any correspondence, or any other information including briefs, meeting and file notes from or to the Minister for Indigenous Affairs about these grants.

(2) At the conclusion of question time on 15 November 2018, and any day after that period, a senator may ask the relevant minister for an explanation of the response to the order contained in paragraph (1) or for an explanation of the failure to respond, and:

(a) the senator may, at the conclusion of the explanation, move without notice—That the Senate take note of the explanation; or

(b) in the event that the minister does not provide an explanation, the senator may, without notice, move a motion in relation to the minister’s failure to provide either a response or an explanation.

(Agreed to 13 November 2018)
Meeting of Senate—2019
That the days of meeting of the Senate for 2019 be as follows:

Autumn sittings:
   Tuesday, 12 February to Thursday, 14 February

Budget sittings:
   Tuesday, 2 April and Wednesday, 3 April

Winter sittings:
   Monday, 13 May to Thursday, 16 May
   Tuesday, 28 May to Thursday, 30 May
   Monday, 3 June to Thursday, 6 June
   Monday, 17 June to Thursday, 20 June
   Monday, 24 June to Thursday, 27 June

Spring sittings:
   Monday, 12 August to Thursday, 15 August
   Monday, 19 August to Thursday, 22 August
   Monday, 9 September to Thursday, 12 September
   Monday, 16 September to Thursday, 19 September
   Monday, 14 October to Thursday, 17 October
   Monday, 11 November to Thursday, 14 November
   Monday, 25 November to Thursday, 28 November
   Monday, 2 December to Thursday, 5 December.

(Agreed to 29 November 2018)

Quarterly update of Australia’s National Greenhouse Gas Inventory—Order of continuing effect

(1) That there be laid on the table by the Minister representing the Minister for the Environment, by not later than 5 calendar months after each:
   (a) 31 March;
   (b) 30 June;
   (c) 30 September; and
   (d) 31 December

   the quarterly update of Australia’s National Greenhouse Gas Inventory.

(2) If the Senate is not sitting when a quarterly update is ready for presentation, the statement is to be presented to the President under standing order 166.

(3) This order is of continuing effect.

(Agreed to 17 October 2018)
Rotation of senators
That, pursuant to section 13 of the Constitution, the senators chosen for each state
be divided into two classes, as follows:
(1) Senators listed at positions 7 to 12 on the certificate of election of senators
for each state shall be allocated to the first class and receive 3 year terms.
(2) Senators listed at positions 1 to 6 on the certificate of election of senators
for each state shall be allocated to the second class and receive 6 year terms.
(Agreed to 31 August 2016)

That—
(a) as soon as practicable, after the High Court orders a special count of the
ballots from the 2016 Senate election for any state and makes an order
declaring that a person identified by that count is duly elected as a senator
for that state, there be laid on the table a copy of the statement of results
report for that count; and
(b) if such a report is tabled, in relation to any state, then the order of the
Senate of 31 August 2016, made pursuant to section 13 of the Constitution,
have effect in relation to senators from that state as if a reference to the
certificate of election were a reference to the most recent statement of
results report.
(Agreed to 13 February 2018)

Suspension motions and formal business—Temporary order
That the following temporary order be adopted immediately and have effect until
the last sitting day of this Parliament:
The question on any motion to suspend standing orders moved in the following
circumstances shall be put immediately without amendment or debate:
(a) any motion to suspend standing orders to provide for the consideration of a
motion for which formality has been denied
(b) any other motion to suspend standing orders moved during the consideration
of formal business under standing order 66.
(Agreed to 28 November 2018 upon adoption of the recommendation in the
Procedure Committee’s fourth report of 2018)

CONTINGENT NOTICES OF MOTION

Conduct of business

1 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann): To move
(contingent on the Senate on any day concluding its consideration of any item of
business and prior to the Senate proceeding to the consideration of another item of
business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent a
minister moving a motion to provide for the consideration of any matter.
2 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
Senator Anning
Senator Bernardi
Senator O’Sullivan
Senator Patrick
Senator Spender
Senator Storer
To move (contingent on the Senate on any day concluding its consideration of any item of business and prior to the Senate proceeding to the consideration of another item of business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving a motion relating to the conduct of the business of the Senate or to provide for the consideration of any matter.

Formal business

3 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann)
Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Senator Anning
Senator Bernardi
Senator O’Sullivan
Senator Patrick
Senator Spender
Senator Storer
To move (contingent on any senator objecting to a motion being taken as formal)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion being moved immediately and determined without amendment or debate.

4 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann)
Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
To move (contingent on any senator being refused leave to move an amendment to a motion discovered during formal business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent that senator moving the amendment to the motion.

Limitation of time

5 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann): To move (contingent on the chair declaring that the time allotted for the consideration of a bill, or any stage of a bill, has expired)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent further consideration of the bill, or the stage of the bill, without limitation of time or for a specified period.

Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
Senator Anning
Senator Bernardi
Senator Patrick
Senator Spender
Senator Storer
6 To move (contingent on a minister moving a motion that a bill be considered an urgent bill)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent debate taking place on the motion.

7 To move (contingent on a minister moving a motion to specify time to be allotted to the consideration of a bill, or any stage of a bill)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent the motion being debated without limitation of time and each senator speaking for the time allotted by standing orders.

8 To move (contingent on the chair declaring that the time allotted for the consideration of a bill, or any stage of a bill, has expired)—That so much of standing order 142 be suspended as would prevent further consideration of the bill, or the stage of the bill, without limitation of time or for a specified period.

**Matters of urgency**

9 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann): To move (contingent on the moving of a motion to debate a matter of urgency under standing order 75)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent a minister moving an amendment to the motion.

10 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
    Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
    Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
    Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
    Senator Anning
    Senator Bernardi
    Senator Patrick
    Senator Spender
    Senator Storer

    To move (contingent on the moving of a motion to debate a matter of urgency under standing order 75)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent a senator moving an amendment to the motion.

**Order of business**

11 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
    Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
    Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
    Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
    Senator Anning
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    Senator Storer

    To move (contingent on the Senate on any day concluding its consideration of any item of business and prior to the Senate proceeding to the consideration of another item of business)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving a motion relating to the order of business on the Notice Paper.
Questions without notice

12 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
   Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
   Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
   Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
   Senator Anning
   Senator Bernardi
   Senator Patrick
   Senator Spender
   Senator Storer

To move (contingent on a minister at question time on any day asking that further questions be placed on notice)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving a motion that, at question time on any day, questions may be put to ministers until 30 questions, including supplementary questions, have been asked and answered.

Statements

13 Leader of the Government in the Senate (Senator Cormann)
   Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
   Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
   Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
   Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
   Senator Anning
   Senator Bernardi
   Senator Patrick
   Senator Spender
   Senator Storer

To move (contingent on any senator being refused leave to make a statement to the Senate)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent that senator making that statement.

Tabling of documents

14 Leader of the Opposition in the Senate (Senator Wong)
   Leader of the Australian Greens (Senator Di Natale)
   Leader of Pauline Hanson’s One Nation (Senator Hanson)
   Leader of Derryn Hinch’s Justice Party (Senator Hinch)
   Senator Anning
   Senator Bernardi
   Senator Patrick
   Senator Spender
   Senator Storer

To move (contingent on any senator being refused leave to table a document in the Senate)—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the senator moving that the document be tabled.
APPOINTMENTS TO STATUTORY AUTHORITIES

Advisory Council on Australian Archives
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- † = Additional estimates
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- Ω = Cross portfolio estimates
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