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The House meets this day at 12.30 pm

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PMB No. 2027	Ms Hurst	Publication of Animal Law in Australasia: A Quiet Crisis
PMB No. 2029	Mrs Overall	Rural health reform in New South Wales
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MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

(Debate on matters of public importance takes precedence only on Government business days. Only one matter of public importance may be proceeded with on a sitting day.)

1. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That the following matter of public importance be discussed forthwith: The humanitarian crisis in Gaza.

(Notice given 27 May 2025)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS—ORDERS OF THE DAY

- *1. **Transport Administration Amendment (Sydney Metro Governance) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Graham: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 20 February 2025)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)
- *2. **Road Transport Legislation Amendment (Post-Crash Drug and Alcohol Testing) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Graham: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 25 March 2025)—Mr Murphy. (20 minutes)
- *3. **Conveyancing and Real Property Amendment Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Graham (moved by Mr Buttigieg): That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 27 May 2025)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)
- *4. **Children’s Guardian Amendment Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Jackson: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 27 May 2025)—Mr Murphy. (20 minutes)
- *5. **Evidence (Audio and Audio Visual Links) Amendment (Local Court Bail Division) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Mookhey (moved by Mr Buttigieg): That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 27 May 2025)—Mr Murphy. (20 minutes)
- 6. **Budget Papers 2024-2025—Take Note:** resumption of the interrupted debate (18 June 2024) of the question on the motion of Ms Sharpe: That the House take note of the Budget Papers for the financial year 2024-2025—Ms Jackson speaking.
- 7. **Budget Papers 2023-2024—Take Note:** resumption of the interrupted debate (19 September 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Sharpe: That the House take note of the Budget Papers for the financial year 2023-2024—Ms Moriarty speaking.
- 8. **Address-in-Reply to the Lieutenant-Governor’s Opening Speech:** resumption of the adjourned debate (30 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Sharpe:

That the following Address be adopted and presented by the Whole House to the Governor, in reply to the speech which His Excellency had been pleased to make to both Houses of Parliament:

To His Excellency the Honourable Andrew Bell, Lieutenant-Governor of New South Wales in the Commonwealth of Australia.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY—

We, the members of the Legislative Council of the State of New South Wales, in Parliament assembled, desire to express our thanks for Your Excellency's speech, and to express our loyalty to Australia and the people of New South Wales.

We assure Your Excellency that our earnest consideration will be given to the measures to be submitted to us, and that we will faithfully carry out the important duties entrusted to us by the people of New South Wales.

We join Your Excellency in the hope that our labours may be so directed as to advance the best interests of all sections of the community—Mr Graham speaking.

COMMITTEE REPORTS AND GOVERNMENT RESPONSES

(Debate on committee reports and government responses takes precedence at 5.30 pm on Tuesdays until 6.30 pm according to sessional order.)

According to the determination of the Business Committee of Tuesday 6 May 2025, the order of committee reports and government responses is as follows:

1. **Joint Select Committee on the NSW Reconstruction Authority:** Report No. 1/58 entitled "Review of the NSW Reconstruction Authority Act 2022", dated November 2024: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Mr Lawrence: That the House take note of the report—Mr Lawrence speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
2. **Portfolio Committee No. 4 – Regional NSW:** Report No. 59 entitled "2023 Inquiry into the operation of the approved charitable organisations under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979", dated November 2024: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Mr Banasiak: That the House take note of the report and government response—Mr Banasiak speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
3. **Joint Select Committee on Arts and Music Education and Training in New South Wales:** Report No. 1 entitled "Arts and music education and training in New South Wales", dated December 2024: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Mr D'Adam: That the House take note of the report and government response—Mr D'Adam speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
4. **Committee on the Health Care Complaints Commission:** Report No. 1/58 entitled "Review of the Health Care Complaints Commission's 2021-22 and 2022-23 annual reports", dated December 2024: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Dr Cohn: That the House take note of the report—Dr Cohn speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
5. **Modern Slavery Committee:** Report No. 3 entitled "Review of the Modern Slavery Act 2018 – Part 2", dated December 2024: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Dr Kaine: That the House take note of the report and government response—Dr Kaine speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
6. **Regulation Committee:** Report No. 10 entitled "Evaluation of the Regulation Committee's technical scrutiny function", dated February 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Mrs Maclaren-Jones: That the House take note of the report and government response—Mrs Maclaren-Jones speaking. (12 minutes remaining)
7. **Portfolio Committee No. 3 – Education:** Government response to Report No. 52 entitled "Children and young people with disability in New South Wales educational settings" tabled 22 August 2024: resumption of the adjourned debate (11 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Ms Boyd: That the House take note of the government response—Ms Boyd speaking (15 minutes remaining)
8. **Portfolio Committee No. 6 – Transport and the Arts:** Report No. 25 entitled "Use of e-scooters, e-bikes and related mobility options", dated February 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (13 February 2025) of the question on the motion of Ms Fahrman: That the House take note of the report and government response—Ms Fahrman speaking. (15 minutes remaining)

9. **Portfolio Committee No. 4 - Regional NSW:** Report No. 60 entitled "Impact of the phase-out of Australian live sheep exports by sea on New South Wales", dated March 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (26 March 2025) of the question on the motion of Mr Banasiak: That the House take note of the report—Mr Banasiak speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
10. **Joint Standing Committee on Net Zero Future:** Report No. 1 entitled "2024 Annual Report of the Net Zero Commission", dated March 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (6 May 2025) of the question on the motion of Mr Buckingham: That the House take note of the report—Mr Buckingham speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
11. **Public Accountability and Works Committee:** Report No. 4 entitled "Western Sydney Science Park and Aerotropolis developments", dated April 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (6 May 2025) of the question on the motion of Ms Boyd: That the House take note of the report—Ms Boyd speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
12. **Standing Committee on State Development:** Report No. 53 entitled "Beneficial and productive post-mining land use", dated April 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (6 May 2025) of the question on the motion of Ms Suvaal: That the House take note of the report—Ms Suvaal speaking. (15 minutes remaining)
13. **Standing Committee on State Development:** Report No. 49 entitled "Allegations of impropriety against agents of the City of Canterbury Bankstown Council", dated February 2023: resumption of the adjourned debate (23 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Mrs MacDonald: That the House take note of the report and the government response—Mrs MacDonald speaking. (8 minutes remaining)
14. **Portfolio Committee No. 7 – Planning and Environment:** Report No. 18 entitled "Allegations of impropriety against agents of the Hills Shire Council and property developers in the region", dated March 2023: resumption of the adjourned debate (23 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Higginson: That the House take note of the report and the government response—Ms Higginson speaking. (2 minutes remaining)

Committee report not considered by the Business Committee

15. **Joint Standing Committee on Road Safety (Staysafe):** Report No. 2/58 entitled "Religious exemptions for the wearing of helmets", dated May 2025: resumption of the adjourned debate (29 May 2025) of the question on the motion of Mr D'Adam: That the House take note of the report—Mr D'Adam speaking (15 minutes remaining)
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PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

- *2. **Road Transport Amendment (Medicinal Cannabis) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Buckingham: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 2 August 2023)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

- *7. **Companion Animals Amendment (Puppy Farms) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 15 May 2024)—Mr Murphy. (20 minutes)

- *8. **Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Amendment (Battery Cage Prohibition) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 31 May 2023)—Mr Fang. (20 minutes)

- *10. **Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Amendment (Gassing Devices Prohibition) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 28 June 2023)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

- *11. **Unlawful Gambling Amendment (Betting on Animals) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 22 November 2023)—Mr Murphy. (20 minutes)

17. **Ms Faehrmann to move—**

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to legalise cannabis and cannabis products; to regulate the sale, supply and advertising of cannabis and cannabis products; and for other purposes.

(Cannabis Legalisation Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

- *18. **Road Transport Amendment (Medicinal Cannabis-Exemptions from Offences) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Faehrmann: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 28 May 2025)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

19. **Ms Faehrmann to move—**

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to provide for pill testing services for the purposes of drug harm reduction; and for other purposes.

(Pill Testing Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

20. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Drugs Misuse and Trafficking Act 1985 to replace criminal penalties for drug possession offences with a civil penalty scheme and establish a drug panel to administer that scheme; to amend the Criminal Records Act 1991 to allow historical drug possession offences to be extinguished; and for other purposes.

(Drug Misuse and Trafficking Amendment (Decriminalisation) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

22. Ice inquiry recommendations: resumption of the interrupted debate (11 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Faehrmann:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the Special Commission of Inquiry into ‘Ice’, which reported in March 2020, conducted 47 days of hearings and roundtables at a total cost of \$10.85 million,
- (b) the inquiry heard from experts in the field, service providers, people with lived experience, community members and many others,
- (c) among the inquiry’s key recommendations are that the Government:
 - (i) establish a whole-of-Government Alcohol and other Drug Treatment Policy (AOD) policy that recognises drug use is a health and social issue,
 - (ii) appoint a dedicated Minister with a drug and alcohol portfolio to oversee and coordinate the implementation of the Special Commission of Inquiry’s recommendations,
 - (iii) remove all criminal offences of use and possession for the personal use of prohibited drugs,
 - (iv) establish a State-wide clinically supervised substance testing, education and information service, with branches at appropriate fixed-site locations, and that in addition, with a view to establishing an outreach capacity of the service to settings where there is a high risk of harm, a trial be undertaken onsite at a music festival, and independently evaluated,
 - (v) expand the availability of drug consumption services like the Medically Supervised Injecting Centre,
 - (vi) end the use of drug detection dogs at music festivals, and
- (d) the Inquiry’s report is a comprehensive, evidence-based document that provides a roadmap for the new Minns Government to reduce drug-related harm.

(2) That this House acknowledges that:

- (a) on 12 April 2023, in an article in the Sydney Morning Herald the Ice Inquiry Commissioner, Professor Dan Howard, SC, urged the Minns Government to not “reinvent the wheel” with another summit and further delay implementing the inquiry’s recommendations and Gabrielle Bashir, SC, President of the NSW Bar Association stated that a drug summit would be “a superfluous and unnecessary public expense in light of the ice inquiry’s clear road map for reform”, and
- (b) the Government’s proposed drug summit represents a costly replication of the Ice Inquiry and will see the same experts provide the same evidence resulting in the same conclusions.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to take urgent action on all 109 recommendations of the Special Commission of Inquiry into Ice.

Upon which Mr Buckingham has moved: That the question be amended as follows:

- (1) Omit paragraph (2)(b).

- (2) Omit paragraph (3) and insert instead:

"(3) That this House calls on the Government to continue to work in response to the recommendations of the Special Commission."—Mr Tudehope speaking. (Time concluded)

Debate: 18 minutes remaining.

31. Ms Boyd to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 to recognise the sentience of animals and their intrinsic value; to define cruelty to an animal by reference to different forms of suffering; and for other purposes.

(Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Amendment (Animal Sentience) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

40. Ms Higginson to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Forestry Act 2012 to remove restrictions on the bringing of certain civil and criminal enforcement proceedings by third-parties under environment protection and other legislation.

(Forestry Amendment (Third Party Proceedings) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

- *41. Forestry Amendment (Koala Habitats) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Higginson: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 11 May 2023)—Mr Rath. (20 minutes)

70. Mr Buckingham to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Hemp Industry Regulation 2016 to remove and modify certain restrictions and licence conditions relating to the cultivation and supply of low-THC hemp; and for related purposes.

(Hemp Industry Amendment (Deregulation) Bill)

(Notice given 23 May 2023)

- *90. Fiscal Responsibility Amendment (Wellbeing Budget) Bill 2023:** resumption of the interrupted debate (2 August 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Boyd: That this bill be now read a second time—Mr Latham speaking. (14 minutes remaining)

***133. Independent Commission Against Corruption Amendment (Validation) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Roberts: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 31 May 2023)—Mr Fang. (20 minutes)

***146. Drug Misuse and Trafficking Amendment (Regulation of Personal Adult Use of Cannabis) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Buckingham: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 29 November 2023)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

232. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Petroleum (Offshore) Act 1982, the Offshore Minerals Act 1999 and other legislation to prohibit the granting of development consent and the granting of permits and licences for the purposes of seabed petroleum or mineral exploration or recovery or development intended to facilitate seabed petroleum or mineral exploration or recovery.

(Minerals and Petroleum Legislation Amendment (Seabed Mining and Drilling and Associated Development Prohibition) Bill)

(Notice given 29 June 2023)

***269. Forestry Amendment (Timber Harvesting Safety Zones) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Banasiak: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 2 August 2023)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

286. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Mining Act 1992 and the Petroleum (Onshore) Act 1991 to prohibit the granting of mining authorisations and petroleum titles for the purposes of coal mining and gas drilling and the amendment of existing authorisations and titles to expand mines and gas drilling operations; and for related purposes.

(Mining and Petroleum Legislation Amendment (Prohibition of New Coal Mining and Gas Drilling) Bill)

(Notice given 1 August 2023)

287. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Gaming Machines Act 2001 to require gaming machines in hotels and clubs to exclusively use cashless gaming cards; to make further provision for other gambling harm reduction measures; and for related purposes.

(Gaming Machines Amendment (Cashless Gaming Cards) Bill)

(Notice given 1 August 2023)

372. Ms Higginson to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to set 2035 as the target year for net zero greenhouse gas emissions in New South Wales; and to establish the Net Zero Commission to monitor and report on progress towards the 2035 target; and for related purposes.

(Climate Change (Net Zero Emissions) Bill 2023)

(Notice given 24 August 2023)

***375. Parliamentary Evidence Amendment (Ministerial Accountability) Bill 2023:** That this bill be now read a second time—Mr Tudehope to move.

(Second reading set down as an order of the day on tabling of report of Public Accountability and Works Committee on 27 November 2023. Standing orders suspended for remaining stages, Wednesday 20 September 2023. Second reading of the bill to be moved again.)

457. Impact of 2023-2024 Budget on regional New South Wales: resumption of the interrupted debate (20 September 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Suvaal, as by leave amended on 20 September 2023:

- (1) That this House notes the Minns Labor Government's commitment to:
 - (a) addressing the cost-of-living concerns of regional communities, from the price of energy, growing regional economies and business opportunities,
 - (b) rebuilding essential services to ensure access to the best available level of service in every regional community, and
 - (c) improving the service delivery and quality of life of people living across rural and regional New South Wales.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minns Labor Government to continue to find and fund new initiatives to go further on their commitment to regional New South Wales, outlined in the 2023-2024 Budget—Mrs Mitchell speaking. (1 minute remaining)

Debate: 16 minutes remaining.

***471. Surveillance Devices Amendment (Public Interest Exemptions) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 11 October 2023)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)**524. Ms Boyd to move—**

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Greyhound Racing Act 2017 to provide for whole-of-life tracking of greyhounds, including greyhounds that are re-homed and no longer owned by a greyhound racing industry participant.

(Greyhound Racing Amendment (Whole-of-life Tracking) Bill)

(Notice given 10 October 2023)

561. Ms Mihailuk to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Education Act 1990 and Teacher Accreditation Act 2004 to prohibit teachers from disclosing personal political beliefs to students except in certain circumstances; and for related purposes.

(Education Legislation Amendment (Personal Political Beliefs) Bill)

(Notice given 17 October 2023)

577. Mr Buckingham to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Law Enforcement (Powers and Responsibilities) Act 2002 to prohibit strip searches on certain young persons for drug possession offences; and for related purposes.

(Law Enforcement (Powers and Responsibilities) Amendment (Prohibition on Youth Strip Searches for Drug Offences) Bill)

(Notice given 18 October 2023)

588. Palliative care funding: resumption of the adjourned debate (22 November 2023) of the question on the motion of Mr Tudehope:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) in the 2022-23 budget the Liberal Nationals Government committed an additional \$743 million over five years to expand palliative care services across New South Wales,
- (b) the then-Opposition leader, Mr Chris Minns, praised this funding in his budget reply speech as: "a welcome and important budget announcement. For too long end of life care has been a low priority of governments of both political persuasions. No one should have to suffer in silence but for too long we have allowed that to happen. Change needed to come, and I congratulate the Premier on that initiative." and
- (c) local health districts had begun preparation of business cases to ensure the efficient allocation of these resources.

(2) That this House notes with regret that:

- (a) this Government has reduced that funding by 20 per cent, cutting it by \$150 million, and
- (b) this funding cut will have real impacts on the ability of local health districts to deliver palliative care services to people in New South Wales at the most vulnerable time in their life, leaving some to suffer unnecessarily.

(3) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) apologise to the people of New South Wales, and to our hardworking and dedicated palliative care practitioners, for this thoughtless cut in funding, and
- (b) fully restore the \$150 million in additional funding to palliative care to help ensure that, wherever they live, all people in New South Wales can receive excellent palliative care when they need it—Mr Primrose. (3 minutes)

Debate: 25 minutes remaining.

- *681. Anti-Discrimination Amendment (Heterosexual Discrimination) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate (5 June 2024) of the question on the motion of Mr Banasiak: That this bill be now read a second time—Ms Sharpe. (20 minutes)

714. Ms Higginson to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Local Government Act 1993 and the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 to ensure cats and other animals are kept on certain premises; and for related purposes.

(Companion Animals Amendment (Duty to Keep Cats on Premises) Bill)

(Notice given 30 November 2023)

- *866. Residential Tenancies Amendment (Animals in Residential Premises) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate (19 June 2024) of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time—Ms Hurst speaking in reply. (14 minutes remaining)

- *975. Limitation and Civil Liability Amendment (Permanent Stays) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate (5 June 2024) of the question on the motion of Mr Buckingham: That this bill be now read a second time—Ms Sharpe. (20 minutes)

- *1024. Road Rules Amendment (Helmets—Sikh Exemption) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Faehrmann: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 5 June 2024)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1029. Mr Ruddick to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Conversion Practices Ban Act 2024 to exclude gender identity from the application of the Act.

(Conversion Practices Ban Amendment (Gender Identity) Bill)

(Notice given 16 May 2024)

- 1080. Health workers for Palestine:** resumption of the adjourned debate (5 June 2024) of the question on the motion of Dr Cohn:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) 43,000 Australian health workers have signed a petition calling on the Federal Government to address the humanitarian and health disaster in Gaza by demanding urgent ceasefire to allow their healthcare colleagues to work in safety,
- (b) between October 2023 and January 2024, 59 complaints against health practitioners related to social media posts about the humanitarian crisis in Gaza were received, investigated, and resolved by the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA),
- (c) in February 2024, AHPRA revised its social media guidelines to clarify that doctors who call for peace in Gaza are unlikely to trigger an investigation, affirming their right to post on social media and advocate for social causes, and

- (d) AHPRA's revised guidelines are supported by the Australian Medical Association.
- (2) That this House recognises the harrowing accounts published in the ABC on 3 June 2024 of Australian doctors who recently provided medical assistance in Gaza, including Dr Sanjay Adusumilli, a Sydney surgeon, who reported performing amputations on children with inadequate pain relief and witnessing the death of children almost daily, and Dr Modher Albeiruti, an emergency physician from Wollongong Hospital, who described the dire situation at the European Hospital in Khan Younis, where most patients arrived with non-survivable injuries.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) health workers are professionally committed to codes of ethics that compel them to provide care to individual patients, and also extend beyond their daily practice, encompassing a broader dedication to the health of whole communities,
 - (b) many health workers interpret this commitment as a responsibility to limit human suffering in times of war,
 - (c) health workers deserve to be protected from intimidation and harassment in their professional lives that may result from publicly advocating for the protection of human health and safety, and
 - (d) calls to protect health facilities and health workers during armed conflict are in keeping with established international humanitarian law.
- (4) That this House calls on the NSW Government to support and affirm the rights of healthcare workers to publicly advocate for social causes, including making statements advocating for peace and calls to protect health facilities and health care workers.

Upon which Mr Rath has moved: That the question be amended as follows:

That the question be amended by inserting after paragraph (4):

- "(5) That this House condemns Hamas, and calls for:
- (a) the release of the Israeli hostages,
 - (b) a two-state solution, and
 - (c) the right of Israel to defend itself."—Dr Cohn speaking in reply. (2 minutes remaining)

1087. Emissions reduction targets: resumption of the adjourned debate (5 June 2024) of the question on the motion of Ms Higginson, as by leave amended on 5 June 2024:

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) New South Wales is currently off track to meet required emissions reductions for both 2030 and 2035,
 - (b) the reductions program is currently tracking the land use and forestry sector as missing 2030 and 2035 targets by between 2.1 and 2.6 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions,
 - (c) native forest logging in New South Wales is responsible for an estimated 3.6 million tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions, and

- (d) that the difference in the planned and actual emissions reductions could be recovered through changes in native forest management across the public estate.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently reduce unnecessary emissions from all sectors.—Ms Sharpe speaking. (Time concluded)

Debate: 21 minutes remaining.

- *1210. Greyhound Racing Ban Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate (12 February 2025) of the question of the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 12 February 2025)—Mr Murphy. (20 minutes)

- *1239. Crimes Amendment (Animal Sexual Abuse) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate (20 November 2024) of the question on the motion of Ms Hurst: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 20 November 2024)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1313. Ms Boyd to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill an Act to amend the Companion Animals Act 1998 to provide for the containment of cats on premises; and for related purposes.

(Companion Animals Amendment (Cat Containment) Bill)

(Notice given 17 September 2024)

1367. Ms Hurst to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Thoroughbred Racing Act 1996 to provide for the removal of the appointed members and Chief Executive of Racing NSW and the appointment of an administrator; to impose a maximum term for Chief Executives of Racing NSW; and for related purposes.

(Thoroughbred Racing Amendment (Power to Remove Chief Executive and Appointed Members) Bill)

(Notice given 24 September 2024)

- *1380. Anti-Discrimination and Crimes Legislation Amendment (Disability) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Boyd: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 25 September 2024)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1428. Mr Ruddick to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Mining Act 1992 to make provision with respect to the assessment and determination of compensation for the cancellation of an exploration licence following the ICAC inquiry in Operation Acacia.

(Mining Amendment (Compensation for Cancellation of Exploration Licence) Bill)

(Notice given 15 October 2024)

***1463. Thoroughbred Racing Amendment (Racing NSW Accountability) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Latham: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 13 November 2024)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

***1506. Cannabis Legalisation (Plebiscite) Bill 2024:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Ruddick: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 13 November 2024)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1507. Mr Ruddick to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Road Transport Act 2013 to require pay parking schemes to allow for cashless payment of parking fees.

(Road Transport Amendment (Pay Parking Schemes) Bill)

(Notice given 24 October 2024)

1746. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) since 11 December 2024, the accessible toilets at Strathfield station have been closed "until further notice" for maintenance,
 - (b) transport staff have been instructed to direct people to use the toilets at Burwood Station, approximately 1.3 kilometres away, or Strathfield Plaza Shopping Centre, and
 - (c) the Minns Labor Government's solution is unacceptable for people with disability, and other members of the community who rely on accessible facilities at Strathfield Station.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to conduct a comprehensive audit of the accessibility and working conditions of accessible public toilets and lifts across the New South Wales transport system.

(Notice given 20 February 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 103)

1747. Mr Murphy to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) on 26 June 2025, the International Court of Justice will mark its 80th anniversary,
- (b) the International Court of Justice serves as the principal judicial organ of the United Nations, with a mandate to settle in accordance with international law, disputes submitted by States, and to provide advisory opinions on legal questions referred to it by specialised agencies and United Nations organs, and
- (c) Australia is an original member of the United Nations, recognising the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

(Notice given 20 February 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 103)

1748. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Centennial Coal made an application to the Department of Planning in early January 2025 to dispose of up to 42 million litres every day of wastewater into Sydney's drinking water catchment,
 - (b) this poses a significant threat to the quality of Sydney's drinking water and the health of the community, as the water that would be offloaded is laced with heavy metals and brine,
 - (c) the site of the proposed discharge, Thompsons Creek Reservoir, is a popular fishing spot and outflows through the Blue Mountains World Heritage area and into Warragamba Dam,
 - (d) Centennial Coal has a long history of ignoring environmental regulations, breaching their environmental licence more than 1,400 times across seven coal mine sites in the Greater Blue Mountains region across 23 years, and
 - (e) experts state that there is no evidence that diluting polluted water makes it safe for release into the environment, but rather can exacerbate pollution load.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) reject Centennial Coal's application to discharge untreated minewastewater into Sydney's drinking water catchment,
 - (b) reject any future applications by Centennial Coal to expand their existing coal mines, or to open any new mines, and
 - (c) tighten environmental regulations that allow coal companies to repeatedly pollute critical waterways.

(Notice given 20 February 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 103)

1750. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for Macquarie Bank in withdrawing from the Net Zero Banking Alliance (NZBA).
- (2) That this House notes the courage, pragmatism, and economic foresight Macquarie Bank has taken by making the necessary step in withdrawing from the NZBA.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) this move is not just commendable but it is essential for the future of responsible banking, energy security, and economic stability,
 - (b) for years, financial institutions have been coerced into policies that prioritise ideology over economic reality,
 - (c) NZBA is a United Nations sponsored initiative and is emblematic of this misguided approach,
 - (d) under the guise of combating climate change, banks have been pressured to defund traditional energy industries and funnel investments into renewable projects that have repeatedly failed to deliver on their promises,

- (e) nations such as Germany who have aggressively pursued wind and solar energy, have faced skyrocketing electricity prices, increased dependence on fossil fuel imports, and rolling blackouts due to inconsistent power supply,
 - (f) Australia itself has seen the consequences of over reliance on renewables with energy grid instability and an inability to meet growing demand,
 - (g) Macquarie Bank's decision aligns with that of major financial institutions worldwide with the six largest United States lenders, JPMorgan, Citi, Bank of America, Morgan Stanley, Goldman Sachs and Wells Fargo, all withdrawing from the alliance,
 - (h) these banks have chosen to prioritise sound financial strategy over ideological conformity, recognising that forcing capital into unreliable green projects at the expense of proven energy sources is not just bad policy but it is a disservice to their customers, shareholders, and national economies,
 - (i) the supposed "climate crisis" narrative which underpins initiatives like the NZBA, is built on questionable scientific evidence where climate models have consistently over predicted warming trends and the fear driven policies promoted by international organisations have done little but increase regulatory burdens, stifle economic growth, and penalise hardworking individuals and businesses,
 - (j) by stepping away from the NZBA Macquarie Bank is choosing a path of economic prudence and national interest over blind allegiance to flawed globalist mandates, and
 - (k) this decision ensures investments will be driven by financial merit rather than ideological pressure thereby protecting Australian industries from undue financial restrictions and upholding the principles of free enterprise and market driven success.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to send a message to other Australian banks to follow Macquarie Bank's lead and prioritise sound economic judgment over coercive climate policies as the future of our financial stability and national prosperity depends on it.

(Notice given 20 February 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 103)

1751. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) from 1 March 2025, Local Land Services (LLS) will commence its program to release the Rabbit Haemorrhagic Disease Virus RHDV1-K5, a rabbit calicivirus strain across Greater Sydney and Central Coast Local Government Areas, and at the same time private landholders and other public land managers will also release the virus,
 - (b) calicivirus is fatal to domestic pet rabbits and the virus cannot be cured as it causes acute haemorrhaging of internal organs like the liver and intestines, which lasts for up to 24 hours before death and sometimes infected rabbits will show no signs and die suddenly,
 - (c) the virus spreads easily from infected rabbits through droppings, urine, saliva, nasal secretions and during mating, and it can also spread across contaminated objects such as food, clothing, cages and equipment, as well as through insects, especially flies and fleas, birds, rodents and the droppings of cats, dogs and foxes,
 - (d) the virus can survive in an environment for three and a half months over hotter periods and up to seven and a half months in moderate temperatures,

- (e) calicivirus has been used as a population control method for wild rabbits in New South Wales since 2017 and not only is this one of the most cruel and inhumane methods of control, during this time the Government has failed to provide any financial support to domestic rabbit owners or to engage in any comprehensive education campaign with communities,
 - (f) a single calicivirus vaccine shot costs hundreds of dollars depending on the clinic and availability,
 - (g) rabbits need to be vaccinated every six to 12 months to protect them from the fatal calicivirus, however no vaccination is 100 per cent effective at preventing infection, and
 - (h) this latest release program was first announced by LLS just one month prior to its commencement, with local councils only announcing their participation in the program just two weeks prior, which is an unreasonably insufficient time for pet owners to ensure their pets have received these costly vaccinations.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) immediately provide funding for free calicivirus vaccinations for all domestic rabbit owners across all affected Local Government Areas (LGAs),
 - (b) roll out a comprehensive education campaign across LGAs involved in LLS' release program, to ensure all domestic rabbit owners are aware of it, and
 - (c) commit to investing in research into humane population control methods for wild rabbits such as fertility control and exclusion fencing.

(Notice given 20 February 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 103)

1752. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) recent media reporting has revealed horrific instances of abuse, discrimination and fraud perpetrated against disabled taxi and rideshare passengers across the country,
 - (b) the NSW Point to Point Transport Commissioner has for years received reports of disability discrimination and abuse, including of people who are blind and low vision with assistance animals having their rides cancelled or outright refused,
 - (c) a Victorian woman who is blind and uses a guide dog, is currently taking legal action against Uber in the Federal Court, alleging drivers have breached obligations under the Disability Discrimination Act after experiencing persistent discrimination for years with dozens of Uber drivers refusing to pick her and her guide dog up after booking trips,
 - (d) according to a 2024 survey commissioned by Guide Dogs Australia, almost 50 per cent of guide dog handlers had been refused a rideshare or taxi trip in the previous 24 months,
 - (e) although taxi and rideshare drivers in New South Wales undergo disability awareness training sessions and have access to educational resources, cases of discrimination are still occurring at alarming rates
 - (f) awareness training that is merely a box ticking exercise is not enough to change ableist societal attitudes to ensure people with disability are able to safely access point-to-point transport as they need,

- (g) the New South Wales regulator's powers are limited in monitoring and enforcing compliance over large taxi and rideshare corporations such as A2B and Uber, including in relation to fraud detection measures, safety checks, complaint handling and enforcement, and
 - (h) Australia's Disability Discrimination Commissioner Rosemary Kayess has called for urgent action from state regulators, labelling the taxi and rideshare industry's persistent wrongdoing as reflective of its inability to self-regulate.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently review the NSW Point to Point Transport Commission's complaint handling system, its powers to investigate discrimination and harassment and its resourcing capacity to enforce compliance across the taxi and rideshare industry.

(Notice given 20 February 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 103)

1759. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) in 2024, Mr Abdullah Öcalan, the leader of the Kurdish people who has been imprisoned by the Turkish Government for 26 years, was able to meet with Members of Parliament from the Peoples' Equality and Democracy Party, after five years of no contact and stated that he is willing to contribute to peace in the region,
 - (b) on 27 February 2025, Mr Öcalan's handwritten message calling for peace was read live to the world in Kurdish, Turkish, English and Arabic including in Australia in Kurdish community centres and it read in full:

"Call for Peace and a Democratic Society

The PKK was born in the 20th century, in the most violent epoch of the history of humanity, amidst the two World wars, under the shadow of the experience of real socialism and the cold war around the World. The outright denial of Kurdish reality, restrictions on basic rights and freedoms – especially freedom of expression – played a significant role in its emergence and development.

The PKK has been under the heavy realities of the century and the system of real socialism in terms of its adopted theory, program, strategy and tactics. In the 1990s, with the collapse of real socialism due to internal dynamics, the dissolution of the denial of Kurdish identity in the country, and improvements in freedom of expression, led to weakening of the PKK's foundational meaningfulness and resulted in excessive repetition. Therefore, it has run its course like its counterparts and has necessitated its dissolution.

Throughout the history of more than 1000 years, Turkish and Kurdish relations were defined in terms of mutual cooperation and alliance, and Turks and Kurds have found it essential to remain in this voluntary alliance to maintain their existence and survive against hegemonic Powers.

The last 200 years of capitalist modernity have been marked by primarily with the aim to break this alliance. The forces involved, in line with their class-based interests, have played a key role in furthering this objective. With monist interpretations of the Republic, this process has accelerated. Today, the main task is to restructure the historical relationship, which has become extremely fragile, without excluding consideration for beliefs with the spirit of fraternity.

The need for a democratic society is inevitable. The PKK, the longest and most extensive insurgency and armed movement in the history of the Republic, found social base and support, and was primarily inspired by the fact that the channels of democratic politics were closed.

The inevitable outcome of the extreme nationalist deviations – such as a separate nation-state, federation, administrative autonomy, or culturalist solutions – fails to answer the historical sociology of the society.

Respect for identities, free self-expression, democratic self-organization of each segment of society based on their own socio-economic and political structures, are only possible through the existence of a democratic society and political space.

The second century of the Republic can achieve and assure permanent and fraternal continuity only if it is crowned with democracy. There is no alternative to democracy in the pursuit and realization of a political system. Democratic consensus is the fundamental way.

The language of the epoch of peace and democratic society needs to be developed in accordance with this reality.

The call made by Mr. Devlet Bahçeli, along with the will expressed by Mr. President, and the positive responses from the other political parties towards the known call, has created an environment in which I am making a call for the laying down of arms, and I take on the historical responsibility of this call.

As in the case with any modern community and party whose existence has not been abolished by force, convene your congress to integrate with the state and society voluntarily and make a decision; all groups must lay their arms and the PKK must dissolve itself.

I convey my greetings to all those who believe in co-existence and who look forward to my call.

February 25, 2025
Abdullah Öcalan",

- (c) in response to this statement, the Kurdistan's Workers Party (PKK) has expressed they are willing to disarm and make progressive political steps on the condition of Mr Öcalan's freedom, and
 - (d) the statement has sparked expressions of support internationally, including parties and politicians from the United States, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Catalonia, Italy, Sweden, and United Nations and European Union representatives.
- (2) That this House recognises that the broadcast of Mr Öcalan's statement is a historic step towards peace and recognition in Turkey and for Kurdish and Turkish people, and is of great significance to the Kurdish community of New South Wales.
 - (3) That this House calls on the Turkish government for the immediate release of Mr Abdullah Öcalan.
 - (4) That this House adds their voice to the international calls of support for the progression of the peace process in Turkey and the Middle East, and supports the democratic rights and freedoms of the Kurdish community.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1761. Mr Rath to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Electrical Trades Union is both a formally "Affiliated Union" of the NSW Labor party and a division of the Communications, Electrical, Electronic, Energy, Information, Postal, Plumbing and Allied Services Union (CEPU).
- (2) That this House condemns the decision of the CEPU to appeal the Fair Work Commission's February order that strikes on Sydney's railways be paused until 1 July.
- (3) That this House further notes that commuters and taxpayers could face additional industrial chaos sooner than expected because of the CEPU's opposition to the Fair Work Commission's judgement.
- (4) That this House condemns the strike actions of the Labor-affiliated Rail, Tram and Bus Union (RTBU) and other unions delaying the Southwest Metro conversion until 2026, where more than 130 days of work have already been impacted by industrial action.
- (5) That this House recognises regular commuters will pay the cost of unreasonable union demands, including a 32 per cent pay rise across four years and the unnecessary employment of redundant staff to crew driverless Metro systems.
- (6) That this House condemns the ongoing industrial actions of various Labor affiliated unions for holding the commuters of New South Wales to ransom, in hope of a payout from their Labor mates.
- (7) That this House calls on the Premier and the Minister for Transport to step up and resolve this industrial anarchy.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1763. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) last Saturday 15 March 2025 in the United States, Columbia University student Mahmoud Khalil was detained by United States federal immigration authorities acting on a State Department order to revoke his green card,
 - (b) Khalil recently completed a master's degree at Columbia University, one of the most prestigious universities in the United States, and was at the forefront of student led movements against the Israeli Government's war on Gaza,
 - (c) Khalil was apprehended by two plain clothes Department of Homeland Security agents at the university owned apartment building where he lives with his wife, a United States citizen,
 - (d) a United States federal judge has temporarily blocked the Trump administration from expelling Khalil, a legal permanent resident, from the country as he challenges his deportation,
 - (e) it is alleged that Khalil's detention is linked to Columbia University's recent scrutiny by the United States Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, which has warned over 60 colleges and universities of potential consequences if they fail to comply with protections for Jewish students,
 - (f) the Department of Homeland Security alleges that Khalil "led activities aligned to Hamas, a designated terrorist organization", with the Trump administration citing an obscure foreign policy clause that allows the federal government to deport foreign nationals whom it deems national security threats as the basis for his detention,

- (g) Khalil was taken to a detention facility in Jena, Louisiana, far from his eight month pregnant wife, family and friends,
 - (h) on 15 March 2025 and 16 March 2025, protests calling for his release were held in New York City, Boston, Phoenix, Charlotte, North Carolina, Oklahoma City; Miami, Indianapolis and other cities,
 - (i) leading immigration and human rights organizations, including the New York Immigration Coalition and the Council on American Islamic Relations, have condemned his detention and called for his immediate release, and
 - (j) the right to criticise government actions is a fundamental democratic principle and should not be conflated with anti semitism.
- (2) That this House recognises that since Hamas' deadly attacks on 7 October, 2023, Israel's offensive in Gaza has caused disproportionate destruction, killing more than 45,000 Palestinians.
 - (3) That this House affirms that legitimate criticism of the Israeli Government's actions in Gaza is not anti semitism but an essential part of democratic discourse.
 - (4) That this House expresses concern over the deterioration of freedom of speech and the arbitrary and harsh treatment of organisations and individuals lawfully acting in opposition to the policies of the Trump administration.
 - (5) That this House calls on the Australian Government to urgently advocate for the immediate release of Mahmoud Khalil and to reaffirm its commitment to upholding human rights, free speech, and the protection of international students abroad.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1764. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in 2024 the Government asked Central Coast Council, Lake Macquarie City Council, Newcastle City Council, Northern Beaches Council, Randwick City Council, Sutherland Shire Council, Waverley Council and Wollongong City Council, the 8 coastal councils with shark netted beaches, to indicate whether they continue to support the use of shark nets,
 - (b) following the final vote by Randwick City Council on 26 February 2025, none of the councils with shark nets have supported their continued use,
 - (c) only 15 targeted sharks were caught in the State's nets during the 2023/24 season,
 - (d) by comparison, shark listening stations detected 473 target sharks, SMART Drumlines caught 413 target sharks which were then tagged and relocated further out to sea, and drone surveillance observed 362 sharks prompting 147 counter measures,
 - (e) more than 4,100 marine animals have been caught in New South Wales shark nets since the shark meshing program was implemented in 2012,
 - (f) approximately 90 per cent of the animals caught are non-target species and one-quarter were threatened or protected, and
 - (g) the combination of listening stations, SMART Drumlines and drone surveillance has demonstrated superior results in detecting and tracking shark movements.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to respect the views of coastal councils and their constituents and make 2025 the year that shark nets are removed from New South Wales waters permanently.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1768. Mr Roberts to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
- (a) the "Protocol for proactive release of government information to Members of the Legislative Council", dated June 2023, tabled on 29 June 2023 by the Deputy Leader of the Government, the Hon. John Graham MLC, and
 - (b) the stated scope and intention of the protocol to "facilitate the efficient provision of government information to members of the Legislative Council" via briefings.
- (2) That the Deputy Leader of the Government, the Hon. John Graham MLC, hold a briefing session during the lunch break on Wednesday 26 March 2025 on the following topics as requested by Mr Roberts:
- (a) the conduct of public servants undertaking their work in such a way as to minimise the keeping of documents and information that might be otherwise captured by an order for papers by the Legislative Council under standing order 52,
 - (b) other matters related to standing order 52 processes under this Government,
 - (c) the deteriorating usefulness and frankness of answers to questions from Ministers in both Houses,
 - (d) other concerns about the Government fulfilling its promise of a new era of transparency and integrity in office, and
 - (e) an official naming of the newly renovated Standing Order 52 Library in the Clerk's Office.
- (3) That all members of the Legislative Council be notified of the details of the briefing session, and be invited to submit material related to the topics in advance.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1770. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) there is widespread community opposition to the proposed Blue Mountains Wildlife Park, which will see the construction of a \$83 million-dollar mega-zoo within the sensitive environment of Wentworth Falls,
 - (b) the development proposes to hold captive a large number of exotic and native animals, including koalas, emus, echidnas, wombats, snakes, lizards, possums, gliders and bilbies and disturbingly, an exhibit where kangaroos and wallabies will be 'tamed' for interactions with the public,
 - (c) plans for this wildlife park have been resurrected under a "Zombie DA" that was originally granted for a crocodile park in 1989 and has been opposed by the local community in the decades since,

- (d) a major concern is also the damage the development will cause to sensitive native bushland and the animals who call it home, noting the area for proposed development includes a long corridor of the Blue Mountains Swamps Endangered Ecological Community,
 - (e) the Labor Mayor of Blue Mountains City Council, Mr Mark Greenhill OAM, has expressed his opposition to the development, correctly stating that people "come to the Blue Mountains to see wilderness, and when they do see animals, they're in the wild, where they should be",
 - (f) despite the Council's strong opposition to the development, they are limited in their powers to protect their local area from this disastrous development, as it has been declared as a State Significant Development.
 - (g) the people of New South Wales do not support the construction of a mega-zoo that will cause harm to the environment, and lead to physical and psychological suffering for the exotic and native animals forced to live in captivity for so-called "entertainment".
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to listen to the Blue Mountains community and the Blue Mountains City Council by ensuring the Blue Mountains Wildlife Park development does not proceed.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1787. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for the repeal of three recently passed pieces of legislation, namely
 - (a) Crimes Amendment (Inciting Racial Hatred) Bill 2025,
 - (b) Crimes Amendment (Places of Worship) Bill 2025, and
 - (c) Crimes Legislation Amendment (Racial and Religious Hatred) Bill 2025.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) parliament was misinformed by the Minns Government about the urgency of the bills referred to in (1)(a), (b) and (c),
 - (b) parliament was misinformed by the Minns Government about the allegedly antisemitic motives behind a spate of property damage ostensibly targeted at the Jewish community,
 - (c) Australian Federal Police (AFP) confirmed the motives behind these incidents were part of a criminal conspiracy whose intent was to negotiate reduced sentences for crimes unrelated to these matters,
 - (d) the passage of the bills referred to in 1)(a), (b) and (c), under false pretences has brought shame to the Parliament of New South Wales, and
 - (e) if the Minns Government had not blocked an inquiry into the bills referred to in (1)(a), (b) and (c), then it would have been likely that parliament would have been more fully informed about the motivations of these vile incidents.

- (3) That this House further notes that:
- (a) on 19 January 2025, a van in Dural was discovered with explosive material and a threatening note against the Jewish community,
 - (b) a joint counter terrorism team (JCTT) was set up by the AFP and NSW Police Force,
 - (c) on 20 January 2025, Premier Minns was briefed on the caravan incident by the JCTT and continued to receive briefings every 2 to 3 days, and Minister Catley received daily briefings from the JCTT, while the content of these briefings is undisclosed, the Prime Minister says that he was briefed "very early on" the caravan was a hoax, and his briefings were also from the JCTT,
 - (d) on 29 January 2025, the caravan plot was made public, and the NSW Police Force, the AFP and the Premier held a press conference about the ongoing investigation, where the Premier said: "This is the discovery of a potential mass-casualty event. There's only one way of calling it out, and that is terrorism.",
 - (e) on 18 February 2025, the Premier stood by his response to the caravan plot and insisted he had not overstated the threat to the public,
 - (f) on 21 February 2025 the Premier rushed the laws through the NSW Parliament without the opportunity for a legislative inquiry,
 - (g) on 10 March 2025, AFP Deputy Commissioner Krissy Barrett publicly stated "almost immediately, experienced investigators within the [JCTT] believed that the caravan was part of a fabricated terrorist plot, essentially a criminal con job",
 - (h) on 11 March 2025, the Premier refused to reveal to the media when he learnt the plot was not a real terrorist attack,
 - (i) on 12 March 2025 Minister Catley refused to disclose to the police, in a Budget Estimates hearing, when she was first briefed by the JCTT that the incident was a suspected hoax,
 - (j) on 14 March 2025, the Attorney General Michael Daley told ABC News that police gave him no indication the incidents were not motivated by antisemitism when the legislation was introduced, and
 - (k) during the same interview with ABC News, Attorney General Michael Daley stated he had "absolutely not" been briefed by police about the motives behind the attacks being of a criminal conspiracy.
- (4) That this House calls on the Minns Government to repeal the bills referred to in (1)(a), (b) and (c) and apologise for both misleading this parliament, preventing a parliamentary inquiry and further curbing free speech principles by these reactionary bills.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

***1789. Crimes Legislation Amendment (Racial and Religious Hatred Legislation Repeal) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Ruddick: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 19 March 2025)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1790. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 7 days of the date of passing of this resolution all documents created since 18 January 2025 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the NSW Police Force, the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter, or the Attorney General relating to lists of antisemitic events, incidents or arrests in Sydney from July 2023 to January 2025, as referred to by the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter during the Budget Estimates hearing held on 12 March 2025, and any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1793. Ms Merton to move—

- (1) That this House recognises the Rylstone Kandos Show was held on 22 February 2025 at the Rylstone Showground, and congratulates the Rylstone Kandos Show Society President Rachel Mann together with office bearers, committee members, judges and volunteers for their immense efforts in making the 2025 Show a great success.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that the Rylstone Kandos Show, first held in 1937, plays an important role in providing the local community the opportunity to meet, enjoy and celebrate the great contribution agriculture makes to the Central West region of New South Wales.
- (3) That this House notes that the 2025 Show was attended by the Honourable Paul Toole MP, the Honourable Rachel Merton MLC, the Honourable Andrew Gee MP and Mr Sam Faraway.
- (4) That this House wishes the organisers, sponsors and supporters of the Show every future success.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1794. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) after over a decade of volunteering for Greyhound Rescue and most recently the Coalition for the Protection of Greyhounds (CPG), Fiona Chisholm has moved on from her role as NSW State Director at CPG,
 - (b) Ms Chisholm has been a driving force in the campaign to end greyhound racing, having achieved critical developments over the last decade in exposing cruelty and corruption, publicising information and statistics about greyhound deaths and injuries in the interest of public accountability and transparency, lobbying state governments and decision-makers and fighting alongside the community and other advocacy groups for an end to greyhound suffering, and
 - (c) volunteers have long been the backbone of the animal rights and liberation movement, including the international fight to end animal racing, and this movement is largely coordinated by dedicated and compassionate individuals like Ms Chisholm who unreservedly commit their time, energy and resources to end the exploitation and suffering of animals.
- (2) That this House thanks Ms Chisholm for her ongoing commitment to the fight for a better and more equitable world for animals and people, and wishes her all the best in her future endeavours.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1795. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that Tuesday 18 March 2025 is Transit Driver Appreciation Day, commemorating the day the first public transport system was launched in France in 1662, and celebrating the public service played by public transport workers in keeping our communities connected and moving.
- (2) That this House further notes that public transport systems:
 - (a) ensure the effective and efficient transport of people around the country,
 - (b) make our cities more liveable, productive and sustainable,
 - (c) enable people to participate in the economy and their communities, and
 - (d) generate meaningful and sustainable employment opportunities for people.
- (3) That this House expresses its appreciation to the thousands of hardworking drivers and professionals who work every day in this state, and without whom our state would stop moving.
- (4) That this House recognises the important role of drivers on public transport as not only being responsible for keeping the network running on time, but also for keeping commuters and passengers safe while using the network.
- (5) That this House notes the impact of technological change on all modes of public transport, and recognises the absolute necessity for frontline public transport workers to be involved in consultation and co design of any technological changes to their workplace.
- (6) That this House commends the work of the Rail, Tram and Bus Union (RTBU) and the Transport Workers Union (TWU) for their relentless pursuit of higher standards and conditions for public transport workers, and notes that protecting the interests of transport workers is not simply an end in itself but is rather the key to ensuring that our public transport systems are reliable, safe and efficient.
- (7) That this House calls on the Government to treat the public transport workers in this state with dignity and respect, and to value them appropriately.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1796. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Maritime Union of Australia (MUA) has recently launched its campaign to introduce domestic and family violence solidarity leave across all maritime workplaces, which recognises the importance of the recently instituted, union won right to paid domestic violence leave and goes one step further by empowering workers to take paid leave to support friends and family members who are experiencing violence,
 - (b) after having already successfully secured ten days of paid domestic and family violence solidarity leave in six maritime workplaces across Sydney, the MUA is actively seeking to roll it out across the entire industry,
 - (c) the initiative is supported by Domestic Violence NSW (DVNSW), the peak specialist domestic and family violence advocacy and representative body,

- (d) according to DVNSW CEO Delia Donovan, initiatives such as the MUA's solidarity leave are important steps in creating pathways to safety for victim survivors and recognising that leaving an abusive relationship requires support from trusted friends and family, particularly in the context of an overwhelmed and underfunded domestic and family violence response system, and
 - (e) the MUA's campaign is accompanied by the roll out of training for union delegates across MUA workplaces which is designed to help individuals recognise the signs of someone experiencing violence and understand what industrial instruments are available to help and support.
- (2) That this House commends the efforts of the MUA in initiating this groundbreaking campaign to introduce paid domestic and family violence solidarity leave across all maritime workplaces.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1799. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) the North Coast has some of the highest rates of homelessness in New South Wales, and
 - (b) the Federal and State Labor Governments are working together to address the issues of housing affordability, rental stress, and homelessness.
- (2) That this House recognises that the Government has invested a historic \$6.6 billion in the 2024-2025 budget to build public homes and tackle homelessness:
- (a) of this investment \$527.6 million in extra funding over four years will be allocated for frontline homelessness services, and
 - (b) \$100 million of this allocation has been used to establish a Homelessness Innovation Fund (HIF) to target reducing current demand and costs of temporary accommodation, and proposals for service reform and innovation, and the first round of funding has since been awarded to successful applicants.
- (3) That this House recognises that:
- (a) through the HIF community housing provider Social Futures was approved for a \$525,800 grant to help combat homelessness, and
 - (b) in partnership with Homes NSW, community housing provider Social Futures plans to deliver 70 temporary beds at Tweed Heads with wraparound support to help vulnerable locals get back on their feet.

(Notice given 18 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 104)

1804. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) after visiting the Northern Rivers, Premier Chris Minns declared on 2GB on 11 March 2025 that buy-back homes in Lismore that are being occupied would be demolished,

- (b) the Pine Street community are locals, families, students and other members of the Lismore community that are peacefully and productively occupying vacant homes and have made their intentions clear that they would only do so until those homes are relocated as promised,
 - (c) on 15 March 2025, community members on Pine Street in Lismore were subject to violent attacks and harassment, and
 - (d) the Premier's statement that these people should be forced to leave was ignorant of the complex circumstance of this very local issue and was an example of the Premier punching down on community as part of his political strategy.
- (2) That this House calls on the Premier to:
- (a) retract his statement that he would unilaterally order the NSW Reconstruction Authority to demolish resilient timber homes in Lismore, and
 - (b) act like a leader and call for calm in the community, to maintain safety while the Reconstruction Authority works to relocate all priority flood impacted homes in the Northern Rivers.

(Notice given 19 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 105)

1805. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution all documents created since 26 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Premier's Department, The Cabinet Office, the Treasurer, the Treasury, the Minister for Climate Change, Minister for Energy, Minister for the Environment and Minister for Heritage, the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure, the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, the Minister for Agriculture, Minister for Regional New South Wales and Minister for Western New South Wales, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, the Minister for Finance, Minister for Domestic Manufacturing and Government Procurement, and Minister for Natural Resources, the Department of Customer Service, the Minister for Local Government, the Forestry Corporation of NSW, the Environment Protection Authority or the Natural Resources Commission relating to the Great Koala National Park, and any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 19 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 105)

***1813. Civil Liability Amendment (Organisational Child Abuse Liability) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Buckingham: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 26 March 2025)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1815. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) In March 2025, it was revealed that hundreds of cows from Australian Agricultural Company (AACo), one of Australia's largest animal agribusinesses, died from dehydration in two separate incidents in January 2025,
 - (b) in the first incident almost 100 cows and 40 calves died from thirst, with speculation that a water tank supplying a trough was accidentally turned off, leaving these animals without access to water in the summer heat,

- (c) in the second incident 90 cows being agisted by AACo died of thirst with speculation that their deaths were linked to them being sprayed for buffalo fly during a heatwave,
 - (d) despite these horrific and painful deaths the Queensland Department of Primary Industries says it "is not pursuing further investigation at this time",
 - (e) the deaths of these cows highlights the inherent cruelty in the animal agribusiness industry, which regards farmed animals as mere commodities rather than sentient beings with intrinsic value and the systemic failure of regulatory agencies to actively protect certain animals and uphold animal welfare legislation, and
 - (f) if 230 dogs had been accidentally killed by dehydration, there would be a thorough investigation and prosecution and it should not make any difference that the animals that were cruelly neglected and killed in this case were cows.
- (2) That this House condemns the actions of AACo in relation to these tragic deaths.
 - (3) That this House condemns the Queensland Department of Primary Industries for failing to uphold animal welfare laws in their state by appropriately investigating and prosecuting cases of clear neglect that would have caused immeasurable suffering to animals.

(Notice given 20 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 106)

1817. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) when Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred struck Australia recently, some were quick to blame climate change,
 - (b) the Queensland Conservation Council referred to Prime Minister Albanese's messaging "It was good to see the Prime Minister being honest with Australians about the link between climate change and more frequent and extreme weather events.",
 - (c) cyclone activity has not increased and over the past 50 years, the number of cyclones in the Australian region, both severe and non severe, has been declining with the Australian Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) tracks cyclone activity data showing that there is a clear trend that from 1970 to 2020, the average number of tropical cyclones per season has dropped from around 12 to nine,
 - (d) severe cyclones of Category 3 or higher have averaged four per year and Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred was a Category 2 at landfall which fits in with historical patterns,
 - (e) Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred's southern reach is a historical rarity but not unprecedented, and the Bureau of Meteorology confirms cyclones occasionally track south, with no link or evidence of climate change being responsible for these movements or their frequency,
 - (f) four cyclones made it to south of Sydney over 50 years ago and one south of Melbourne, yet, and Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred lost its cyclone status north of Brisbane, and historical records back this up and in 1954, a cyclone hit Sydney, and in 1893, one reached Victoria.

- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) in its 2021 AR6 report, state "There is low confidence in any long-term (multi-decadal) increase in tropical cyclone frequency",
 - (b) data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) shows global hurricane frequency has been stable since the 1970s, averaging 80-100 storms annually, with no upward trend in major hurricanes,
 - (c) in the Atlantic Ocean where metrological records go back to 1851, the 2020s has not outperformed the 1950s, and the weakening of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred mirrors this trend,
 - (d) a 2018 study in Nature found tropical cyclones might move slower due to climate shifts, but it does not link this to frequency or intensity increases,
 - (e) Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred dumped 230mm rainfall in Brisbane,
 - (f) Cyclone Wanda in 1974 dumped 400mm of rainfall, and
 - (g) Australian and global data from the Bureau of Meteorology, International Panel for Climate Change and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have concluded that cyclone activity has not increased.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to stick to facts, not fear, and prepare for storms as we always have because they are not new and they are not worse.

(Notice given 20 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 106)

1819. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) chrysotile asbestos was banned in Australia in 2003 as a known carcinogen,
 - (b) asbestos related diseases account for approximately 4,000 deaths in Australia a year,
 - (c) MCI Carbon, a carbon capture and storage for profit startup, has been granted several exploration licences to find serpentine rock, and are now involved in exploratory drilling in Mount George and surrounding areas of the Manning Valley,
 - (d) the Manning Valley has a higher potential for naturally occurring asbestos,
 - (e) to achieve its stated aims in carbon capture and storage, the MCI led mining operation would require between 900,000 and 2 million tonnes of serpentine ore a year, and
 - (f) substantially more would be discarded as waste rock, and the operation would require levels of energy emitting vast amounts of greenhouse gases.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) the extraction of serpentine requires surface mining,
 - (b) the Manning River frequently floods, including twice in 2025,
 - (c) local water supplies, which rely on the flow of the Manning River, are at the bottom of the valley,

- (d) the Manning River is home to the Manning River turtle and other dependent wildlife,
 - (e) two of the three permits granted are in the water catchment area, and
 - (f) there has been considerable local opposition to these plans, with 100 people attending a community meeting last week.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to ensure there is no exploratory drilling for serpentine in the Manning Valley, and reject mining applications that threatens the integrity of our water catchment.

(Notice given 20 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 106)

1820. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) since the attacks by Hamas on Israeli citizens on 7 October 2023, over 45,000 Palestinians have been killed and over 110,000 have been injured,
 - (b) on 25 February 2025, over 500 Jewish Australians took out a full page advertisement in the Sydney Morning Herald and The Age to demonstrate their opposition to the proposal by United States President Donald Trump to forcibly remove the two million citizens of Gaza to Egypt and Jordan, and
 - (c) one of the signatories, Corinne Fageuret from Australian Jewish Women 4 Peace Action Ready Group, said of the petition "Jews have a very specific experience that's in our genes and in our family history of racism and ethnic violence. For this reason, we have a moral obligation to speak out about what is happening in Gaza and Trump's plan for the ethnic cleansing of the Gaza Strip."
- (2) That this House further notes the following Jewish Australians who added their names publicly to the petition, including, Corinne Fagueret, Lyndall Katz, Ron Finkel AM, Professor David Heilpern, Dennis Altman AM FASSA, Anna Fienberg, Professor Danielle Celermajer, Jacqui Parker, Ben Lee, Kim Cunio, Ilana Snyder, Ric Benjamin, Karen Loblay AM, Guy Abrahams, Kim Abrahams, Dr Brenda Dobia, George Deutsch OAM, Kathy Deutsch, Wendy Blumenfeld, Maya Melamed, Janet Kossy, Mignon Lee-Warden, Melissa Abrahams, Talia Neumann, Dr David Bloustien, Shoshana Faire, Linny Gompes, Ralph and Sybil Pliner, Nachshon Amir, Sophia Kagan, Lody Levy, Susie Schenker, Lina Jakob, Margot Gorski, Jeffrey Kelson, Aya Tamir Regev, Daniel Jacob Levy, A Schwartz, Jennifer Dowling, Hannah Aroni, Tim Hollo, Amy Cohen, Associateiate Professor Matthew Zegor, Dr Miriam Faine, Ann Elizabeth Fink, Jennifer A Weinstein, Professor David Schlosberg, Peter Hollo, Daniel Tobias, Lanie Tobias, Stephanie Cunio, Miriam Fagueret, Amy Bachrach, Dr Larry Stillman, Lital Weizman, Vivienne Porzsolt, Campbell Gome, Miriam Margolyes, Sasha Shtargot, Ro Bersten, David Silkoff, Louis Isaac, Anna Philips, Dr Robert Eidus, Rachelle Arkles, Juliet Richter, Dr Felicity Newman, Judy Pincus, Sara Graham AM, Robbie Freedman, Samuel Milch, Eve Reed, Yuval Tirosh, Janet Parker, Jeffrey Loewenstein, David Laloum, Associate Professor Shoshana Dreyfus, Dolun Teoman, Helen Zigmond, Bronte Cunio Scarborough, Lorena Sigala, Gael Kennedy, Irene Ulman, Martin Jacobson, Sharon Jacobson, R Hesselberg, Vivi Royston, George Baumann, Donna Jacobovitz, Ellen Koshland, Laurie Berg, Jenny van Proctor, Marla Minow, Terry Ashton, Hanna Koppel, Tim Petterson, Jude Perl, Graeme Isaac, Steve Denenberg, Vivien M Altman, Robert Sharpe, Sandy Joffe, Peter Esdaile, Robin Rothfield, Dr Alex Wodak AM, Sylvie Leber, Jepke Goudsmit, David Hermolin, Susan Faine, Andrew Firestone, Vivien Encel, David Langsam, Vivienne Le Cerf, David Abkiewicz, Cheryl Soafkin, Kea Cranko, Rachel Liebhaber, Edward Neeman, Dr Ilana Light, Ben Peskin, Sarah Schwartz, Jessica Richter, Josh Bornstein, Imogen Szumer, Galina Kagan McBride, Dr Nicole Erlich, Naomi Halpern, Robert Richter KC, Sara Dowse, Michael Edwards, Robin Margo, Sarah Frankel, Devin Rudaizky, Jenna Price, Evgenia Bourova, Leia Greenslade, Leon Reginald Harrison,

Jodie Goodman, Lucien Richter, Deborah Feldman, Daniela Spilkin, Oscar Davis, Anne-Marie Cattan Medcalf, Melanie Studniberg, Anna Dorevitch, Carla Silbert, Edward Davis, Vicki Davis, Naomi Cass, Keely Macarow, Siân Michal Bloom, Rosa Cass, Mikaela Webb, Ned Curthoys, Zacharias Szumer, Ilana Kaplin, Jacob Sacher, Ian Lisser, Marc Mierowsky, Stephen Bram, Ilya Komesaroff, Kara Pogós, Patrick Weiniger, Dr Andrew Goodman, Adena Jacobs, Anna Shalit, Samara Hersch, Stella Encel, Aaron Orzech, Kashmira Mohamed Zagor, Monica Ruth Petterson, Avigal Weizman, Sandra Goldbloom Zurbo, Deborah Encel, Johnnie Jablonka, Aviva Endean, Jonathan Mushin, Ohad Kozminsky, Lisa Strover, Cassandra Fumi, Aviva Reed, Professor Clare Wright, Gabrielle Raz- Liebman, Naama Carlin, Aviva Tuffield, Eric Tienstra, Esther Wright, Associate Professor Ben Etherington, Pam Tuffield, Rachel Tuffield, Callum Diamond- Smith, Anique Vered Sachy, Natalia Spivakova, Rosie Heselev, Noah Webb, Professor Jack Barbalet, Marty Bortz, Robert Sharpe, Pablo Brait, Martin Munz, Alec Drummond, Deborah Tokar, Ross Feller, Andrea Goldsmith, Yehuda Aharon, Dennis Martin, Laurie Izaks MacSween, Sophie Wenderoth, Susie Raz, Lynn Chaitman, Zoe Safia Kenny, Sandra Nadel, Ben Strum, Jesse Carpenter, Mish Pony, Scarlett Abramson, Cathy Peters, Ella Haber, Lyn Bender, Dylan Reynolds, Sandie Morris, Betty Buckrich, D Menashe, Avrom Wolf, Justine L Walsh, Alex Nissen, Deborah Zion, Talia Frisch, Jeremy Goldstein, Beverley Burlakov, Julia Peters, Esther Scholem, N Thieberger, Kim Novick, Dr Judith Buckrich, Janine Stephen, Margie Fischer, Lauren Gecuk, Tamara Diner, Ian Factor, Dr Y G Ansara, Ron Witton, Professor Keith Jacobs, Taveet Sinanian, Anna Moss, Amnon Levy PhD (Berkeley), Joan Nestle, Miriam Rosenbloom, Rebecca Sareff-Hibbert, Eleanor Limprecht, Richard Davis, Yuval Pilavsky, L Knopman, Tom Wolkenberg, Bonnie Gelman, Daniel Chaldi, Daniel Sherrell, Jonathan Maltz, Rachel Shulkes, Belinda Blooman, Dan Rosen, Toby Fehily, Sarah Kushinsky, Sol Libesman, Helen Harper, Efreman Manassey, Marion Singer, Lauren Frost, Alexander Mersiades, Rosie Isaac, Victor Leonzini, Leslie Rosenblatt, Daniel Sinanian, Belinda Leon, Sylvie Leber, Noam Field, Chandra Paul, Kate Butler, Michele Nayman, Joel Rapaport, Veronica Sherman, David Stockman, Luis Bogliolo, Steven Helfenbaum, Esther Faine-Vallantin, Daniel Boase-Jelinek, Magda Hansson, Dr Hal Ginges, Dan Jacobson, Niclas Witton, Barbara Bloch, Alice Rapoport, Marti Kaiser, Tanya Ignatova, Dr Louis Schetzer, Su Goldfish, Amanda Rosenfeld, Esther Lowe, Eva Jacobs, Beverley Dight, Woody Shmith, Denise Rosenberg, Annie Pfingst, Aaron Jacobs, Simon Aubor, Lindsay Peters, Rachel Cashmore, Rachel Meyers, Haskell Musry, Lucy Aubor, Amelia Watson, Ron Baumann, Jason Krowitz, Angela Budai, Shahar Amir, Suzie Gold, Lidija Alissa, Dion Kagan, Dr Ruth Schmidt Neven, Claudia Meo Sprent, Professor Alana Lentin, Hillel N Weintraub, Stephen George Clarke, Sam Redzepagic, Kevin Fine, Dr Harry Feldman, Lorana Bartels, Jennifer Miriam Bush, Carolina Diamant, Ruby Lew, Greg Clennar, Jessica Henegan, Rose Saltman, Jane Tate, Beryl Langer, David G Legge, Lanie Stockman, Barbara Schaffer, Anna Szanto, Lucille Rogers, Danny Blay, George Newhouse, Michelle Anna Berkon, David Ellison, Jane Leschinski, Nadia Albert, John Langer, Dr Anna Mularski, Dan Nahum, Tash Rubinstein, Niall Ginsbourg, Graham Schaffer, Christopher Cooley, Dr Ditta Bartels, Yvette Somerville, Ilana Crawford, Davey Heller, Bree Herndon RN, Sivan Stern (Feigen), Tamara Zimet, Tess Scholfield- Peters, Evie Isaac, Zoe Feigen, John Jacobs, Jake Zilberman, Judith Treanor, Emily Lubitz, Gabriel Parker, Esther Justin, David Leser, Meredith Lawrence, S Baranski, Susie Breuer, Nat Shlomiya, Natasha Zanolosso, Greg Jarema, Dr David Glanz, Casper Sela, Lily Stripes Langham, Tami Gadir, Shulamit Kirovsky, Irit Rozenfeld, Sue Saxon Ronen Becker, Michal Amir, Simon Rosenberg, Karen Berger, Kim Goodman, Michael Philips, Anita Devos, Lila Zanolosso, Gili Levy, Jesse McNicoll, Ben Silverstein, Ruben Rubens, David Bilander, David Blumenstein, Melanie Lazarow, Allon Uhlmann, Gem Walsh, Gene Melzack, David Nathan, Leanne Lowenstein, Anny Mokotow, Gelena Wolf, Beth Paterson, Keren Rubinstein, Marsha Emerman, Josephine Heymans, Goldie Renee Greenwald, Michael Levy, Paul Kaplan, Pola Cohen, Eddy Berkovits, Luke Weyland, Indira Rosenthal, E Kedar, Fiona Maguire, Valerie Nizette-Wiseman, Russell Goldflam, Rita Thorpe, David S G Goodman, Jan Mason, Andrea Durbach, D Levy, Alfreda Stressac, Beck Meyers, Halinka Rubin, D Susman, Mick Roe, Steve Gardner, Michal Kedem, James Crafti, Maddy Blay, Izzy Moss, Rose Blustein, Rivqa Rafael, Yair Solow, Hayim Dar, Margaret Jacobs, Geoff Winestock, Nicki Pittorino, Jesse Adams Stein, Ron Gilbert, Judith Klepner, Ethan Gandler, Daniel Voronoff, Penny Durham, Dara K Peskin, Shaie Blustein, Alyosha Jacobson, Sophie Tocaram, Jacob Gray, Lexei Salpeter, Dinah Hollander, Keren Coutts, Jacob Henegan, Jessica Harrison, Beth Goldblatt, Alex Martinis Roe, Marta Romer, Tori Rosenthal, David Isaac, Jeffrey Bender, Aliza Schetzer, Yael Leah, Marlene Habib, Lynne Furgang, Michael Brull, Jacqui Sosnowski, Jenny Carleton, Professor Emerita, Anna Yeatman, Deborah Shapira, Justin Garber, Jesse Gerner, Sophia German, Lily Lunzer, Ron Exiner, Ronnen

Leizerovitz, Jordie Slonim, Mel Petrak-Mellor, Josh Milch, Robyn Bersten, Dr Kale Sniderman, Linda Wyse, Lisa Dubinsky, Leah Bloomfield, Daniel Kramer, Danielle Jane Haliczzer, Edie Popper, Lotti Stein, Peter Slezak, Pamela Rothfield, Professor Mark Krumholz FAA, Keren Cox-Witton, Dr Michal Frankel, Dennis and Fairlie Nassau, Micky Foss, Anne Howell, Barry and Sue Aarons, Denny Nolan-Laykoski, Hannah Grant-Dolev, Edna Ross, Trudy Wyse, Ian Moore and John Orkin.

- (3) That this House affirms the calls of the above listed Jewish Australians in opposing the ethnic cleansing of Palestinian people proposed by President Trump.
- (4) That this House recognises the rights of Palestinians to reside in their homeland of Palestine, free from the fear of ethnic cleansing and forcible removal by the United States or Israeli governments.

(Notice given 20 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 106)

1821. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in March 2025, in the space of ten hours Israeli military forces massacred over 400 Palestinian civilians including at least 150 children in targeted bombings across Gaza, and families and civilians displaced by the genocide ongoing for 18 months, sheltering in evacuation centres, have been further brutalised and destroyed,
 - (b) since the beginning of March 2025, Israel has maintained a total blockade of Gaza, preventing food, water, power, medical aid and evacuations and with every passing minute, a wounded person in Gaza dying because of a lack of health resources including blood banks and critical medical supplies, according to Al-Shifa Hospital,
 - (c) the Israeli Prime Minister has stated that Israel's breaking of the first phase of the ceasefire with widespread aerial attacks is "only the beginning", and that "from now on, negotiations will only take place over fire", and
 - (d) governments and international human rights authorities across the world have called this out for what it is collective punishment and a deliberate campaign to make Gaza uninhabitable and force Palestinians out of their homeland and into displacement.
- (2) That this House calls on the Australian Government to immediately end Australia's ongoing complicity in the genocide, forced displacement and ethnic cleansing of the Palestinian people, by imposing sanctions on the Israeli government and ceasing all military trade between Australia and Israel.

(Notice given 20 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 106)

1822. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the 19th annual report from the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey was released on 6 March 2025, using data from 2001 to 2022 to analyse issues including economic inequality, wellbeing, the division of household labour and care work and the impact of natural disasters, which found that:
 - (a) economic inequality in Australia has reached its highest in more than 20 years, and following the initial effect of the Covid-19 pandemic, higher incomes have grown substantially faster than middle incomes, while at the same time the relative growth of lower incomes has declined with more than half (51.2 per cent) of respondents reporting a decline in real income between 2021 and 2022,

- (b) older people aged 65 and over have experienced the sharpest rises in poverty in recent years, with older women more likely to be in poverty in seven or more of the ten years to 2010 than to avoid poverty in all ten years 28.8 per cent were in poverty in seven or more years whereas only 23.4 per cent were never in poverty,
 - (c) across the survey and the report's analysis, single parent families consistently experience the highest rates of financial stress, poverty, housing stress and material deprivation,
 - (d) while both men and women are spending more time in paid work than they were 20 years ago, the division of unpaid household labour and care work has continued to widen with women in heterosexual relationships still carrying a far greater share of house and care work than their partner in almost every employment scenario,
 - (e) in 2022, women spent nearly 50 per cent more time doing housework than men and men spent an average of 12.8 hours a week on housework which is exactly the same amount as they did 20 years earlier, while women spent an average of 18.4 hours,
 - (f) in 2022, women still carried out nearly double the amount of caring duties of men, with women spending 10.7 hours a week caring and men spending 5.5 hours a week, and
 - (g) when heterosexual couples were asked questions around how satisfied they are with their division of house and care labour and how fair they think this division is, the answers revealed that most women feel they do a bit more or much more than their fair share at home, whereas most men feel they share the housework and care fairly with their partner.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to take urgent and targeted action to address rising levels of economic inequality, housing stress, poverty and the widening gendered division of unpaid labour identified in the recently published HILDA report.

(Notice given 20 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 106)

1824. Mr Barrett to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) two weeks on from Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, farmers in the Northern Rivers are still feeling the impacts,
 - (b) the impact of this weather event will be felt for many months and years to come, and
 - (c) this event comes off the back of multiple floods that have had a cumulative impact on the local community.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that the Government has:
 - (a) opened the State Co-ordination Centre at the Orange Agricultural Institute to help manage the response,
 - (b) helped facilitate the delivery of donated hay from Victoria to farmers by subsidising freight costs, and
 - (c) opened a hotline to make emergency fodder available.

- (3) That this House calls upon the Government to increase the assistance available to Northern Rivers farmers still feeling the impacts of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, including specifically Category C support under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1830. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House notes with grave concern the politically partisan activities of the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) Chief Commissioner, John Hatzistergos, who while serving since August 2022 has liked, supported and encouraged on social media the following:
- (a) several Labor Party politicians, including Andrew Charlton, Andrew Barr and Nicholas Reece, and the Roger Cook Labor Government in Western Australia,
 - (b) a "Yes" vote in the Albanese Labor Government's Voice referendum in October 2023,
 - (c) a savage condemnation of American President Donald Trump for his Oval Office meeting with Ukrainian President Zelenskyy, arguing Europe should unite against oppression without the involvement of the United States,
 - (d) criticism of jurors who take religious oaths because of their bias, with those oaths potentially being scrapped, and
 - (e) the International Court of Justice hearings into the policies and practices of Israel in the so-called Occupied Palestinian Territories, including the West Bank and Gaza, which ultimately led to a finding that the Netanyahu Government was responsible for the administration of apartheid in those territories.
- (2) That this House further notes that Mr Hatzistergos' political activity, as noted above in (1), is exclusively for left of centre politicians and political causes, and raises concerns that citizens from the other side of politics on a range of issues and from a range of ethnic backgrounds would not receive fair and independent treatment when dealing with ICAC.
- (3) That this House regards the political activity, as noted above in (1), as a representation of misconduct in office as it betrays what should be the strictly independent, apolitical role of ICAC and undermines public trust and confidence in the important integrity work of ICAC.
- (4) That this House commences the process in Clause 7(2) of Schedule 1 of the Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 1988 to remove Mr Hatzistergos from office, which states that "A Commissioner may be removed from office by the Governor on an address of both Houses of Parliament".

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1832. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That the House notes that:
- (a) the return received on Tuesday 18 March 2025 from The Cabinet Office relating to the order for papers regarding office holder vehicle and aviation use states: "The Premier has confirmed that documents held by the Premier's Department relating to the Speaker will be provided to the Speaker directly (and not the Legislative Council)",
 - (b) related correspondence was tabled on Tuesday 18 March 2025 between the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, the Honourable Greg Piper MP and the Premier, along with

correspondence from The Cabinet Office, regarding the provision of documents relating to the order and comity between the Houses,

- (c) the Speaker has a driver and other expenses funded by the Executive Government, making related records a legitimate subject for scrutiny via order for papers or examination during Budget Estimates,
 - (d) if the Legislative Assembly wants to make Speaker transport arrangements fully independent and immune from scrutiny processes, such expenses should be directly funded by the Parliament, and
 - (e) the response of the Speaker to the order of the Legislative Council, for the purposes of transparency and accountability, is consistent with constituent complaints lodged with the Honourable Mark Latham MLC, which allege that the Speaker has misused his entitlement for intensely private purposes at taxpayers' expense.
- (2) That, given recent scrutiny over ministerial vehicle use, such as that of former minister Ms Jo Haylen MP, and public concern about the misuse of these entitlements, the House calls on the Premier to comply with the order of the House regarding office holder vehicle and aviation use and return the documents to the Legislative Council.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1833. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House dismisses comity between the two Houses of the NSW Parliament as a nonsense concept dreamt up by the Parliamentary Club to protect their own.
- (2) That this House notes that we are in the conflict business, the at times robust contest of ideas in parliamentary politics, very often between this Chamber and the Legislative Assembly.
- (3) That this House believes that, given that by definition the Executive Government controls the Legislative Assembly and the key role of the Legislative Council is scrutiny of the Executive Government, it mutes the function of our Chamber to even contemplate the concept of comity.
- (4) That this House further notes that while other Procedural and Privileges reports are finalised with the speed of a glacier sliding down a hill, while the Legislative Assembly Privileges report protecting the Speaker from standing order 52 disclosure of his rorted driver logs was provided at warp speed in a few days.
- (5) That this House urges the Clerks of the Parliament not to play games with the timing of the reports in (4) above to protect the Parliamentary Club.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1834. Mr Latham to move—

That this House condemns the Leader of the Government for her tactic of back-end loading contentious legislation on the last Thursday of a sitting period to legislate by attrition, noting:

- (a) this occurred with the bogus anti-Semitic laws which have backfired disastrously on the Parliament, and

- (b) this looks certain to happen again this sitting week, when bizarrely the House will rise early on Tuesday but sit late on Thursday to consider the controversial amendments to the Environmental Planning Assessment Act among other back-end-loaded bills.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1838. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Australia's Disability and Age Discrimination Commissioners have publicly shamed the governments of New South Wales and Western Australia for failing older people and people with disability by still refusing to adopt the minimum national accessibility standards in the National Construction Code (NCC),
 - (b) Age Discrimination Commissioner Robert Fitzgerald AM said "accessibility and affordability are central elements of the human right to adequate housing and it's shameful that the New South Wales and Western Australia governments are refusing to sign up to the same accessibility standards that all other states agreed to years ago. Confoundingly, their resistance is in spite of all the evidence of the benefits these standards provide for older people and people with disability specifically, as well as our community and economy more broadly",
 - (c) Disability Discrimination Commissioner Rosemary Kayess said "New South Wales and Western Australia can't keep ignoring the need for accessible housing. The cost of retrofitting dwellings to meet the accessibility needs of residents is much more costly than making new homes align with minimum accessibility standards now",
 - (d) Australia's Disability and Age Discrimination Commissioners speak on behalf of the Australian Human Rights Commission (AHRC), which is Australia's national human rights institution responsible for scrutinising Australia's performance in meeting human rights of all people, particularly vulnerable communities, and the Commissioners have labelled the actions of New South Wales and Western Australia governments as "shameful" which is an extraordinary demonstration of just how badly these governments are failing older people and people with disability, and
 - (e) in a Budget Estimates hearing on 7 March 2025, the Minister with ultimate responsibility for this decision, the Minister for Better Regulation, Mr Anoulack Chanthivong MP, maintained once more that New South Wales will still not be mandating the minimum standards and asserted that in determining whether to do so the government needs to ensure "we don't add any further difficult pressures on what is an industry that has gone through some difficult financial and structural times".
- (2) That this House affirms that accessible housing is a human right and condemns the Government's evident failure by continuing to exclude older people and people with disability from housing policies and strategies, and refusing to build accessible homes.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to immediately commit to the National Construction Code mandatory Livable Housing Design Standards for all new home builds.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1839. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Down Syndrome Australia launched its Right to Work campaign on 21 March 2025, which coincided with World Down Syndrome Day,
 - (b) the Right to Work campaign calls for government action to:
 - (i) abolish the practice of paying disabled workers subminimum wage with a carefully planned transition to support workers and employers in the process,
 - (ii) properly fund programs and services that support inclusive employment pathways for people with Down Syndrome in roles that pay at or above the minimum wage,
 - (iii) make changes to the Disability Support Pension (DSP), so that it actually works for workers,
 - (c) right now in Australia, employers are legally permitted to pay disabled workers a fraction of what they pay every other worker, which sometimes is as low as \$3 per hour,
 - (d) approximately 20,000 disabled workers in Australia are paid subminimum wage, the majority of whom are employed in segregated work environments known as Australian Disability Enterprises (ADEs),
 - (e) polling conducted by Down Syndrome Australia in March 2025 found that 85 per cent of respondents did not know people with disability were legally being paid subminimum wages and, once they did know, 82 per cent believed it was unacceptable and 79 per cent of respondents agreed the government should take action to help people with disability into meaningful jobs, and
 - (f) over 2,899 individuals, organisations, businesses and federal, state and local politicians and candidates from various political parties have signed the open letter opposing the practice of paying disabled workers subminimum wage in Australia, which is led by Shaun Bickley, autistic disability justice advocate and community organiser.
- (2) That this House commends Down Syndrome Australia for its work in advocating for an end to discriminatory employment practices and fighting for inclusive employment for all.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to commit to abolish subminimum wage for disabled workers by developing a statewide transition plan with a clear timeline, and to advocate to the Federal Government to abolish subminimum wages nationwide as a matter of priority.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1840. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) our hardworking and dedicated allied health professionals make a significant contribution to the delivery of patient-centred care in New South Wales every day,
 - (b) the allied health workforce is comprised of 23 unique professions including pharmacists, speech pathology, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and many others,
 - (c) allied health professionals engage in the care of a person right from birth through to aged care and across all areas of the health system with professionalism, clinical excellence and compassion,

- (d) allied health staff also play a pivotal role in safeguarding the mental wellbeing of patients, promoting mental health awareness, reducing stigma and advocating for accessible and equitable services for the community, and
 - (e) staffing of the healthcare workforce and the allied health care workforce is one of the most critical issues faced by the healthcare system that is amplified in regional, rural and remote healthcare settings.
- (2) That this House recognises that:
- (a) the Government has invested \$1 million in a unique and innovative program to build the pipeline of rurally based allied health workers,
 - (b) the Rural Allied Health Educator Pilot Program has been a joint venture program established between NSW Health and the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development to support student allied health placements,
 - (c) these placements have occurred across the Hunter New England, Western NSW, Far West, Murrumbidgee and Southern New South Wales Local Health Districts, with coordination between universities and allied health educators,
 - (d) since the inception of pilot program, there have been 435 allied health student placements in Western NSW Local Health District, and 11 new services offering placements, and
 - (e) student interest in working for NSW Health as a graduate in rural areas has increased significantly, jumping from 56.2 percent prior to placement up to 85 percent post placement.
- (3) That this House recognises that regional communities are socially vibrant, embrace newcomers, are a fantastic place to work, live and raise a family, and deeply respect and acknowledge the contributions of their allied health care workers.

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***1842. Electoral Funding Amendment (Major Political Donors) Bill 2025:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Ms Mihailuk: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 7 May 2025)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)

1847. Ms Merton to move—

- (1) That this House notes the number of business insolvencies in New South Wales in December 2024 was 1440.
- (2) That this House further notes the number of insolvencies in New South Wales in March 2025 represented 37.6 per cent of insolvencies nationwide.
- (3) That this House recognises the Macarthur Small Business Forum was held at the Campbelltown Arts Centre on Monday 24 March 2025.
- (4) That this House acknowledges the event heard the issues and challenges of many local small business owners.
- (5) That this House notes the attendance of:
 - (a) Tim James MP, Member for Willoughby, Shadow Minister for Small Business,
 - (b) Robyn Preston MP, Member for Hawkesbury and Shadow Minister for Western Sydney,

- (c) the Honourable Rachel Merton MLC,
 - (d) Binod Paudel, Liberal Candidate for Macarthur,
 - (e) Dr George Greiss - former Mayor of Campbelltown City Council ,
 - (f) Councillor Therese Fedeli - Deputy Mayor, Camden Council,
 - (g) the Honourable John Ryan - former Member Legislative Council, NSW Parliament,
 - (h) Shefali Pall - President, Campbelltown Chamber, and
 - (i) many other local business owners and entrepreneurs within the Macarthur region,
- (6) That this House commends the organisers and volunteers for the Macarthur Small Business Forum.
- (Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1849. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) since the start of 2025, five dogs have died and 884 have been injured on New South Wales greyhound racing tracks,
 - (b) dogs killed on track by the greyhound racing industry include Shirl's Rocket, Ramblin' Ethics, Ted Robbo, Brocky's Ethics and Untenable, and
 - (c) every week the Government allows greyhound racing to remain legal, more dogs will be added to the death toll.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to bring back the ban on greyhound racing.
- (Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1850. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 26 March 2025, Humane World for Animals is hosting an event on 'Dispelling The Myths of Shark Nets' in the McKell Room from 1.00 pm to 2.30 pm,
 - (b) this event will be an opportunity for members to learn more about shark nets during this critical time when the Government is making its decision about the future use of the nets in our waters,
 - (c) the evidence is clear that shark nets do not keep people safe, they indiscriminately harm marine animals and they are not supported by local communities or councils,

- (d) the event is being co hosted by a multi-partisan group of members of Parliament, including the Honourable Emma Hurst MLC, the Member for Sydney, Mr Alex Greenwich MP, the Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam Crouch MP, the Member for Pittwater, Ms Jacqui Scruby MP, the Member for Manly, Mr James Griffin MP, the Member for Coogee, Dr Marjorie O'Neill MP and Ms Cate Faehrmann MLC, and
 - (e) the broad cross section of cohosts for this event reflects the broad support within this Parliament and within the community, for the Government to end the use of shark nets.
- (2) That this House encourages all Honourable members to drop in to the event tomorrow, speak to the Humane World for Animals team and learn about how we can keep both animals and humans safe on our beaches.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1851. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Pyxis Polling & Insights conducted three polls with voters in three Key North Coast electorates, Coffs Harbour, Oxley and Port Macquarie,
 - (b) clear majorities of voters in all three seats supported the Great Koala National Park, with the highest level of support being in Port Macquarie where 73 per cent supported it, followed by Coffs Harbour with 70 per cent and Oxley with 64 per cent,
 - (c) while both genders and all age groups are supportive, women and younger voters tend to be more supportive than men and older voters in all three electorates, and
 - (d) the voters in these seats predominantly believe that logging is bad for koalas, with 70 per cent of voters in both Coffs Harbour and Port Macquarie believing this is the case, along with 66 per cent of voters in Oxley.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1852. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on Sunday 23 March 2025 over nine thousand people rallied across the country as part of the Bob Brown Foundation's March in March event,
 - (b) March in March rallies occurred in,
 - (i) Sydney,
 - (ii) Melbourne,
 - (iii) Hobart,
 - (iv) Adelaide,
 - (v) Canberra,
 - (vi) Cairns,
 - (vii) Byron Bay,
 - (viii) Ulladulla,
 - (ix) Bellingen,
 - (x) Bega,
 - (xi) Newcastle,
 - (xii) Armidale, and

- (c) the rallies occurred to call for an end to native forest logging and on the eve of Labor Prime Minister Albanese's attack on national environment laws, in lockstep with Liberal leader Peter Dutton.
- (2) That this House commends members of the community for taking a stand, along with the former leader of the Australian Greens, Bob Brown, against native forest logging and calls for the Government to end native forest logging on all public lands in New South Wales.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1853. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Tuckean Swamp:
 - (i) is part of a cultural landscape that takes in Evans Head, north past Lismore and south-east around Ballina. As a large water place within this landscape, teeming with life, the Tuckean was and remains, a significant place to each of the clan groups of the region,
 - (ii) was located on the Lower Richmond River on the Far North Coast and filtered a 21,500 hectare catchment prior to it being drained by Government programs in the early 20th century,
 - (iii) was one of the largest swamps along the coast north of Sydney and was described as the 'Kakadu of the South' where the birds were so thick they could block out the sun,
 - (iv) is a critical part of a healthy Richmond River catchment,
 - (v) could return a 340 per cent return on investment to restore the swamp to its natural function,
 - (b) Professor Damien Maher, a specialist in hydrobiogeochemistry from Southern Cross University in Lismore, has said that:
 - (i) mass fish kills became common in the Northern Rivers after the conversion of nearby swamps like the Tuckean Swamp and wetlands into artificially drained agricultural fields,
 - (ii) the loss of flood tolerant plants and replacement by crops, sugarcane and pasture grass is one of the direct causes of low oxygen events in river systems due to the breakdown of flood intolerant vegetation during periods of high rainfall,
 - (c) following Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred:
 - (i) fish kill events due to low oxygen have been occurring along the New South Wales coast from Crescent Head to the Tweed,
 - (ii) oxygen levels in the Richmond River have plummeted from a healthy concentration of five milligrams per litre to 0.04 milligrams per litre, with some tests returning a nil result for oxygen,
 - (iii) four tonnes of dead fish were removed from the Richmond River on a single morning in Ballina,
 - (d) the Revive Richmond River Plan was published in 2019 and put forward a \$235 million plan by the Greens to restore the Richmond River with seven key actions, including:
 - (i) a Richmond River Commissioner who would be an independent statutory office for a whole of catchment response,
 - (ii) funding for a river recovery, creating direct jobs in fencing off river banks from stock, planting trees and wetland restoration,
 - (iii) ending native forest logging in the catchment and introduce a 30 metre buffer for plantations and private native forestry,
 - (iv) land acquisitions and voluntary covenant programs for land holders,
 - (v) protecting and enhancing First Nations cultural heritage, including rangers programs, purchase of fisheries quotas and First Nations land coordinators,

- (vi) funding a river-to-sea estuary management program to restore habitat, and
 - (vii) funding for Landcare coordination programs.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to invest in the restoration of all coastal swamps and wetlands to restore the marine and terrestrial environment, particularly the critical Tuckean Swamp for the Richmond River.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1854. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House congratulates Premier Chris Minns for articulating the debate on free speech and multiculturalism, namely that if we want multiculturalism, we cannot have free speech and the Libertarian Party moved the Constitution Amendment (Rights and Freedoms Referendum) Bill 2023 to enshrine free speech in the New South Wales constitution.
- (2) That the Government immediately cease funding to Multicultural NSW, the lead agency responsible for implementing policies and programs that promote state power and what some call diversity and inclusion.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) Multicultural NSW has a 2024-25 expense budget of approximately \$71.3 million, with an \$85 million commitment over four years for multicultural initiatives,
 - (b) a specific allocation of \$14.5 million is directed toward boosting social cohesion and countering violent extremism, and this includes funding for the "COMPACT" resilience building program, which aims to prevent radicalisation,
 - (c) Multicultural NSW organises cultural events and community engagement events like Multicultural March,
 - (d) these events are funded through the agency's budget, drawing on taxpayer resources to celebrate and that exact costs are not specified, and
 - (e) funding is channelled to multicultural community organisations to deliver services and programs and again, specific breakdowns of these grants are not always publicly itemised beyond the broader \$85 million commitment.
- (3) That the Government immediately cease funding to Multilingual NSW and further notes that:
 - (a) in the 2024-25 financial year, \$7.5 million was allocated to establish Multilingual NSW to provide messaging in over 120 languages ensuring that non-English speaking residents can access government services,
 - (b) all immigrants to Australia should be able to speak, write and read English to an acceptable standard, and
 - (c) the cost of learning the English language should not be borne by the taxpayer.

(Notice given 25 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 107)

1858. Mr Buckingham to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution all employment records in the possession, custody or control of the Special

Minister of State, Minister for Transport, Minister for the Arts and Minister for Music and the Night-time Economy or Transport for NSW relating to Ivan Robert Marko Milat, and any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 26 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 108)

1860. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes recent concerns raised by United States trade representative Jamieson Lee Greer to Australian Trade Minister Don Farrell about the Government's continued welching on their obligation to compensate American investors for their cancellation of exploration license 7270 issued to NuCoal in 2014.
- (2) That this House further notes:
 - (a) with regret that the NSW Parliament was misled by the O'Farrell government in order to pass the Validation Act 2015,
 - (b) that the Validation Act 2015 indemnified the state from liability resulting from the cancellation of exploration license 7270 issued to Nucoal,
 - (c) that the Validation Act 2015, like recent anti free speech legislation, was passed on false pretences, and
 - (d) that the only corruption findings made by the Independent Commission Against Corruption's Operation Acacia that have remained in place were against the former Minister for Mineral and Forest Resources, Mr Ian MacDonald, who remains in jail today.
- (3) That this House apologises to the innocent shareholders of NuCoal who were wronged by both the O'Farrell government and the state Labor Opposition.
- (4) That this House recommends that:
 - (a) NuCoal shareholders are compensated for any and all losses incurred as a result of the state government's cancellation of their mining license, and
 - (b) the said compensation is urgently addressed to prevent further tariffs from the Trump administration being inflicted upon Australia.

(Notice given 26 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 108)

1861. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes the recent controversy at Macquarie University where students in the "Age and the Law" course were required to perform a "heartfelt" Welcome to Country and participate in a "privilege walk" as part of their assessment, as reported by Holly Truelove, on news.com.au on 20 March 2025.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) the requirements mandated by the course convener, Dr Holly Doel-Mackaway, included a compulsory Acknowledgement of Country or Welcome to Country at the start of oral law exams, with failure to comply or performing it inadequately, resulting in a failing grade, regardless of legal knowledge demonstrated,

- (b) the "privilege walk" assigns students fictional identities ranging from "poor children with diseases to chief executive officers of large companies" to explore societal privilege, a practice critics argue imposes a political ideology unrelated to legal education, and
 - (c) a fifth year student at Macquarie University described these mandates as "crazy", warning they damage the reputation of law graduates among prospective employers, with partners at law firms reportedly viewing such teachings as impractical and ideologically driven.
- (3) That this House recognises that:
- (a) the concerns of students and commentators who argue that these requirements infringe on academic freedom and compel speech, forcing students to adopt and perform specific cultural or ideological acts under threat of academic penalty,
 - (b) Macquarie University is a publicly funded institution under the Macquarie University Act 1989 (NSW), and the Department of Education, Skills and Employment (DESE) data for 2021 showed Macquarie receiving approximately \$650 million in direct government funding, and
 - (c) this raises questions about the use of taxpayer resources to enforce what some describe as "woke" educational policies.
- (4) That this House expresses alarm at the broader trend of ideological conformity in higher education, where practices like the Welcome to Country and privilege walks are seen by critics as prioritising social engineering over intellectual rigor, potentially undermining the employability and critical thinking skills of graduates.
- (5) That this House calls on the Government to affirm its commitment to free speech and academic integrity in the New South Wales education system, ensuring that students are not penalised for refusing to participate in politically charged rituals unrelated to their field of study.
- (6) That this House calls on the Government to embrace free speech in legislation, in regulation, in departmental guidelines and in all documents and operations within their control.

(Notice given 26 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 108)

1862. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes an incident on 25 March 2025 in Brisbane, Queensland where Canadian activist Mr Chris Elston, known as "Billboard Chris" was forcibly removed from a public street by police after peacefully engaging in conversations about his opposition to medical treatments for gender dysphoria in children.
- (2) That this House further notes that Mr Elston:
 - (a) reported he was standing quietly in a public square wearing a sign which read 'Children cannot consent to puberty blockers' on the front and on the back 'dad/dad/noun a human male who protects his children from gender ideology',
 - (b) has done this for four and a half years globally, discussing his belief that "vulnerable children are being maimed, sterilized, and turned into lifelong pharmaceutical patients", when a law officer falsely claimed he was obstructing public movement, issuing him with a \$806 fine, followed by police intervention and physical removal without formal arrest or charges after he refused to move, and

- (c) contends that this action reflects a "zealous abuse of power by those in authority", suggesting that police declined to press charges to avoid an "international incident," and that he refused to comply to maintain his integrity in peacefully spreading a "true message" rooted in his broader beliefs about gender ideology and child welfare.
- (3) That this House acknowledges Mr Elston's core beliefs and arguments, which are grounded in scientific evidence, including that:
 - (a) gender dysphoria in children resolves naturally, supported by a 2021 study titled "A Follow-Up Study of Boys With Gender Identity Disorder", reporting an 88 per cent desistance rate, suggesting puberty often resolves dysphoria without medical intervention,
 - (b) puberty blockers lack evidence of mental health benefits, backed by a 2022 study titled "The Tavistock's Experiment with Puberty Blockers", finding no significant psychological improvement, and the internationally recognised Cass Review in 2024 that noted weak evidence for blockers' efficacy, challenging their widespread use,
 - (c) puberty blockers and hormones cause harm, evidenced by "Growing Pains: Problems with Puberty Suppression", Hruz et al., 2020, highlighting risks like bone density loss and sterility, and "Short-Term Outcomes of Pubertal Suppression", Carmichael et al., 2021, confirming reduced bone mineral density in treated youths,
 - (d) gender affirming care does not reduce suicide risk, which is supported by "Suicide by Clinic-Referred Transgender Adolescents", Biggs, 2022, showing low suicide rates among referred youths regardless of treatment, and the Cass Review 2024, finding no robust link between blockers and suicide prevention, and
 - (e) Mr Elston argues these studies demonstrate that medical interventions for gender dysphoria in minors are experimental, harmful, and unnecessary, forming the basis of his public advocacy and his refusal to yield to authority in Brisbane when ordered to cease his peaceful expression.
- (4) That this House recognises the fundamental importance of free speech as a cornerstone of democratic society, including the right to express controversial views such as those supported by the cited research in public spaces without undue interference or intimidation by authorities.
- (5) That this House expresses concern over the use of force by Queensland Police against an individual exercising peaceful expression, especially when no charges were laid, raising questions about the proportionality and legality of such actions under Queensland law, including the Peaceful Assembly Act 1992 (QLD).
- (6) That this House calls on the Queensland Government to review the conduct of the by law officer and police involved in this incident, including the accuracy of claims of obstruction and the decision to use force rather than de-escalation, in light of Mr Elston's right to discuss evidence based concerns.
- (7) That this House acknowledges Mr Elston's ongoing legal challenge against Australia's eSafety Commissioner, set for review in the Administrative Appeals Tribunal in late March 2025, as a broader test of free speech protections in Australia, and calls for transparency and fairness in its adjudication, given its relevance to his advocacy and the Brisbane incident.

(Notice given 26 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 108)

1865. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) there has been a substantial increase in First Nations youth in custody since the Government introduced draconian youth bail laws,
 - (b) since December 2023, according to the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research and their New South Wales Custody Statistics Quarterly Update December 2024:
 - (i) overall First Nations youth detention population increased by 21.7 per cent,
 - (ii) this has been driven by the rise in First Nations youth being held on remand, which is up 22.6 per cent,
 - (iii) First Nations young people represent 57.3 per cent of the youth detention population,
 - (c) according to "The NSW Department of Communities and Justice: System review into out-of-home care 2024", there are 6,315 children in out-of-home care, representing 45 per cent of the total, and
 - (d) according to the Family Matters Report 2024:
 - (i) First Nations children are 12 times more likely to be removed and placed into out-of-home care compared to non-First Nations, and
 - (ii) First Nations people have the lowest reunification rate in the country at 2 per cent.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) state governments have a critical role in ensuring First Nations young people have a better outcome of subjective well being, as well as:
 - (i) protecting First Nations children from unnecessary contact with the criminal justice system,
 - (ii) ensuring the Closing the Gap targets are being met,
 - (b) it is an important and positive shift to see the appointment of Lil Gordon as Acting National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People, and
 - (c) given the alarming data detailed, the extension of the draconian youth bail laws, the Government's responsibility to protect young people, and the newly appointed Acting National Commissioner, there is an urgent necessity for an Independent Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People to be established here in New South Wales.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to establish and appoint an independent New South Wales commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people, and provide them with the office and resources they need to be an effective and independent advocate for First Nations children and young people in New South Wales.

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1870. Dr Cohn to move—

- (1) That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Water, Minister for Housing, Minister for Homelessness, Minister for Mental Health and Minister for Youth, the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health and Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast or the Ministry of Health:
 - (a) the 2024 Statutory Review of the Mental Health Commission, including related documents,

- (b) the Towards Zero Suicides Evaluation report, including the related review of evidence on community non-clinical suicide prevention initiatives by the Sax Institute,
 - (c) all slides presented by Dr Justine Harris, Medical Workforce Advisor, Workforce Planning & Talent Development NSW Ministry of Health, at the ‘Psychiatry workforce crisis in the mental health system’ meetings on Monday 18 March 2024 and Monday 22 April 2024, and
 - (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.
- (2) That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 1 July 2024 in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Water, Minister for Housing, Minister for Homelessness, Minister for Mental Health and Minister for Youth, the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health and Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast, the Ministry of Health, the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter, the Minister for Families and Communities and Minister for Disability Inclusion, the Department of Communities and Justice, NSW Police Force, Nepean Blue Mountains Local Health District, Northern Sydney Local Health District, South Eastern Sydney Local Health District, South Western Sydney Local Health District, Sydney Local Health District, Western Sydney Local Health District, Central Coast Local Health District, Far West Local Health District, Hunter New England Local Health District, Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District, Mid North Coast Local Health District, Murrumbidgee Local Health District, Northern NSW Local Health District, Southern NSW Local Health District, or Western NSW Local Health District relating to contingency planning for the resignation of staff specialist psychiatrists:
- (a) all documents relating to contingency planning for the care and treatment of involuntary patients at private health facilities,
 - (b) all documents relating to the transfer of public patients to private facilities,
 - (c) all documents relating to the Mental Health Emergency Operations Centre, including its establishment, workforce planning and operations,
 - (d) all documents sent to or received from private hospital facilities relating to care of public psychiatric patients or partnership agreements,
 - (e) all documents relating to a budget or costings for contingency measures, including all documents that estimate projected spending, the costs of recruitment of Visiting Medical Officer (VMO) and locum psychiatrists, or costs of private admission for public patients,
 - (f) all documents relating to actual expenditure for contingency measures, and
 - (g) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.
- (3) That documents returned to this order of the House be redacted of all identifying patient information.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1872. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges and recognises the life and contributions of Garry Leigh Mallard OAM (Ducky), a tireless advocate for public housing tenants, a passionate archer, hunter and environmentalist and a dedicated community leader.

- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) Mr Mallard passed peacefully on 13 March 2025 at Bega Hospital,
 - (b) Garry touched many lives with his passion for his community and his tireless work on behalf of others and he was filled with service, advocacy and kindness,
 - (c) in 1996 Mr Mallard established the National Tenant Support Network, an independent not for profit electronic network supporting social housing stakeholders across Australia,
 - (d) he was a founding director of Shelter New South Wales from 2014 until he died,
 - (e) Mr Mallard was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in 2009 for his outstanding work on behalf of public housing tenants,
 - (f) Mr Mallard actively contributed to his community through his involvement with the Bega Eco-Neighbourhood Development (BEND), the Bega Valley Shire's social planning committee, was a base radio operator for the South Coast Rescue Service, and was the region's snake catcher before he moved to Delegate,
 - (g) when he moved to Delegate to retire Garry continued doing exactly what he was born to do, helping people and the community, and he joined, and was heavily involved with the RSL sub Branch of Delegate, the youth booth and donated countless hours volunteering for the golf club, post office stalls, teaching all about herbs and gardening in his "spare time", and
 - (h) he worked at the local pub and in his last months started setting up arrangements for Delegate to establish an archery group along with trying to find a way to start a bus service for the local school children to be able to join in and attend Nippers in Pambula.
- (3) That this House expresses its deepest condolences to the family, friends, and community members who mourn Mr Garry Leigh Mallard's passing and acknowledges the lasting impact of his advocacy and community service.
- (4) That this House further notes Gary was guided throughout his life with an innate sense of social justice and was a true gentleman, advocate, a warrior right to the end and he will be sadly missed.
- (5) That this House calls on the Government to acknowledge Mr Garry Mallard's significant contributions to his community and to public housing advocacy.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1873. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for stronger bail laws that prioritise the safety of the community, with particular focus on protecting victims of domestic and violent crime.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) violent offenders including those with a history of domestic violence continue to be granted bail in circumstances that place victims and the broader public at risk,
 - (b) repeat breaches of bail conditions by violent individuals are occurring with minimal consequences, undermining the integrity of the justice system, and
 - (c) communities across New South Wales are losing confidence in the courts when offenders are repeatedly released despite a clear pattern of risk.

- (3) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) there is the urgent need for bail reform to ensure those with histories of violence, particularly domestic violence, are subject to strict and enforceable bail conditions,
 - (b) where bail is granted, it must include mandatory, monitored compliance mechanisms and automatic revocation if conditions are breached, and
 - (c) the safety of women and the wider community must always outweigh the convenience or rehabilitation aspirations of repeat violent offenders.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) commit to urgent and meaningful reform of bail laws to prevent violent offenders from being released into the community without strict controls,
 - (b) introduce mandatory revocation of bail where conditions are breached by individuals with a known history of violence or non-compliance, and
 - (c) ensure that judicial decision making better reflects community expectations around victim protection and community safety.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1874. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on the 13 December 2024 off duty police officers gathered at the home of a serving officer in Glenmore Park, and during this gathering an altercation occurred between the officers and their neighbour,
 - (b) during this altercation members at the party including police officers started yelling Islamophobic phrases towards the neighbor who was Muslim,
 - (c) when the neighbour reported this hate crime to the police they were dismissed, and following a review of the footage and reports from the officers involved, the police had concluded that these comments were just friendly banter amongst the party members,
 - (d) the behaviour by these police officers was not innocuous, they were deliberate invocations of racist and Islamophobic tropes and this neighbour and his family were labelled, targeted, and threatened based on their religion, and
 - (e) the Commissioner, the Premier and the Minister spend plenty of time in front of cameras telling the public that "we don't tolerate hate crime", but when it happens from within the force itself, it is ignored.
- (2) That this House calls on the Premier to condemn the casual racism that occurs within the NSW Police Force and commit to establish clearly independent complaint mechanisms to investigate racism and unethical conduct within NSW Police Force.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1875. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in 2024, ABC investigations explored claims of widespread homophobia, bullying, sexism and a lack of mental health support with the NSW Police Force,
 - (b) in 2024, the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC) investigated just seven out of 245 complaints made by Aboriginal people against the NSW Police Force,
 - (c) in 2023, the LECC oversight division received 2,104 police misconduct investigations to oversee,
 - (d) in 2023, a senior police officer non consensually recorded a junior police officer's genitals and distributed the video amongst the workplace and as a result the senior police officer was transferred and received a warning,
 - (e) in 2024, as many as 60 New South Wales police officers were investigated over domestic and family violence incidents over a four year period, with 11 of them found to have been the subject of previous inquiries,
 - (f) 42 NSW Police Force officers were charged with domestic violence offences from January 2023 and of these, only 10 were refused bail, 14 were granted conditional bail, and 18 received court attendance notices with no bail conditions,
 - (g) police officers are making the decision on whether their fellow officers who engage in illegal conduct should be granted bail on arrest or whether they should be held on remand, and
 - (h) in March 2025, the LECC recommended that NSW Police Force officers should be forced to activate their body-worn cameras whenever they are likely to activate their powers and the Commission also recommended that body-worn camera footage be made available for members of the public who make complaints about police misconduct.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) establish a parliamentary inquiry into the culture of the NSW Police Force to truly address issues including those highlighted, and
 - (b) compel the NSW Police Force to apply the recommendations made by the LECC to increase accountability and transparency.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1876. Mr Borsak to move—

- (1) That this House honours the life and legacy of David Cook, a founding member and long serving chairman of the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party, who also served with distinction in numerous roles across both the state and federal executives of the party.
- (2) That this House notes that David Cook:
 - (a) was born on 22 September 1943, the son of a bank manager, and moved frequently throughout his childhood, living in places such as Grafton, Moree, Narooma and Berry,
 - (b) had a distinguished professional career as a metallurgist, including serving as a senior research fellow at the University of Wollongong, working with Qantas for seven years, and was seconded to the Malaysian Air Force in 1975, and

- (c) was a proud family man, survived by his two sons Peter and Michael, and five grandchildren.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) David was an avid shooter and hunter, whose passion began at age 13 with a .303 rifle and continued with adventures across Africa, Europe, and North America,
 - (b) his proudest hunting achievements included a Cape buffalo in Africa, a black bear in the United States, and a brown bear and wild boar in Croatia, and
 - (c) David's most enduring legacy is the Hilltop Range, which he fought for over 38 years to establish, culminating in its opening in 2019, where he fittingly fired the first shot.
- (4) That this House acknowledges with sadness that:
 - (a) in the final years of his life, David courageously battled Parkinson's disease and cancer,
 - (b) while in palliative care, David was tragically the victim of an unprovoked assault by a stranger while in hospital, which further complicated his condition and cut short his remaining time, and
 - (c) David passed away surrounded by family at 2:30 am on Sunday 23 March 2025, at the age of 81.
- (5) That this House extends its sincere condolences to David's family, friends, and colleagues, and recognises his enduring contribution to shooting sports, the hunting community and the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party.
- (6) Rest In Peace Dave.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1880. Mr Barrett to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on Saturday 15 March 2025 and Sunday 16 March 2025 around 170 people cast their lines into Lake Cargelligo for the local Carp-a-thon,
 - (b) more than 1800 carp were taken out of the lake over the weekend, including an 84 centimetre carp weighing 6.45 kilograms which was caught by local electrician Kris Hasse and was the largest of the weekend, and
 - (c) as well as removing a large number of invasive pests out of the water, the event also served as a fundraiser for the Lake Cargelligo Sharks Junior Rugby League Club.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) carp are a major environmental pest in New South Wales, inflicting incredible damage to inland waterways and native fish populations, and
 - (b) carp are in such high abundance across New South Wales that the Department of Primary Industries estimates they account for more than 90 per cent of the fish biomass in some areas of the Murray-Darling Basin.

- (3) That this House calls upon the Government to:
- (a) increase funding and resources to see carp eradicated from our waterways, and
 - (b) invest in the restoration of native fish habitats to improve the resilience of our river ecosystems.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1881. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House congratulates the Cumberland City Council and particularly former Mayor and current Libertarian councillor, Steve Christou, for voting to remove "racism not welcome" street signs at a council meeting on the evening of 26 March 2025.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) the 15 signs were installed at the cost of taxpayers, without the consent of taxpayers,
 - (b) 60 per cent of the population in the Cumberland City Council area were born overseas and official council notices go out in six languages but the so called anti-racism signs were only displayed in English, and
 - (c) local residents in the Cumberland City Council area have repeatedly expressed concern at the signs because they gave the false impression that racism was rife in their neighbourhood, and thereby:
 - (i) cheapened the area,
 - (ii) negatively affected property prices,
 - (iii) was unkempt.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
- (a) an obsession with racism under the guise of "Anti-Racism" risks making some more inclined to be racist as the signs only encourage some to see the world through a racism obsessed prism, and
 - (b) we should we return to a colourblind society as the Libertarian Party and Martin Luther King championed, where we value character and consider skin colour and a person's family tree to be of no inherent value.
- (4) This this House calls on the Cumberland City Council management to remove these signs immediately and calls on other councils like the City of Sydney council, the Randwick Council, the Woollahra Council and the Inner West Council to do the same.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1882. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House recognises the MidCoast Council Local Government Area is one of the most beautiful parts of New South Wales with a thriving agricultural industry and has achieved the following:
- (a) the Barrington Coast region, managed by MidCoast Council, achieved ECO Destination Certification through Ecotourism Australia in February 2025 and this certification acknowledges the region's commitment to environmentally friendly tourism, and

- (b) MidCoast Council was named a finalist in the 2024 North Coast Tourism Awards in the category of "Excellence in Tourism Services" for its Barrington Coast destination brand.
- (2) That this House notes that
 - (a) as of 25 March 2025 mining in the MidCoast Council area was limited primarily to quarrying for sand, gravel, and hard rock to support local construction needs,
 - (b) historical gold mining and past coal seam gas exploration efforts have not resulted in ongoing operations, and no large scale mineral or coal mining currently takes place,
 - (c) the region's economic strengths lie elsewhere with its natural beauty and prime agriculture taking precedence over industrial mining development,
 - (d) the MidCoast Council area benefits from a fertile landscape, a temperate climate, and abundant water resources, making it well suited to a variety of agricultural activities,
 - (e) farming is a significant part of the region's economy and identity, supporting both local consumption and export markets, and the area is a rich agricultural region with dairy, beef, poultry, aquaculture, especially oysters, and horticulture,
 - (f) farming production in the MidCoast Council area primarily consists of dairy, beef, and oyster farming and is supplemented by timber, poultry, and a diversifying horticulture and viticulture base, and these activities underpin a rural economy valued at over \$200 million annually.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) MidCoast Council on the 26 March 2025 passed a motion, nine to one, which raised concerns to MCI Carbon about the proposed Exploration Licences EL 9479 and 9503 held by MCI Carbon,
 - (b) concerns will be sent to MCI carbon by formal correspondence and relate to the impact of the proposed mining on local water supplies for both drinking water and agriculture,
 - (c) the proposed Exploration Licenses are for the purposes of a carbon capture project via the mining of serpentine ore,
 - (d) the proposed mining operation aims to harvest 2.9 million tonnes of serpentine ore which would be used for carbon credits and carbon sequestration,
 - (e) locals fear if this mining project proceeds dust will pollute the environment,
 - (f) in most cases naturally occurring asbestos occurs in Serpentine ore, and
 - (g) 4000 Australians lose their lives due to asbestos related illnesses every year.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to carefully review this matter before a mining license is issued.

(Notice given 27 March 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 109)

1883. Mr Latham to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for

Finance, Minister for Domestic Manufacturing and Government Procurement and Minister for Natural Resources or Department of Customer Service (Revenue NSW) relating to 270 Gilmore Street, Kelso:

- (a) all documents relating to the sale and purchase of the property located at 270 Gilmore Street, Kelso, in 2021 and 2022, reference no. AR901992, including all documents which disclose:
 - (i) the steps Revenue NSW took to ascertain the true identity of the intended legal owner of the property,
 - (ii) all disclosures made to Revenue NSW by the buying trustee, Dr. Saranne Cooke,
 - (iii) all disclosures made by the trustee of the bare trust through which the initial purchase and eventual transfer to Racing NSW were undertaken,
- (b) the following documents referenced in the answer to Legislative Council Question on Notice No. 3427:
 - (i) the Statutory Declaration required under Revenue Ruling DUT030v2,
 - (ii) any bank statements, copies of cheques or receipts, which demonstrate the real purchaser provided the deposit as well as the balance of the money intended for the purchase,
 - (iii) any loan arrangements and related indemnities given by the real purchaser, together with evidence of the source of any loan repayments made prior to the transfer,
 - (iv) any purchaser or transferee declaration which requires the purchaser to disclose, amongst other information, if the property is to be held under a trust, including those of the kind used in this purchase,
- (c) all documents relating to stamp duty and other tax assessments made by Revenue NSW relating to the purchase and sale of the property located at 270 Gilmore Street, Kelso by the trustee, and
- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1885. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on Wednesday 23 October 2024, Thursday 14 November 2024 and Wednesday 26 March 2025 this House has ordered under standing order 52 the production of documents from Racing NSW relating to Racing NSW, but that Racing NSW has failed to produce documents in response to these, or any other, orders of the House,
 - (b) on Wednesday 25 September 2024, Thursday 24 October 2024, Thursday 14 November 2024 and Wednesday 26 March 2025 this House repeatedly rejected the view of Racing NSW that it is not subject to the powers of the House under standing order 52, asserted its power to order the production of documents directly from entities not subject to ministerial direction or control, and reiterated orders for the production of documents from Racing NSW,
 - (c) on Thursday 24 October 2024, following receipt on Wednesday 16 October 2024 of a return from Racing NSW and correspondence stating that documents were provided 'voluntarily', this House:
 - (i) noted that the only established mechanism by which entities may lodge documents with the Clerk directly is under standing order 52,
 - (ii) rejected the statement by Racing NSW that documents were provided voluntarily, and the views expressed in the legal advice provided by Racing NSW,
 - (iii) noted receipt of the return from Racing NSW under standing order 52,

- (d) on Tuesday 5 November 2024 a return was received from Racing NSW to the orders of the House of Tuesday 15 October 2024 relating to correspondence regarding animal welfare and Wednesday 23 October 2024 relating to Racing NSW, stating that:
 - (i) "...whilst Racing NSW gave careful consideration to producing documents voluntarily out of respect for the House and in the interests of cooperation, the resolution of the House on 24 October 2024 effectively removes that as an option.",
 - (ii) "Racing NSW has been left with no option but to not answer the Orders for Papers dated 15 October 2024 and 23 October 2024",
 - (e) on Tuesday 19 November 2024, a return was received from Racing NSW to the order for papers relating to Racing NSW reiterated on Thursday 14 November 2024, that:
 - (i) stated that Racing NSW is not subject to orders for the production of documents made by the House under standing order 52, but "remains willing to assist the House in its inquiries, provided they are kept within their proper bounds", and that it is "subject to the time constraints" as no agreement was reached to vary the due date of the order,
 - (ii) discussed the scope of the order and provided information in response to each paragraph of the order,
 - (iii) stated that no documents that are covered by paragraphs (4)(c), (d), (e) or (f) of the resolution are held,
 - (f) on Wednesday 26 March 2025 this House again reiterated the order of Wednesday 23 October 2024 for the production of documents from Racing NSW relating to Racing NSW, and
 - (g) on Wednesday 16 April 2025, a return was received from Mr Pete Sweney, General Counsel, Racing NSW, providing information to assist the House in response to the order, but failing to provide the documents as ordered.
- (2) That this House further notes certain information provided by Racing NSW in response to orders for the production of documents relating to Racing NSW, which contradicts or conflicts with evidence provided to the Select Committee on the Proposal to Develop Rosehill Racecourse and other media commentary, relating to:
- (a) the monitoring and auditing of web traffic and emails of Racing NSW employees, and the use of CCTV footage from Racing NSW, Drutt Street, Sydney office, regarding which:
 - (i) in the return received on Wednesday 16 April 2025, Mr Pete Sweney, General Counsel, Racing NSW stated:
 "The documents that Racing NSW expects would likely be caught by the description in paragraph 5(a) and (b) are documents that contain the standard notifications that are required in respect of those matters. They include notifications in Racing NSW's Policies and Procedures (which are provided to all new employees when employed and to all employees when amended) as well as office signage.",
 - (ii) the evidence of Mr Peter V'Landys AM, Chief Executive, Racing NSW given at a hearing held on 9 August 2024 for the Select Committee on the Proposal to Develop Rosehill Racecourse denied allegations that staff are subject to CCTV surveillance and monitoring of emails and web traffic,
 - (iii) on 18 September 2024 in answers to supplementary questions of the committee, Mr V'Landys stated, "I again stress that Racing NSW does not monitor web traffic",
 - (iv) evidence received by the committee indicated that monitoring of web traffic and emails of Racing NSW employees has occurred, and contradicts statements by Mr Vlandys and Mr Sweeney,
 - (b) the installation and maintenance of, and all related transcripts or recordings from, listening or recording devices in the Racing NSW Boardroom, Drutt Street, Sydney office, regarding which:
 - (i) in the return received on Wednesday 16 April 2025, Mr Sweney redefined the scope of the order of the House to mean "covert listening or recording devices", which is not the terms of the resolution,

- (ii) Racing NSW has previously admitted it has installed listening and recording devices in its Druitt Street Boardroom, with NSW Racing participants having complained that Mr V'Landys never has meetings with external stakeholders in his office, instead using the Boardroom where there is a legitimate belief that meetings are recorded without the knowledge of those attending,
 - (iii) Racing NSW has admitted that the Boardroom is used as a waiting room for licensed persons due to appear before inquiries or during adjournments for inquiries, where there is a legitimate belief that conversations among those facing charges are recorded,
- (c) Mr V'Landys' communication and oversight of Racing NSW chief stewards, particularly Mr V'Landys' involvement in stewards' inquiry findings and recommendations, regarding which:
 - (i) in the return received on Wednesday 16 April 2025, Mr Sweney admitted that Mr V'Landys comments on stewards' inquiries, but does not communicate to the stewards what their decision should be, stating that:
 "It would be an onerous burden upon Racing NSW and an unreasonable diversion of Racing NSW's resources to search for, review and produce, every communication relating to a comment by Mr V'Landys on a Stewards decision. Further, we repeat the response to the earlier Order for Papers that we are not aware of any documents where Mr V'Landys has communicated to the Stewards what the outcome of the Stewards Inquiry should be (other than always accepting their recommendations when the Stewards did not have the delegated power to determine the matter).",
 - (ii) Mr V'Landys gave evidence on 9 August 2024 to the Select Committee on the Proposal to Develop Rosehill Racecourse that he did not interfere in stewards' inquiries stating said: "The other thing that was said in Parliament, which is completely false, is that I interfere in stewards' inquiries. In the 20 years I have been at Racing NSW I have not interfered – and I want to say this under oath – in any stewards' inquiry.",
 - (iii) in answer to supplementary question no. 38 of the committee, Mr V'Landys stated: "In accordance with proper corporate governance for a regulator and the Thoroughbred Racing Act, I have the delegation of the Board of Racing NSW in respect of all integrity, license and disciplinary matters.", indicating that, far from not interfering in stewards' inquiries, Mr. V'Landys' is in charge of and responsible for all Racing NSW stewards' inquiries,
 - (iv) in answer to supplementary question no. 38 of the committee, Mr V'Landys further conceded, "An accurate reflection of the orthodox process" was in the transcript of the Colleen Walker stewards' inquiry at Mudgee on 27 May 2021, which stated that the Chief Steward could not finalise the outcome of the inquiry until making "any recommendations we think are appropriate and then Mr. V'Landys will consider as to whether or not he agrees with those recommendations.", indicating that Mr V'Landys is the final decision maker for all stewards' inquiries, and that it is open for him to agree or disagree with the stewards' determination and change it if he so wishes, and
- (d) the payment and on-payment of positive swab fines, including waiving fines, for New South Wales tracks and trainers, regarding which:
 - (i) in the return received on Wednesday 16 April 2025, Mr Sweney claimed that:
 "because of the broad terms in which it is drafted, paragraph 5(f) would capture numerous documents in respect of payment of positive swab fines in the last 10 years"
 "To the extent that there are any documents relating to non-payment of positive swab fines, they would only relate to issues such as invoicing of fines and following up payment"
 "There are no documents that relate to a decision being made to waive a fine",
 - (ii) in evidence given to the Select Committee on the Proposal to Develop Rosehill Racecourse, Racing NSW conceded that positive swab fines have been waived, such as in the case of Anthony Cummins.

- (3) That this House again reiterates the resolutions of the House of Wednesday 25 September 2024, Thursday 24 October 2024, Thursday 14 November 2024 and Wednesday 26 March 2025, that:
- (a) rejects the views expressed in the legal position provided by Racing NSW, noting in particular:
 - (i) in 1996, in *Egan v Willis & Cahill*, Priestly JA gave guidance, which was cited with approval by the majority in 1998 in *Egan v Willis*, which stated that "...it is well within the boundaries of reasonable necessity that the Legislative Council have power to inform itself of any matter relevant to a subject on which the legislature has power to make laws.",
 - (ii) the majority in 1998 in *Egan v Willis*, also cited with approval the 1997 judgment in *Lange v Australian Broadcasting Corporation*, found that "... the conduct of the executive branch is not confined to Ministers and the public service. It includes the affairs of statutory authorities and public utilities which are obliged to report to the legislature or to a Minister ...",
 - (iii) the advice of Mr Bret Walker KC, tabled on 18 November 2015, which stated that "... It would be perverse to suppose that Parliament has enacted the existence and nature of such [independent] authorities in order to remove the public affairs for which they are responsible from Parliament's own scrutiny.",
 - (iv) the advice of the Crown Solicitor, dated 27 September 2024, received from the Independent Planning Commission on 11 October 2024, which stated "I proceed on the basis that the House has power to compel an entity such as the Commission, not relevantly subject to ministerial direction or control, to produce documents under Standing Order 52 ...", and
 - (b) notes that notwithstanding variations in governing legislation, in accordance with the common law power of the House to order the production of documents under standing order 52, this House continues to receive returns of documents directly from entities which are not subject to ministerial direction or control.
- (4) That this House, accordingly:
- (a) reasserts its common law power to order the production of documents in the possession, custody or control of Racing NSW, which is obliged to comply with orders made by the House under standing order 52,
 - (b) rejects the view of Racing NSW that it is not subject to orders for the production of documents made by the House under standing order 52,
 - (c) notes that over the past 12 months Racing NSW has consistently sought to defy, frustrate and obstruct the legitimate power of the Legislative Council to seek documents from a body this House created, and which under consideration as part of a statutory review of the Thoroughbred Racing Act 1996,
 - (d) notes the continued failure of Racing NSW to comply with orders of the House regarding Racing NSW and to produce documents necessary for this House to undertake its function to directly scrutinise entities established by Parliament which are not subject to ministerial direction or control, and
 - (e) notes that providing false information to the House could amount to a contempt, just as providing misleading evidence to a parliamentary committee could amount to a breach of the Parliamentary Evidence Act 1901.
- (5) That this House orders Racing NSW to deliver to the Clerk, within 14 days of the passing of this resolution, all documents ordered in paragraph (5) of the resolution of the House of Wednesday 26 March 2025.

- (6) That, should Racing NSW fail to produce the documents ordered in this resolution, under section 4(1) of the Parliamentary Evidence Act 1901, Mr Peter V'Landys AM, Chief Executive, Racing NSW and Mr Pete Sweney, General Counsel, Racing NSW, be summoned to attend and give evidence at the Bar of the House at 8.00 pm on Tuesday 24 June 2025 regarding Racing NSW's reasons for continued non-compliance.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1886. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House condemns the Secretary of the Department of Education, Mr Murat Dizdar, for supporting a monopolistic, one provider system of school education in New South Wales, and thereby defunding non government schools and banning home schooling.
- (2) That this House calls on the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning and Minister for Western Sydney to replace Mr Dizdar with someone committed to ensuring that New South Wales government schools regain the support of families in the state by reversing the trend on merit and performance, where it is projected by the Department of Education that for each of the four years of the Minns Labor Government, public schools will have a declining proportion of enrolments compared to non government schools, which in effect is a vote of no confidence in public schooling and the policies of this government.
- (3) That this House further calls on the Minister to reverse her decision to transfer the administration of home schooling in New South Wales from the NSW Education Standards Authority to the Department of Education, based on the valid fear and expectation that this change will be used to make it more difficult for parents to take their children out of failing government schools which have poor teacher quality, weak school discipline and incompatible values being taught in classrooms.
- (4) That this House notes that:
- (a) home schooling enrolments in New South Wales have more than doubled to 12,114 over the past five years,
- (b) one third of children home schooled in New South Wales are in the Sydney West region, confirming the significant dissatisfaction with the quality of government schools in that region, in tandem with the number of families leaving the state system to attend non government schools in Western Sydney, and
- (c) an important principle in schools policy is parental choice, and home schooling should be supported by government and its education bureaucracy as a legitimate choice and part of the New South Wales education system.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1888. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House notes with concern:
- (a) the absurdity by which the Minister for Gaming and Racing, David Harris, has declared a conflict of interest in saying that he cannot assist people in his electorate of Wyong with racing matters because he is the Minister for Gaming and Racing,
- (b) that by David Harris' doctrine of conflict of interest, the Minister for Education and Early Learning would not be able to assist any of her constituents in Londonderry with school education problems, nor would the Minister for Health be able to do anything about health

matters in Keira, while the Premier would not be able to help any residents of the Kogarah electorate on any matter at all, given he has responsibility for the entire New South Wales Government,

- (c) that at Budget Estimates in 2024, Minister for Gaming and Racing also invented a bogus probity reason why he could not comment on the proposed sale of Rosehill racecourse because he was the Racing Minister, and
 - (d) that, under the Harris Doctrine, the Member for Wyong has ignored and left unrepresented two badly treated and disadvantaged battling horse trainers in his electorate, Brett Partelle and Craig Roberts, because as the Minister for Gaming and Racing, he is hiding away and is too scared to offend Racing NSW and the illicit media and political power of its Chief Executive Officer, Peter V'Landys.
- (2) That this House calls on the Premier to resolve this cowardly and unsustainable situation by either removing Mr Harris as the Minister for Gaming and Racing or as the Member for Wyong, especially given that the Australian Labor Party is supposed to fight for and represent the interests of disadvantaged constituents.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1889. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House congratulates the Liberal Party on its 2025 federal election campaign, which was so bad it now makes the Honourable Mark Latham MLC look like a political genius in 2004.
- (2) That this House notes that with 37.5 per cent of the primary vote back then the Honourable Mark Latham MLC would actually have beaten them both.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1896. Mrs Carter to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) staff psychiatrists have been in dispute with this Government about pay and conditions for well over a year now,
 - (b) on 13 October 2023 the Australian Medical Association, the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists and the Australian Salaried Medical Officers' Federation signed a joint letter to the Minister for Mental Health seeking an urgent meeting to discuss the psychiatric workforce in New South Wales, and according to the Minister's diary this meeting took place on 9 February 2024,
 - (c) staff psychiatrists are so disappointed with the lack of progress in any negotiations to resolve their dispute that they began to resign in January 2025, and at budget estimates hearings in March 2025 the Minister for Mental Health agreed that it was a "fair characterisation" that at least half of the staff psychiatrists employed by NSW Health have either resigned or flagged their intention to resign,
 - (d) the Industrial Relations Commission (IRC) began an arbitration hearing on this dispute on 17 March 2025, with final submissions due on 4 April 2025 but delayed to 11 April 2025 to allow NSW Health time to respond to the economic modelling evidence presented by the Australian Salaried Medical Officers Federation of NSW, but NSW Health had neither prepared nor provided any economic modelling of its own at the hearing,

- (e) the finalisation of this arbitration hearing has been pushed out to 19 June 2025 as the Government could not organise legal representation which was available prior to this date, despite comments from the Minister for Mental Health that this matter needs to be resolved quickly, and
 - (f) a number of staff specialists delayed their resignations pending the outcome of these IRC hearings, and have taken short term Visiting Medical Officer (VMO) contracts to continue caring for their patients, and because of the delays, a number of these VMO contracts may expire before final submissions have even been heard.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) while this dispute continues there are reports of a significant reduction in services to public psychiatric patients including:
 - (i) reduced psychiatric services available to public eating disorders patients,
 - (ii) reduced psychiatric services available to patients in pain management clinics,
 - (iii) reduced beds in specialist Mother and Baby Units,
 - (iv) closure of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital HIV psychiatry clinic,
 - (b) 'mutual gains' bargaining policy implemented by this government is providing no gains at all to public psychiatric patients, and
 - (c) as well as costs to patients, this dispute is costly to the New South Wales taxpayer, with additional expenditure required for the employment of locums and VMOs.
- (3) This House expresses its concern that at budget estimates hearings in March 2025, the Minister for Mental Health was unable to quantify the cost to the budget of this additional payroll, the cost of the virtual psychiatry hubs, or the cost of accommodating public patients in private hospitals.
- (4) That this House calls on the Minister for Mental Health to focus on resolving this dispute as a matter of urgency.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1898. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 9 April 2025, the High Court of Australia unanimously upheld the right of community organisations with a sufficient special interest to bring civil enforcement proceedings against the NSW Forestry Corporation for breaches of environmental law,
 - (b) the High Court judgment arose from proceedings brought by South East Forest Rescue (SEFR), a volunteer based regional forests interest group which sought to stop unlawful logging operations by the Forestry Corporation under the Coastal Integrated Forestry Operations Approval (IFOA),
 - (c) SEFR's case which sought to hold the Forestry Corporation to account over the destruction of Greater Glider habitat by logging was dismissed by the Land and Environment Court, upheld on appeal to the NSW Court of Appeal, then the Forestry Corporation appealed to the High Court which has now ruled that:
 - (i) the Forestry Act 2012 does not bar community groups with standing from bringing legal proceedings,
 - (ii) public interest litigants can enforce and uphold environmental protection rules against the Forestry Corporation of NSW in relation to their logging operations across the New South Wales public forest estate,

- (d) this decision:
 - (i) ends a long period of denied access to environmental justice for communities,
 - (ii) allows other community and environment groups to bring forward proceedings to hold the Forestry Corporation to account, and
 - (e) the precedent set by South East Forest Rescue represents a landmark in the defence of the environmental rule of law in New South Wales.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) the Forestry Corporation has consistently resisted public accountability through litigation aimed at limiting community access to the courts,
 - (b) the Forestry Corporation has been fined over \$1.75 million since 2020 for breaches of environmental law, including \$360,000 for unlawful logging in Yambulla State Forest in 2024,
 - (c) at least 21 investigations into alleged non-compliance by the Forestry Corporation remain active, and
 - (d) the legal costs of defending and losing multiple legal cases are borne by the public, while environmental harm continues across New South Wales public native forests.
- (3) That this House commends South East Forest Rescue for their perseverance in pursuing legal accountability in the face of systemic resistance, and affirms the right of communities to uphold environmental protections through the courts.

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1899. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) over 40,000 children in Australia have a parent in prison,
 - (b) in New South Wales over half of young people in youth justice centres report having a parent who has been imprisoned, and
 - (c) there are currently no formal support systems in place for children with a parent in prison.
- (2) That this House notes that Yung Prodigy:
- (a) is a youth led, youth run organisation founded on lived experience that is dedicated to supporting young people experiencing parental incarceration, with a vision to "liberate young people from the carceral system",
 - (b) runs community led initiatives providing a safe space for young people who have experienced parental incarceration, and
 - (c) advocates for systemic change to improve the prison system, including campaigning for free prison calls.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) acknowledge the profound impact that parental incarceration has on young people, and the lack of support that they receive,

- (b) commit to engaging with community organisations focused on addressing the impacts of parental incarceration, and
- (c) ensure free phone calls for inmates across New South Wales to provide critical access to their families.

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1900. Ms Higginson to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) serious concerns have been raised regarding the Forestry Corporation of NSW's logging operations in Brother State Forest, including:
 - (i) logging within areas that have since been identified as requiring protection under the Greater Glider Site Specific Biodiversity Condition,
 - (ii) the isolation of active Greater Glider den trees from surrounding feed trees, reducing habitat connectivity and population viability,
 - (iii) the ongoing use of a snig track through a mapped exclusion zone, contributing further to the degradation of Greater Glider habitat,
 - (iv) inconsistencies in communications between the Forestry Corporation, the Environment Protection Authority and the community, particularly that operations in the area were complete while logging continues and further logging is planned,
 - (v) community sightings of at least seven additional Greater Gliders on 28 and 29 April 2025 in unlogged areas of the compartment,
 - (vi) new allegations that a mapped Ridge and Headwater Habitat exclusion zone was shifted by approximately 200 metres to expose previously protected forest for harvesting, contrary to the requirements of the Coastal Integrated Forestry Operations Approval and Protocol 34,
- (b) these incidents are part of a broader, systemic failure by Forestry Corporation NSW to identify and protect Greater Glider habitat and uphold biodiversity protections during pre-logging planning, and
- (c) the Greater Glider is Australia's largest gliding mammal which once ruled our treetops, was listed as endangered with extinction in July 2022, and has populations that have declined by 80 per cent in just 20 years.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) request that Forestry Corporation of NSW immediately cease all logging operations in Brother State Forest and require comprehensive independent surveys to be carried out for Greater Gliders and other threatened species in all remaining unlogged areas,
- (b) work with the Environment Protection Authority to reassess compliance and pre-logging survey requirements under the Coastal Integrated Forestry Operations Approval, including the proper mapping and protection of exclusion zones, and
- (c) urgently transition away from native forest logging on public lands in New South Wales in the public interest.

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1902. Mrs MacDonald to move—

- (1) That this House notes with concern that the Government has recently altered the NSW TrainLink Discovery Pass, removing longer term travel options such as the six month pass and replacing them with only 14 days and 30 days passes.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) these changes have significantly increased the cost of regional rail travel over time, disproportionately affecting:
 - (i) students travelling between the city and country to visit family,
 - (ii) regional seniors and families accessing specialist healthcare in metropolitan areas,
 - (iii) regular users of the NSW TrainLink network across rural and regional New South Wales, and
 - (b) the lack of public communication or consultation surrounding these changes.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that the NSW TrainLink network is vital for regional connectivity, social inclusion, and economic participation, especially on routes such as Sydney to Armidale and services to Wagga Wagga.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) provide a full explanation for the changes,
 - (b) release any analysis or modelling on the impacts of the changes, and
 - (c) guarantee that no services will be reduced or cut as a result of decreased passenger demand stemming from the changes.

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1903. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) a critical component of the public service code of ethics and conduct is integrity, and more specifically to "act professionally with honesty, consistency and impartiality",
 - (b) the Code of Ethics and Conduct is codified in the Government Sector Employment Act 2013, specifically Clause 8A paragraph 3 states that "Government sector employees must comply with a code adopted under this section" and that "a contravention of a code adopted under this section, being an instrument under this Act, may be misconduct for the purposes of section 69",
 - (c) senior public servants who appear before budget estimates have greater standards of integrity and honesty placed upon them through the Parliamentary Evidence Act 1901,
 - (d) ministers are reliant on the honesty and integrity of those senior public servants in the provision of answers provided to the House, either through answers given in estimates, answers to questions on notice and answers to supplementary questions, and
 - (e) unless directly stated, answers given by another witness besides a minister are considered to be the minister's answers, and therefore the minister is directly responsible for their accuracy and honesty.
- (2) That this House further notes that:

- (a) in response to a question on notice from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024, Mr Murat Dizdar, Secretary of the Department of Education, stated that "All employees placed on alternative duties are provided with meaningful work.",
 - (b) in the Secretary's application for a stay to Safework's improvement notice 7-468009 and 7-468011, it was noted by the Commissioner that he" formed a reasonable belief that the department is exposing workers to further psychosocial risks from the current system of work...being inadequate as workers are allocated alternative duties during an investigation which is not commensurate with their position, duties, function prior to the investigation",
 - (c) the Secretary relied upon an affidavit by Mr Daryl Currie, Executive Director, Professional and Ethical Standards (PES), to request a stay of the order, citing that it was impossible for the Department of Education to meet the improvement notice and to provide PSOA with work commensurate with their duties and a system of consultation with the PSOA of that work, due to the need for extensive consultation, and
 - (d) the Secretary therefore potentially provided a misleading answer to Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education at a supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
- (a) in response to supplementary question 102 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024, the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney's answer was that the "'Paving the Way Forward to Manage Underperformance Effectively' document was not an official document.",
 - (b) "Paving the Way Forward to Manage Underperformance Effectively" document had the New South Wales Government logo on it,
 - (c) "Paving the Way Forward to Manage Underperformance Effectively" document was created by PES directorate,
 - (d) "Paving the Way Forward to Manage Underperformance Effectively" was presented at the NSW Department of Education Capability Summit on June 2021, which had over 400 attendees including Deputy Secretaries and Directors,
 - (e) tasks A to C from the document explicitly refer to rating principals and then following up on principal performance with formal action, and
 - (f) the Minister's characterisation of the document as not an official document is demonstrably false, and therefore the Minister has misled the House through this response.
- (4) That this House further notes:
- (a) in response to supplementary question 104 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024, the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney responded with "PES does not understand the question 'wrong outcome' in investigations.",
 - (b) the judgment in *Gooden v Secretary, NSW Department of Education* described the outcome as "the most egregious failure of fairness",
 - (c) in the industrial relations commission case, *Secretary, NSW Department of Education v Vita Bernadetta Williams*, the Commissioner described the PES's case as an "unstructured scattergun of serious allegations against a wide cohort of teaching and teaching support

professionals" and also described the witnesses as unreliable, ultimately overturning the decision based on insufficient evidence to prove that misconduct occurred,

- (d) no reasonable person would genuinely misunderstand the connection between a "wrong outcome" and the judgements outlining "the most egregious failure of fairness" or "conduct alleged against the appellant in respect of the allegations is insufficient to prove that it occurred.",
 - (e) these decisions were made and published well before the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024, so it is reasonable to expect that the Secretary of the Department of Education and Mr Currie could have discerned what was meant by the wrong outcome and provided a truthful response to the Minister to provide back to the committee, and
 - (f) the Minister has deliberately obfuscated from providing a honest answer in relation to supplementary question 104.
- (5) That this House further notes that:
- (a) in the answer to supplementary question 105 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024, the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney provided the answer "There are no disciplinary or remedial actions imposed by PES that result in transfer from a substantive position to an 'unattached' position.",
 - (b) in the answer to supplementary question 106 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education supplementary budget estimates hearing on 2 December 2024, the Minister further elaborated stating "Professional and Ethical Standards Directorate (PES) does not use the term 'unattached' position.",
 - (c) this is in direct contradiction with the transcript and submissions and evidence tendered by the Department in *Barnier v Secretary, Department of Education* [2021] NSWIRComm 1045,
 - (d) in *Barnier v Secretary, Department of Education*, the transcript from 22 June 2021 states that "Ms Brown of the Department, attended the home of the Applicant while she was on personal leave to provide correspondence from the Department, advising that the Applicant was proposed to be permanently transferred, pursuant to s 51A of the Teaching Services Act 1980 (NSW), to the position of Principal, Unattached, Macquarie Park (11 December Correspondence).",
 - (e) the reason for the permanent transfer was that allegations against a Deputy Principal for being a paedophile were made to the Department while Ms Barnier was not even at the school, and that Deputy Principal was allowed to remain in his position until a police and media sting uncovered him a year later, with Ms Barnier punished for the Department's failings,
 - (f) in relation to the answer to supplementary question 106, the Minister deliberately avoided answering the question regarding the presence of the term "unattached" in acts, awards or agreements,
 - (g) in an email dated 23 August 2024 from the Relieving Lead, Specialist Support and Projects, School Recruitment and Placement, it was requested that an urgent position be established for a Julie Fuller, listing her role as "Principal unattached",
 - (h) Ms Fuller's final determination letter actually references section 51A of the Teaching Service Act 1980,

- (i) it is a reasonable expectation that the Secretary of the Department of Education would be able to provide a complete and honest answer to the Minister, who would then provide this to the House, given he has permitted staff to be transferred from Principal of a school to "Principal unattached", as was the case of Ms Fuller,
 - (j) in supplementary question 495 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education additional budget estimates hearing on 25 February 2025, the Minister referred back to answers given to supplementary question 105 and supplementary question 106 which are demonstrably false, and
 - (k) the Minister has failed to provide a complete and honest answer to supplementary question 106, and by referring back to it further failed to provide a complete and honest answer for supplementary question 495.
- (6) That this House further notes that:
- (a) in answers to supplementary questions from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education additional budget estimates hearing on 25 February 2025, the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney repeatedly referred back to supplementary question 458 in the responses to subsequent supplementary questions 459, 462, 465, 466, failing to directly answer the specific issues raised, including whether Directors or DELs engage former employees, who approves procurement of external support, who determines remuneration for former employees, and under which Award former employees are paid,
 - (b) in answers to supplementary questions 458 and 460, the Minister claimed that complaint managers may, on occasion, engage "recently retired senior officers or external parties" to assist with complaints or reviews,
 - (c) in accordance with Staff Complaints Procedures (2024) and current procurement policies, only external contractors, not former employees or undefined "external parties", may be engaged for reviews and not complaint management, and such engagements must occur through the Buy NSW scheme and meet strict probity, risk management, and screening requirements,
 - (d) the Minister has provided misleading evidence to supplementary questions 458, 459, 462, 465, and 466,
 - (e) the Minister failed to provide any financial figures in response to supplementary question 470 and 471, referring again to supplementary question 458, which also contains no financial disclosure,
 - (f) this constitutes a refusal to answer a direct and reasonable question about public expenditure, which is the very purpose of budget estimates, and
 - (g) the Minister has misled the budget estimates with responses to supplementary question 470 and supplementary question 471 through omission.
- (7) That this House further notes that:
- (a) in answer to supplementary question 468, the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney refused to answer the part of the question which referred to former Executive Director of Employee Performance and Conduct Directorate (EPAC), Ms Jane Thorpe, being engaged by the Department for complaint management and managing conflicts and concerns around impartiality,
 - (b) the Department re-engaged other former employees including Ms Thorpe under the company known as Mojo Workplace solutions,

- (c) in referring back to supplementary question 458, the Minister in her answer to supplementary question 465, failed to answer the direct question of how former employees' remuneration, such as Ms Jane Thorpe and Ms Ferguson, is determined or under which Award they are paid,
 - (d) Chief Executive Officer (CEO) rates only apply to those who hold the qualification of teacher,
 - (e) despite being ineligible, Ms Thorpe and Ms Ferguson were paid CEO level rates,
 - (f) Ms Ferguson was screened at Level A SASS, which precludes CEO rate payment and Ms Thorpe had no valid screening, disqualifying her from employment altogether,
 - (g) these payments appear to breach classification and remuneration rules, amounting to potential misuse of public funds, and
 - (h) it is reasonable to accept that in the Secretary of the Department of Education providing advice to the Minister to formulate an answer to supplementary question 468, that the Department knew that Ms Thorpe had been involved in complaint management, and with regard to supplementary question 458 would have known of the alleged concerns around payments to former employees and chose to mislead the Minister through omission, who then subsequently misled Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education at budget estimates.
- (8) That this House further notes that:
- (a) the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney further states in her answer to supplementary question 458 that external individuals provide "independent advice and do not decide complaints or review outcomes.",
 - (b) Ms Thorpe and Ms Ferguson are both former employees with longstanding ties to the Department of Education,
 - (c) as confirmed by documents obtained through a Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (GIPA Act) application, Ms Ferguson did determine the outcome of a review, with a Mr Graham only acting as a signatory, and therefore the response to supplementary question 469 is a deliberate misrepresentation of fact and misled Portfolio Committee No. 3 – Education at budget estimates,
 - (d) Ms Thorpe was explicitly informed of a conflict of interest in cases she was engaged in to provide advice on, and yet was still re-engaged in the cases,
 - (e) the Secretary of the Department of Education removed Ms Thorpe following a Public Interest Disclosure (PID) about her involvement which was sent to him on 7 March 2023,
 - (f) Ms Deborah Summerhayes, Deputy Secretary, Public Schools, NSW Department of Education, reversed the Secretary's decision and reinstated Ms Thorpe despite being aware of action on 24 May 2023 and on 2 June 2023, and remained unresponsive to concerns and allowed the engagement to continue,
 - (g) the Department's failure to explain or justify these decisions constitutes a serious breach of public trust and undermines confidence in complaints governance,
 - (h) in response to supplementary question 463 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education additional budget estimates hearing on 25 February 2025, the Minister stated that the Department complied with procurement policies and legislation by "declaring any conflicts of interest, working to resolve these conflicts in the public interest.",

- (i) the Department is aware that despite GIPA Act requests, no records have ever been provided to those who are parties to complaints or reviews, to confirm conflict declarations or how risks were assessed and managed, and this suggests non-compliance with both the Government Sector Employment Act 2013 and the New South Wales Government Procurement Policy Framework,
 - (j) in response to supplementary question 464 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education additional budget estimates hearing on 25 February 2025, the Minister stated that "A failure to declare or appropriately manage a conflict of interest may amount to serious wrongdoing and must be reported to the Professional and Ethical Standards Directorate for assessment.",
 - (k) in reference to supplementary questions 452, 374, 372 from the Portfolio Committee No. 3 - Education additional budget estimates hearing on 25 February 2025, it was very senior officers, Executive Directors and Deputy Secretaries, who failed to declare and manage conflicts of interest, and the Minister has been unable to clarify who manages the conduct of senior officers,
 - (l) it is inappropriate for PES to investigate senior officers, including Executive Directors and Deputy Secretaries, and
 - (m) in providing advice to the Minister on these matters to formulate answers, the Secretary must have been aware of these alleged improprieties and has potentially facilitated the misleading of the Parliament through omission.
- (9) That this House recommends that:
- (a) the Department of Education engage an external investigator, excluding Mr Chris Wheeler or anyone connected to Mojo Workplace Solutions or Centium, to investigate all allegations of misleading through the provision of demonstrably false answers or through omission by the Secretary of the Department of Education,
 - (b) the investigation consider whether the Secretary's actions with regard to answers provided are serious enough to warrant disciplinary action under clause 8A, section 69 or any other clause under the Government Sector Employment Act 2013, and
 - (c) any investigation report to be provided to the House in an unaltered state, within 21 days of its completion.
- (10) That this House refers the alleged misleading answers of the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, and Minister for Western Sydney, and the Secretary of the Department of Education, as outlined in this motion, to the Privileges Committee for inquiry and report.

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1905. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
- (a) Tocal College held their 2025 graduation on 4 April 2025,
 - (b) 180 students graduated from the state's premier agriculture college, Tocal College in the Hunter Valley, and
 - (c) 2025 marks the sixtieth year Tocal College has been training the state's young agriculture workforce.

- (2) That this House acknowledges:
- (a) Michael Lynch, from Millfield in the Hunter, Dux of Certificate III in Agriculture Tocal Agricultural Production Program,
 - (b) Grace Lawrence, from Rosebrook in the Hunter, Dux of Certificate III in Horse Care Tocal Stock Horse Breeding and Training Program,
 - (c) Mariah Livingston, from Stockrington in the Hunter, Dux of Certificate IV in Agriculture Tocal Farm Supervisor and Agribusiness Program,
 - (d) Harrison Wand, from Hargraves in the Central West, Dux of Certificate IV in Agriculture Traineeship Program, and
 - (e) Grace Nesbitt, from Sydney's south, recipient of the Bronze Medal for Excellence in Certificate IV in Agriculture.

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1906. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the week of 5 May 2025 is NSW Minerals Week.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the contribution that natural resources and the mining industry has made and continues to make to our state and economy.
- (3) That this House further notes that according to the NSW Minerals Council, in 2023-2024, the mining industry added \$47.5 billion to the state economy and supported over 230,000 direct and indirect jobs.
- (4) That this House further acknowledges the importance of royalties to the New South Wales Budget, supporting the funding of essential government services including health and education.
- (5) That this House notes that the New South Wales mining sector produces a range of essential inputs and materials, including:
 - (a) critical minerals necessary for the renewable energy, defence and high tech manufacturing sectors,
 - (b) thermal coal which plays an important role in power generation both here in New South Wales and abroad, and
 - (c) metallurgical coal which is essential for the manufacture of steel.
- (6) That this House recognises the importance of New South Wales' mineral resources for safeguarding national security and sovereign capability.

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1908. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) May 2025 marks No Meat May which is a fun foodie event that challenges people to eat no meat or no animal products for the month, inspiring more people to shift to plant rich eating and build a healthier, kinder, more sustainable world,

- (b) there are countless reasons to give No Meat May a go, including improving your health, protecting our planet, reducing animal suffering and contributing to improved global food security,
 - (c) No Meat May began in 2013 and has grown bigger and stronger every year,
 - (d) according to data from the 2024 No Meat May challenge:
 - (i) 76,299 people from 60 countries registered for No Meat May, 91 per cent of whom continued to reduce or eliminate meat and animal products beyond May,
 - (ii) an estimated 45,799 tonnes of CO2 equivalent greenhouse gases, 20.9 billion litres of water and 2.4 million animal lives would be saved annually through the actions of 2024's participants,
 - (iii) on average, each person who signs up to No Meat May inspires one friend or family member to join them, even if they do not officially register, which means the real impact of No Meat May is even greater, and
 - (e) No Meat May ambassadors in 2025 include Ms Abigail Boyd MLC and the Honourable Emma Hurst MLC.
- (2) This House commends the team at No Meat May for their work in inspiring a healthy future for people, animals and the planet, and encourages members in this place to join the challenge in 2025.

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1909. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the month of May is Domestic Violence Prevention Month which serves to ignite conversations and grow community awareness about the impacts of domestic violence, the support available, and the pathway to eliminating violence,
 - (b) when we talk about domestic violence prevention, it is critical to acknowledge that response is also prevention, and that specialist services on the frontline of the domestic and family violence crisis respond to victim survivors when they need support to escape, recover and heal from violence, acting as a critical point of tertiary prevention that addresses the needs of victim survivors and aims to prevent recurrence,
 - (c) right now across the state, frontline domestic and family violence services are beyond breaking point, with many constantly forced to turn victim survivors away and some closing their doors altogether after collapsing under the weight of demand,
 - (d) according to Domestic Violence NSW, an alarming 94 per cent of specialist domestic and family violence services have reported a spike in demand in the 12 months since the New South Wales Labor Government's "Emergency Package", and the average wait time is two months for victim survivors seeking help across the state, and
 - (e) despite pleas from frontline services, advocacy groups, victim survivors and victims' families for governments to invest in this crucial sector, the baseline funding of domestic and family violence frontline services has not increased in years, instead only receiving ad hoc injections of funding for select services and programs from the Government.
- (2) That this House commends the critical and irreplaceable support that specialist services provide every single day on the frontline of the domestic and family violence crisis, and thanks the dedicated workers and volunteers who keep the sector operating.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to commit to urgently increasing baseline funding for existing specialist frontline domestic and family violence services.

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1910. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Israeli Government's war on the Palestinian people and relentless and ongoing assault on Gaza has been characterised by countless reports of human rights atrocities perpetrated by the Israeli armed forces on the instruction of the Netanyahu Government, which amount to undeniable war crimes and credible allegations of genocide,
 - (b) the Israeli Government has now captured and is occupying approximately 50 per cent of Gaza, and has halted all humanitarian aid into the territory, including food, fuel and water, resulting in a terrible and wilfully inflicted humanitarian crisis,
 - (c) the Freedom Flotilla Coalition has accused the Israeli Government of bombing an unarmed civilian vessel carrying humanitarian aid and activists in international waters off Malta as it headed towards the Palestinian territory,
 - (d) video evidence has shown that on 23 March 2025 while carrying out two rescue missions in southern Gaza, eight Palestine Red Crescent Society paramedics, six members of the civil defence rescue agency and one employee of the United Nations humanitarian agency for Palestinian refugees were summarily executed by Israeli defence forces and their bodies left in a mass grave,
 - (e) the Israeli Government's plan to forcibly displace and permanently occupy the Gaza Strip has long been apparent to humanitarian observers, and has now been confirmed in a formal vote by Israeli cabinet ministers in favour of the forcible displacement of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to Gaza's south and the seizure and occupation of the Gaza Strip for an unspecified amount of time,
 - (f) the ongoing blockade of food and aid is resulting in hundreds of thousand of children in Gaza on the brink of starvation, with an estimated 3,500 children under the age of five facing imminent death by starvation,
 - (g) the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the right to food, Michael Fakhri, has labelled the Israeli Government's deliberate denial of food as a clear war crime constituting a situation of genocide
 - (h) Israel's continued refusal to allow aid into Gaza and its intentional bombing of food warehouses, farmland, irrigation systems, fishing boats and soup kitchens flouts repeated International Court of Justice (ICJ) orders, and is a cruel and undeniable effort to deny the Palestinian population the basic necessities required to sustain life, and
 - (i) Oxfam's Food Security Lead inside the Gaza Strip, Mahmoud Alsaqqa, has affirmed this week that "the whole world, unfortunately, is contributing to or participating in starving the children in the Gaza Strip. Without taking any action, they are all, unfortunately, complicit".
- (2) That this House calls on the Australian Government to immediately end its enablement of Israel's war crimes, illegal settlements and crimes against humanity, by imposing sanctions, enforcing a two way arms embargo, and supporting international legal efforts to hold the state of Israel accountable.

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1911. Ms Munro to move—

- (1) That this House notes with concern that, in the absence of any formal public announcement, it has become apparent through media reporting and planning documents that the Government is no longer proceeding with the rezoning plans for the Central Sydney Precinct, including Tech Central, around Sydney's Central Station, a project intended to deliver:
 - (a) a technology and innovation precinct with new jobs, homes and open space,
 - (b) about 16,000 new jobs,
 - (c) about 82,000 square metres for residential floor space,
 - (d) 30 per cent of new residential floor space for affordable housing,
 - (e) about 20,000 square metres for student housing,
 - (f) more than 2 hectares of new public open space, and
 - (g) new connections to Central Station and surrounding suburbs.
- (2) That this House recognises that the Tech Central Precinct, as outlined in the Tech Central Place Based Transport Strategy, was projected to deliver up to 25,000 new jobs, attract significant investment, support Sydney's status as a leading global city for technology, research and innovation, and provide safe, reliable, 24 hour transport options in Tech Central to form part of a wider 'Neon Grid' for Greater Sydney.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that the rezoning and precinct were designed under the Coalition Government to deliver substantial benefits in transport connectivity, public space, housing, entrepreneurship and urban renewal, supporting the integration of major institutions such as the University of Technology, the University of Sydney and the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and providing improved access and amenity for workers, students and the wider community.
- (4) That this House further notes the widespread concern from city planners, business leaders, and innovation advocates that the shelving of the rezoning risks losing a once in a generation opportunity to create a thriving innovation ecosystem and to better connect Sydney's southern gateway, with Urban Taskforce Chief Executive Officer Tom Forrest stating, "If this opportunity is lost, we will never be able to join the city together again."
- (5) That this House calls on the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, the Minister for Transport, the Minister for Innovation, Science and Technology and the Minns Labor Government to confirm whether they remain committed to delivering any of the aims of the Central Sydney rezoning project, including:
 - (a) a technology and innovation precinct with new jobs, homes and open space,
 - (b) about 16,000 new jobs,
 - (c) about 82,000 square metres for residential floor space,
 - (d) 30 per cent of new residential floor space for affordable housing,
 - (e) about 20,000 square metres for student housing,

- (f) more than 2 hectares of new public open space, and
- (g) new connections to Central Station and surrounding suburbs.

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1919. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the month of May is Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month.
- (2) That this House recognises that:
 - (a) domestic and family violence affects people from all walks of life and can include emotional, psychological, financial and sexual abuse in addition to physical violence,
 - (b) in 2024, 39 adults and children were killed by domestic violence in New South Wales, with women and children being disproportionately impacted, and
 - (c) there is need for further action to address the rise in domestic and family violence related homicides, coercive control, and the systemic barriers that continue to place individuals at risk.
- (3) That this House notes that Domestic Violence Remembrance Day is held on the first Wednesday of May each year to remember those who have lost their lives to domestic and family violence and it is also an opportunity to raise awareness and stand in solidarity with victim survivors, families and communities.
- (4) That this House reaffirms our commitment to ensuring safety, justice and support for victim survivors and to holding perpetrators accountable.

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1920. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) May 2025 marks No Meat May, a challenge that encourages people to adopt a plant based diet for 31 days to improve their health, help the planet, save animals from suffering and address food security and world hunger,
 - (b) as an ambassador for No Meat May, the Honourable Emma Hurst MLC is proud to be leading a team of New South Wales politicians who have agreed to eliminate meat from their diet for the month of May, including the Honourable Dr Sarah Kaine MLC, the Honourable Stephen Lawrence MLC and the Member for Pittwater, Ms Jacqui Scruby MP,
 - (c) these members of Parliament follow in the footsteps of Members of Parliament who took on the challenge in 2024, including the Member for Sydney, Mr Alex Greenwich MP, the Honourable Peter Primrose MLC, the Honourable John Ruddick MLC, the Member for Campbelltown, Mr Greg Warren MP, the Member for Balmain, Ms Kobi Shetty MP and Ms Cate Faehrmann MLC,
 - (d) each of these parliamentarians are contributing to a kinder world for animals, people and the planet,
 - (e) the global animal agribusiness industry is a key driver of biodiversity loss, deforestation and the climate emergency and by eliminating meat from our diets we can reduce harmful

greenhouse gas emissions, reduce excessive land clearing and water usage, and address species extinction, and

- (f) over the course of just one month in 2024, the No Meat May challenge spared the lives of an estimated 2.3 million animals, showcasing how small dietary changes can make a significant impact.
- (2) That this House congratulates all members of Parliament taking part in "No Meat May" and encourages all members and staff of the NSW Parliament to join the challenge and be part of creating a kinder world for all.

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1923. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the use of shock collars is a criminal offence in the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979, and has been since it was first introduced by the Wran Labor Government in 1979,
 - (b) this is an important criminal offence, noting that shock collars can cause significant physical injuries and distress to animals, including pain, anxiety and trauma to the skin and neck,
 - (c) at a recent inquiry, vets and animal welfare experts outlined their concerns about the proposal for shock collars to be used on farmed animals, noting that electric shocks can seriously impact animal welfare,
 - (d) the risk of harm is exacerbated where electric shocks are used to keep animals away from company, their offspring, food, water or shelter and studies have shown some animals will choose to go through the pain of being shocked in order to access these basic needs,
 - (e) despite overwhelming evidence that these devices are cruel, the Government has indicated it plans to legalise the use of shock collars on farmed animals later in 2025, a decision that does not reflect animal welfare science or community attitudes, and
 - (f) it is illegal to use shock collars on dogs and for good reason but of course a cow feels pain and fear in the same way as a dog, so the entire legislative protection for animals is exposed as fundamentally flawed when we make an act of cruelty a criminal offence against one species, but then create an exemption to that very same act of cruelty when committed on another animal.
- (2) That this House reaffirms the importance of prohibitions within the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 against the use of shock collars.
- (3) That this House condemns the decision of the Government to allow these cruel devices to be used on any animal and calls on the Government to reverse this decision.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1924. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 16 April 2025, Amanda Dorn was elected to the Legislative Council of Western Australia as Member of Parliament for the Animal Justice Party,

- (b) this brings the number of Animal Justice Party Members of Parliament to three, an all female team that consists of the Honourable Emma Hurst MLC in New South Wales, Amanda Dorn MLC in Western Australia and Georgie Purcell MLC in Victoria, and
 - (c) the electoral success of the Animal Justice Party should serve as an indicator to all parties about the level of community concern about animal protection and a desire to see radical change when it comes to laws and policies regarding animals.
- (2) That this House congratulates Amanda Dorn on her election and looks forward to seeing major changes in animal protection in Western Australia.

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1925. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the landmark ruling by the United Kingdom Supreme Court on 16 April 2025, which unanimously determined that the terms "woman" and "sex" in the Equality Act 2010 refer to biological females, excluding transgender women even with a Gender Recognition Certificate (GRC),
 - (b) this ruling arose from a challenge by For Women Scotland (FWS) against the Scottish Government's 2018 Gender Representation on Public Boards Act, which had included transgender women in its definition of "woman" for gender balance quotas, prompting FWS to argue that sex based protections should apply only to those born female,
 - (c) the United Kingdom Supreme Court, led by Deputy President Lord Hodge, ruled that interpreting "sex" as certificated rather than biological would create "incoherent" and "heterogeneous" groupings, undermining the Equality Act's protections for women, particularly in single sex spaces like hospital wards, changing rooms and sports,
 - (d) the Court further argued a biological definition ensures clarity for lesbian-only spaces, and solidifying the meaning of sexual orientation as a protected characteristic helps ensure the autonomy and dignity for lesbians, and
 - (e) the ruling reinforces the principle that sex is an immutable biological state, providing a "common sense" framework for women's rights, as articulated by FWS co-founder Susan Smith, who celebrated the decision as a victory for biological reality and women's protections.
- (2) That this House recognises the positive impacts of this ruling for women, including the:
- (a) strengthened protections for single sex spaces, ensuring that facilities like refuges, prisons, and sports clubs can exclude biological males, enhancing women's privacy, safety, and dignity,
 - (b) clarity in legal definitions preventing public boards or services from prioritising certificated gender over biological sex, which could otherwise exclude biological women from opportunities as FWS argued, might occur with quotas becoming "50 per cent men and 50 per cent men with certificates", and
 - (c) preservation of women specific rights, such as those tied to pregnancy and maternity, which the Court noted would be complicated if "sex" included certificated gender, ensuring biological women's unique needs remain prioritised.

- (3) That this House acknowledges the ruling's affirmation that transgender individuals retain protections against discrimination under the Equality Act's gender reassignment provisions, but that women's sex based rights must be distinctly upheld based on biology, balancing the needs of both groups without compromising women's safety.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) review New South Wales anti-discrimination and equality laws, including the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, to ensure definitions of "woman" and "sex" align with biological reality, drawing inspiration from the United Kingdom Supreme Court's clarity,
 - (b) strengthen policies protecting women-only spaces in New South Wales, such as in sports, healthcare, and domestic violence services, to reflect the biological basis upheld by the ruling, ensuring women's safety and fairness, and
 - (c) engage with women's advocacy groups to assess the impact of current gender policies on biological women, ensuring their voices are prioritised in future legislative reforms.
- (5) That this House recommends the New South Wales Minister for Women to introduce guidelines ensuring that public institutions and service providers prioritise biological sex in the provision of women-only services, reflecting the United Kingdom rulings emphasis on privacy, safety, and fairness for women.
- (6) That this House recognises that Australia's first female Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, amended the Sex Discrimination Act (1984) to include gender identity and as such Australian women do not have the same rights as women in the United Kingdom.
- (7) That this House celebrates this ruling as a global precedent that reaffirms women's rights, providing a framework for New South Wales to enhance protections for biological females while fostering a balanced approach to equality that respects all individuals' dignity.

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1926. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes the "Caravangate" scandal, involving an explosives laden caravan discovered in Dural, Sydney, on 19 January 2025, initially described by Premier Chris Minns as a terrorist act targeting a Sydney synagogue, but later confirmed by the Australian Federal Police (AFP) on 11 March 2025 as a fabricated plot orchestrated by organised crime groups, as reported by ABC News.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the ABC's Four Corners program "The Fugitive," aired on 5 May 2025, which interviewed Mr Sayit Akca, the alleged mastermind behind Caravangate, who admitted to sourcing the explosives and arranging the caravan's placement in Dural as part of an attempted negotiation with the AFP to secure his return to Australia.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) Mr Akca claimed he revealed the existence of the explosives to the AFP on 10 December 2024,
 - (b) the New South Wales Deputy Police Commissioner David Hudson expressed suspicions from 19 January, as revealed in the 7 April 2025 parliamentary inquiry, and
 - (c) the public was misled after the discovery, with news of the alleged terror threat only surfacing through a leak to a Sydney newspaper, while the Government rushed through so called hate speech legislation under false pretences.

- (4) That this House notes the negative consequences flowing from Caravangate, including:
 - (a) the erosion of public trust with the initial mischaracterisation of the incident as terrorism stoking fear and division, particularly among Jewish communities, and
 - (b) the exploitation of AFP handlers by Mr Sayit Acka, highlighting a lack of coordination between agencies.
- (5) That this House calls on the Government to strengthen oversight mechanisms to ensure accurate and timely communication between federal and state authorities during potential terror threats, addressing the lack of transparency between the AFP and NSW Police Force, as highlighted by Deputy Commissioner Hudson's inquiry testimony and Mr Akca's account of delayed AFP action.
- (6) That this House reaffirms its commitment to fostering public trust, transparency, and evidence based policymaking in New South Wales, ensuring that responses to alleged threats are measured, accurate, and do not exacerbate community divisions or lead to unnecessary legislative changes.

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1927. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes the comments made on 7 April 2025 to the ABC's Australian Story by Secretary of the Department of Education Mr Murat Dizdar on public versus independent schooling, namely:
 - (a) questioning whether independent education should exist at all, stating "We've had countries across the world that have been very successful on their educational path with one provision, and that's been a public provision. It needs to be debated and discussed.",
 - (b) further stating "I'm not sure that when you look at the facts around the globe, you need that provision", and
 - (c) also stating "Unfortunately, we've dropped about 25,000 enrolments across the last three years," says Dizdar. "I'm determined to win every one of them back."
- (2) That this House condemns this cold lust for educational control as a vast overreach of his professional responsibilities as the Department Secretary, which stems from the inescapable trend of students and families preferring independent education over public education, and this desire is a violation of his official responsibilities as the Secretary of the Department of Education.
- (3) That this House confirms its support for the rights of parents and students to choose what educational model best suits them.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to introduce a school vouchers program to further facilitate the rights of parents and students to choose their preferred school.
- (5) That this House urges the Government to immediately dismiss Mr Murat Dizdar as the Secretary of the NSW Department of Education.

(Notice given 6 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 110)

1928. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 3 April 2025, the Report on the 2024 New South Wales Drug Summit was handed down by co-chairs the Honourable Carmel Tebbutt and John Brogden AM,
 - (b) the report recommended 56 priority actions to the New South Wales Government based on the submissions, evidence, consultation and discussions which took place at the Drug Summit,
 - (c) the Report's recommendations included:
 - (i) legislating for a medical defence for people using medically prescribed cannabis who are driving,
 - (ii) ceasing the use of drug detection dogs and strip searching during the current trial of drug checking services at music festivals, with consideration to extending this to all music festivals,
 - (iii) amending section 36A of the Drugs Misuse and Trafficking Act 1985 to allow more medically supervised injecting centres, and
 - (iv) reforming the Early Drug Diversion Initiative to extend eligibility criteria to address a number of restrictions.
- (2) That this House further notes that in the foreword to the report, the co-chairs wrote that "the sheer breadth and number of recommendations requires us to identify priorities. In doing so we have chosen actions that we ask the government to act on swiftly. We consider the priorities selected, and where needed the funding, policy and legislation required, can be commenced or fully actioned over the next 1 to 2 years."
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to urgently act to implement all of the recommendations in the Drug Summit Report within this term of Government.

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1930. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) koala deaths on Appin Road continue to increase with 17 recorded fatalities in 2024 alone, with the 2024 Biolink report titled "Vehicle Strike and Koala Populations in the Sydney Basin Bioregion" identifying a rising trend in koala vehicle strike deaths on this road since 2019,
 - (b) in December 2022, the Department of Environment and Heritage committed to three koala crossings, which was reiterated in Supplementary Questions put to the Department of Planning on 6 March 2025,
 - (c) koala experts and conservation groups have warned that the number and type of crossings are insufficient, with only one crossing, the Noorumba Reserve underpass, currently under construction,
 - (d) the delivery of koala fencing along Appin Road is significantly behind schedule, with only 75 per cent completed despite government commitments for completion by mid 2025, and
 - (e) locals are concerned that sections of the East side of the fencing have gaps and that sections of the West side of the fencing are forcing koalas onto the road corridor.

- (2) That this House acknowledges:
- (a) koalas are continuing to be killed along Appin Road due to incomplete fencing and insufficient wildlife crossings, and
 - (b) the current pace of infrastructure delivery is inadequate given the urgent and escalating risk to this significant New South Wales koala population.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) commit to immediately building a minimum of six strategically located koala crossings corresponding to the corridors identified by the Chief Scientist,
 - (b) prioritise the urgent improvement of koala fencing along Appin Road to minimise trapping of koalas in the road corridor, and
 - (c) prioritise the urgent completion of 100 per cent of planned koala fencing along Appin Road.

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1932. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) in the last few weeks, there have been an alarming number of incidents at New South Wales rodeo events involving reports of horses and riders in saddle bronc events suffering serious injuries, including the following:
 - (i) at the Sydney Royal Easter Show rodeo on Monday 21 April 2025, a painted horse being used for a saddle bronc event reportedly suffered a severe fracture to the lower right front leg and is believed to have been euthanised by vets in the arena,
 - (ii) another incident at the Sydney Royal Easter Show rodeo reportedly saw both a rider and a horse seriously injured,
 - (iii) at the Finley Rodeo on Sunday 20 April 2025, a horse reportedly suffered serious injuries after falling or collapsing,
 - (iv) at the Singleton Rodeo on Saturday 26 April 2025, a horse reportedly suffered serious injuries while still in the chute, and is believed to have died after having broken either its neck or back,
 - (b) it is impossible to confirm exactly what happened to these horses once they left the arena because there are no requirements for rodeo operators to report this to the public,
 - (c) rodeo operators have for years been enabled to facilitate legalised animal cruelty and exploitation behind closed doors and away from public scrutiny, handed exemptions from animal cruelty laws and permitted to operate entirely self-governed with no independent oversight and no requirements for on-site veterinary care or reporting of injuries and deaths, and
 - (d) in addition to the extreme pain and stress inflicted on animals during rodeo events, many of these animals frequently sustain serious injuries that, if not fatal on the day, often lead to them being later euthanised or discarded at slaughterhouses.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to shut down the rodeo industry in New South Wales, including removing existing animal cruelty exemptions for rodeos in the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Regulation 2025, launching an independent investigation into recent reports of injuries and deaths involving rodeo operators, and providing support for rehoming pathways for animals currently within the industry.

(Notice given 7 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 111)

1933. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Domestic Violence NSW (DVNSW) launched a report entitled "Breaking barriers: Critical support for temporary visa holders experiencing domestic and family violence in New South Wales" on Monday 31 April 2025,
 - (b) the report focuses on the needs of women on temporary visas experiencing violence, and draws on evidence and insights from a roundtable discussion and survey conducted with workers across frontline domestic and family violence services in 2024,
 - (c) key issues identified in the roundtable include inconsistencies in data reporting, ineligibility for federal and state support, financial burden placed on services, complexity of casework, limited exit pathways and the need to prioritise clients based on immigration status,
 - (d) survey results found that many women on temporary visas and their accompanying children are staying in refuges for extended periods, sometimes up to four years, with exit pathways concerningly scarce and women on temporary visas and their children largely reliant on transitional housing,
 - (e) according to the NSW Domestic Violence Death Review 2024 report, over 25 per cent of people killed in the context of domestic violence between 2000 and 2022 were born outside of Australia, with 12.8 per cent holding temporary visas at the time of their death, and
 - (f) DVNSW in the Breaking Barriers report makes the following recommendations directed at the Government to address the urgent need for improvements in the New South Wales crisis refugee and housing systems:
 - (i) provide \$3.45 million over two years for a pilot program for all funded women's refuges across New South Wales to allow women on temporary visas access to essential support and by doing so, offset the cost of allocating beds to women on temporary visas,
 - (ii) commit \$12 million over two years for a pilot program to provide victim-survivors from migrant and refugee backgrounds with increased access to culturally and religiously responsive support,
 - (iii) commit \$5.1 million over two years for a pilot program to fund 12 additional migration lawyers and two support staff within existing specialist family violence migration services, to provide migration related legal support for women on temporary visas,
 - (iv) invest in the reform of translator and interpreter services to improve access to quality interpreters for victim-survivors,
 - (v) extend eligibility for women on temporary visas to the New South Wales housing and the homelessness service system, including access to social and affordable housing and temporary accommodation,
 - (vi) increase the availability of transitional housing properties for victim-survivors of domestic and family violence, including women on temporary visas,
 - (vii) improve data collection for women on temporary visas in New South Wales refuges to better understand the need, length of stay, outcomes, cost and turn away rates, by including women on temporary visas in Department of Communities and Justice

- (DCJ) reporting and targets for all refugees and by introducing outcome-based reporting and exemptions for women on temporary visas to reflect the realities faced by victim-survivors,
- (viii) provide funding for co-designed place-based and faith-based, culturally appropriate prevention initiatives in migrant and refugee communities to ensure the success of the NSW Strategy for the Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence 2024–2028.
- (2) That this House affirms that all women and children, regardless of their immigration status, should have access to safety, support, and pathways to independence when leaving domestic and family violence.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to commit to working with DVNSW to implement the recommendations from the Breaking Barriers report.

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1934. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes with acute concern the violent military actions that have escalated overnight between the nuclear armed nations of India and Pakistan.
- (2) That this House notes tension has existed on the subcontinent since at least the 1940s and that now is the time for de-escalation and once this chapter is behind us, to find a long term peaceful settlement over the disputed Kashmir region.
- (3) That this House further notes that:
- (a) in almost all cases, war between nations can be avoided if we embrace the simple wisdom of Jesus Christ who taught us "blessed are the peacemakers",
 - (b) the first step in that process is to end the malevolent impulse of assuming that one side in a conflict is holy and righteous and the other side pure evil,
 - (c) this simplistic but powerful and destructive mindset is foisted on the people by the leadership of the political class, and it is the political class, left and right, which is responsible for all the atrocities of history and we must work to end them once and for all,
 - (d) the President of the United States of America Donald Trump said a few hours ago that he "hopes it ends very quickly", and
 - (e) President Trump has rightly given no indication of military or financial support to either India or Pakistan.
- (4) That this House urges:
- (a) for a swift and peaceful resolution and de-escalation of the current conflict between India and Pakistan, and
 - (b) all foreign powers, including Australia, Iran, Russia, China and the United States, to stay entirely out of this conflict so that it does not escalate into a wider war as has happened so often across history thanks to the political class.

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1935. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes the article by James O'Doherty published in the Daily Telegraph on 7 May 2025 outlining the Rail Tram and Bus Union (RTBU) demand for driver cabins on driverless trains.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the Metro operator's obligation to consider these changes as part of ongoing wage bargaining with the RTBU, following a tumultuous period of industrial action that has disrupted Sydney's transport network, as reported in various media outlets in early 2025..
- (3) That this House recalls the RTBU's actions in 2022, which forced the then Coalition government to spend hundreds of millions of dollars modifying the state of the art New Intercity Fleet (NIF), the Metro, including changes to cameras, screens and emergency doors after the union raised safety concerns about platform gaps and CCTV reliability, leading to a strike that halted a "Mission Readiness" test run on 27 November 2022.
- (4) That this House acknowledges the RTBU's recent demands which threw Sydney's heavy rail system into chaos in 2024, including a 32 per cent pay rise over four years which was rightly rejected by the Government as unaffordable and a push for train drivers on every Metro train despite the Metro's driverless design being a core feature of its operation.
- (5) That this House expresses concern over the capitulation by then Minister for Transport, Jo Haylen, who initially refused the RTBU's demand for train drivers on Metro trains but backed down in late 2024 to end rolling strike action that was grinding the rail network to a halt, resulting in Transport for NSW staff being placed on Metro trains as Customer Journey co-ordinators, a move that undermines the efficiency and cost saving purpose of the driverless Metro system.
- (6) That this House highlights the broader implications of these concessions, including:
 - (a) the potential for increased operational costs on the Metro, which could burden New South Wales taxpayers, as the addition of Customer Journey co-ordinators negates the automation benefits intended to reduce staffing expenses, a concern raised by Premier Chris Minns in September 2024 when rejecting other union demands like 50 cent fares,
 - (b) the precedent set for future industrial actions where unions may leverage disruptive strikes to force policy changes that contradict the strategic direction of public transport infrastructure such as the Metro's expansion to Bankstown, scheduled to proceed despite RTBU opposition, and
 - (c) the erosion of government authority in managing essential services, as Ms Haylen's backdown signals to unions, that prolonged disruption can override evidence based policy, potentially encouraging further industrial chaos, as seen with the RTBU's 350 work bans in early 2025 that "strangled" the network, according to Ms Haylen's statements in January 2025.
- (7) That this House urges the New South Wales Minister for Transport to implement stricter oversight of Transport for New South Wales' negotiations with the RTBU, ensuring that future wage bargaining does not result in policy reversals that compromise the integrity of public transport projects such as the Metro, and to publicly disclose the cost implications of the Customer Journey Co-ordinator roles.
- (8) That this House reaffirms its commitment to a reliable, efficient, and cost-effective public transport system in New South Wales, prioritising the needs of commuters and taxpayers over union pressures, and ensuring that strategic infrastructure projects like the Sydney Metro are not derailed by industrial actions or short-term political concessions.
- (9) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) conduct an independent review of the decision to place Customer Journey Co-ordinators on Metro trains, assessing the financial and operational impacts, and ensuring that future transport policies prioritise efficiency and taxpayer value over union demands,
- (b) strengthen legislative frameworks to limit the scope of industrial actions that disproportionately disrupt essential services, learning from the 2024 rail network shutdowns and the 2022 NIF modifications, to prevent unions from holding the public to ransom during wage negotiations,
- (c) engage with transport experts and stakeholders to develop a long term strategy for the Metro system that maintains its driverless model, addressing RTBU safety concerns through technological solutions rather than staffing concessions that undermine the system's design, and
- (d) stand up to the RTBU!

(Notice given 7 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 111)

1937. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) 5 May 2025 was the International Day of the Midwife,
 - (b) this day is an opportunity to recognise the vital role played by midwives in supporting women and families at one of the most pivotal moments of their lives,
 - (c) the landmark New South Wales Inquiry into Birth Trauma found that midwifery led continuity of care is the gold standard, noting that women supported by a known midwife are less likely to require interventions before and during birth, and are more likely to experience spontaneous labour, birth a healthy baby at term, breastfeed successfully and report positive experiences of pregnancy, labour, birth and postpartum, and
 - (d) New South Wales is currently experiencing a midwifery workforce shortage and in large part is due to the comparatively poor conditions and wages offered to midwives in our state.
- (2) That this House, in recognition of the International Day of the Midwife, calls on the Government to urgently secure fair pay and working conditions for New South Wales midwives and invest in midwifery led continuity of care models to ensure every birthing parent in New South Wales has access to this level of care.

(Notice given 7 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 111)

1938. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) evidence is quickly growing regarding the devastating side effects of two osteoarthritis drugs used to treat animals in Australia, Beransa for dogs and Solensia for cats,
 - (b) these drugs, which were released in Australia in 2023, are being heavily marketed to vets and are currently distributed and administered to animals with little to no warning,
 - (c) Honourable Emma Hurst MLC's office has been contacted by members of the public whose animals have tragically died after being given these drugs, with dangerous side effects including incontinence, seizures, breathing problems, neurological symptoms, limping,

ataxia as well as a concerning pattern of dogs developing and dying from cancer shortly after receiving a Beransa injection,

- (d) in the United Kingdom and Europe, the same drug has received tens of thousands of adverse reaction reports that highlight similar side effects and concerns,
 - (e) Honourable Emma Hurst MLC's office has written to both the Australian Veterinary Association and the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority to raise these concerns,
 - (f) the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority responded, stating "if there are a large number of adverse experience reports of statistical and clinical significance related to factors that were not apparent during our initial assessment at the time of product registration, we can, and will, take further regulatory action in accordance with our legislation",
 - (g) at this stage the only action taken has been to update the drug labelling to list a limited number of side effects, and
 - (h) individuals are now launching a class action against the manufacturer of the drugs, following a class action against the same drug in the United States.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to call for a review of the effects of these drugs on animals, including consideration of international evidence and take appropriate action to warn veterinarians and prevent unnecessary pain, suffering and death of dogs and cats.

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1941. Mrs Ward to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) as of 7 May 2025 there are 59 Israeli hostages still held in Gaza following their abduction by Hamas on 7 October 2023,
 - (b) when No'a Argamani was held captive in Gaza for eight months she was unable to shower more than twice a month, and was given little food and water,
 - (c) while No'a Argamani was released from Hamas captivity, her partner Avinat Or was not released and remains in Gaza held in terrible conditions, and in her own words, No'a says "my heart is still held captive in Gaza" because her partner is still believed to be alive, based on one proof of life received,
 - (d) Omri Miran, one of the hostages still in Gaza is grieved by his immediate family and while there are signs of life, his condition is not clear, and every day and night Omri's father dedicates his life and efforts to release his son, noting it has been 18 months since he was captured, and
 - (e) of the 251 hostages abducted by Hamas on 7 October 2024, 59 still remain in Gaza including at least 34 identified by the Israel Defence Forces.
- (2) That this House wishes for the safe return of the remaining hostages in Gaza back to Israel, to their families, to their friends, to their homes.

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1943. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) new research concerning findings for native forests in Victoria published in May 2025 in the *Journal of Environmental Management* by Taylor, Evans and Lindemayer shows that:
 - (i) 19.2 per cent of areas that have been logged between 1980 and 2019 have failed to regenerate, representing more than 8000 hectares of forest lost,
 - (ii) the rate of regeneration failure has significantly increased over the past four decades, impacting more than 80 per cent of areas logged by 2019,
 - (iii) that regeneration of forests after logging is not guaranteed and human intervention is necessary, and
 - (b) New South Wales will experience the same impact on forests that have been logged unless effective measures are taken now to actively regenerate forests.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) implement an immediate end to all native logging, and
 - (b) develop and implement a specific restoration program for native forests that have been logged, including long term strategic and adaptive management plans and significant investment into regeneration.

(Notice given 7 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 111)

1951. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) since March, a large toxic algae bloom has developed off the coast of South Australia that is almost the size of Kangaroo Island and up to 20 metres deep in some parts,
 - (b) the bloom of micro-algae known as *Karenia mikimotoi*, is linked to the deaths of countless marine animals, including sharks, octopus, rays, fish and other animals, and is growing at an unprecedented scale,
 - (c) the outbreak is being caused by a marine heatwave leading to rising ocean temperatures of 2.5 degrees,
 - (d) South Australia's Environment Minister, Susan Close, has stated that the only thing that will break up the unprecedented toxic algal bloom is a change in the weather, and
 - (e) according to the South Australian Environment Protection Authority:
 - (i) climate change has led to an increase in the frequency, duration, and intensity of marine heatwaves across Australia, significantly affecting marine ecosystems,
 - (ii) urgent action to reduce atmospheric carbon dioxide, methane and other Greenhouse gases is essential to slow climate change and mitigate its effects on marine environments.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently act to reduce carbon pollution, including by refusing all new coal and gas projects in New South Wales.

(Notice given 8 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 112)

1952. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the number of wheelchair accessible taxis in New South Wales has declined from 669 in March 2024 to just 603 in March 2025, an almost 10 per cent drop,
 - (b) this includes a significant drop in regional areas, where the number of accessible taxis fell from 425 to 382 over the same period, also an almost 10 per cent drop,
 - (c) wheelchair accessible taxis are often the only viable transport option for people living with a disability to attend medical and other appointments, work and social engagements, particularly in regional, rural and remote New South Wales,
 - (d) the lack of accessible transport continues to isolate members of the disability community and worsen social and economic inequality in New South Wales,
 - (e) this latest drop in wheelchair accessible taxi numbers comes after a 23 per cent drop between March 2023 to March 2024, and
 - (f) on 14 August 2024, the House agreed to Ms Cate Faehrmann's motion that the House notes this concerning decline and calls on the Government to act.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) urgently review and increase the financial incentive for drivers to obtain wheelchair accessible taxi licences, and
 - (b) work in close consultation with the disability sector, transport providers and regional communities to urgently increase the number and availability of wheelchair accessible taxis across the state.

(Notice given 8 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 112)

1955. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) after the 2022 catastrophic floods it was promised that Lismore's recovery would be the best it could be and pertinently community led,
 - (b) as part of the Resilient Homes Program it was promised that the old timber homes on the Lismore floodplain would be relocated and if not genuinely possible, those important and valuable resources would be properly recovered and recycled,
 - (c) as it stands the Program has currently caused relocatable homes to be left on the floodplain in Lismore, where they remain exposed to risk of damage or loss in the event of future flooding,
 - (d) members of the Northern Rivers community have identified the Southern Cross University site in East Lismore as a practical, flood free location that could be used to warehouse relocatable homes in the interim,
 - (e) other flood free land in the region, whether or not it was assessed and identified through the Resilient Homes Program, may also be suitable for this purpose and should be assessed for immediate use, and

- (f) the demolition of sound homes during a housing crisis is unacceptable and the costs of demolition are significantly more than relocation when the expense of building new homes is taken into account.
- (2) That this House further notes the findings of the Northern Rivers Living Lab research into housing recovery, which:
 - (a) demonstrated the viability of deconstruction and material recovery through the dismantling of two flood affected homes in North Lismore, and
 - (b) recommended three key actions to enable a regional circular economy approach:
 - (i) development of deconstruction guidelines aligned with the principles of a circular economy,
 - (ii) establishment of a circular recovery facility to support material salvage and reuse,
 - (iii) creation of a value assessment framework to compare the long term benefits of deconstruction with those of the current approach using conventional demolition.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) work with the Lismore City Council and the Reconstruction Authority to enable temporary storage of relocatable homes on suitable flood free land, including at the East Lismore site identified through the Resilient Lands Program,
 - (b) pause the demolition of more flood affected homes to allow for material recovery and reuse where restoration and relocation is impossible, and
 - (c) invest in the development of deconstruction guidelines, material recovery infrastructure and a robust value assessment framework to support a sustainable locally driven housing recovery in the Northern Rivers.

(Notice given 8 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 112)

1957. Mr Tudehope to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 21 April 2025, Pope Francis died after serving as Head of the Catholic Church for over twelve years since his election on 13 March 2013,
 - (b) in the homily at the funeral mass on 26 April 2025, Cardinal Re spoke of how Pope Francis established "direct contact with individuals and peoples, eager to be close to everyone, with a marked attention to those in difficulty, giving himself without measure, especially to the marginalised, the least among us. He was a pope among the people, with an open heart towards everyone",
 - (c) on 8 May 2025, Cardinal Robert Prevost was elected Pope and took the name of Leo XIV,
 - (d) Pope Leo XIV explained his choice of name as "mainly because Pope Leo XIII in his historic encyclical '*Rerum Novarum*' addressed the social question in the context of the first great industrial revolution, and in our own day, the church offers to everyone the treasury of her social teaching in response to another industrial revolution and to developments in the field of artificial intelligence that pose new challenges for the defence of human dignity, justice and labour", and
 - (e) the Honourable Anthony Albanese Prime Minister of Australia, has formally invited His Holiness Pope Leo XIV to visit Australia in conjunction with the 54th International Eucharistic Congress which will be held in Sydney in 2028.

- (2) That this House acknowledges the life and service of Pope Francis to the Catholic Church and to the people of the world.
- (3) That this House congratulates Pope Leo XIV on his election and joins with Prime Minister Albanese in hoping His Holiness Pope Leo XIV will visit Australia in 2028 for the International Eucharistic Congress in Sydney.
- (4) That this resolution be communicated by the President to His Excellency Archbishop Charles Balvo, Apostolic Nuncio for the Holy See, requesting he convey this motion to His Holiness Pope Leo XIV.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1960. Mr Rath to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Allan Labor Government in Victoria has not delivered a cash surplus budget in 11 years and according to The Age Newspaper, "there is no prospect it will deliver one in the foreseeable future", with Victorian Labor now reliant on a record high share of GST funding,
 - (b) after Victoria, New South Wales has the highest net debt to revenue ratio and highest gross debt per capita of any Australian state,
 - (c) the Treasurer, the Honourable Daniel Mookhey MLC, has adopted the same high expenditure agenda as the Allan Labor Government by committing to unfunded wage increases without finding any productivity increases,
 - (d) Reserve Bank of Australia Governor, Michelle Bullock has attributed hesitancy of the bank to reduce rates to prolonged government spending, which now occupies a record share of the economy, and
 - (e) the forward estimates have interest payments in New South Wales rising to \$8.6 billion a year, equivalent to 104,000 new nurses per year or a new Sydney Metro Northwest per year.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minns Labor Government to:
 - (a) take steps to reduce government debt,
 - (b) negotiate a more equitable share of GST revenue for New South Wales, and
 - (c) stop taking economic cues from the disastrous Victorian Labor Government.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1961. Mr Rath to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the NSW Labor Government's six month house building target set at the Housing Accord is 37,700 homes,
 - (b) the NSW Labor Government has fallen short of its target by 14,001 homes, representing a disastrous 62.9 per cent success rate,

- (c) the failure of NSW Labor Government to come close to reaching its housing target will worsen the housing crisis, causing significant financial hardship for young adults in particular, and
 - (d) the NSW Labor Government has implemented a policy to inject more advisors and consultants into the housing approvals process.
- (2) That this House welcomes Premier Chris Minns taking up Opposition Leader Mark Speakman's offer to take a bipartisan approach to fixing the planning system in New South Wales.
 - (3) That this House calls on the NSW Labor Government to put the people of New South Wales over vested interests and meet their housing target.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1962. Mr Rath to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) according to the Sydney Morning Herald, the on time percentage of Sydney trains is at its lowest rate this decade,
 - (b) the Minns Labor Government has been unable to overcome its powerful trade union bosses, giving in to calls for drivers on the driverless metro, holding talks over putting staff cabins on the driverless metro and being unable and unwilling to come to an agreement with workers,
 - (c) under Minister for Transport, the Honourable John Graham MLC, the refit of the T3 line into a driverless metro has stalled by over a year, and
 - (d) the Government's maintenance efforts for the Sydney rail network have failed to improve outcomes, with the network brought to a standstill on Wednesday 21 May 2025.
- (2) That this House condemns the Minns Labor Government for overseeing the decline of transport in New South Wales.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1967. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in May 2025, both ASICS and Adidas announced they will cease using kangaroo skins in their soccer boots,
 - (b) ASICS and Adidas join other major international sports brands such as Nike, Puma and New Balance, who have also ditched the use of kangaroo skins in recent years,
 - (c) the commercial killing of kangaroos is the largest slaughter of land based wildlife anywhere on the planet and it is an international embarrassment for Australia,
 - (d) the rest of the world does not accept the mass slaughter of native wildlife and they do not support joeys having their heads smashed against vehicles to kill them with blunt force trauma, and

- (e) bashing in a joey's head is a terrible price to pay for a pair of shoes and the global community is not willing to pay it.
- (2) That this House congratulates ASICS and Adidas for removing kangaroo body parts from their soccer cleats, and calls on the Government to end the slaughter of kangaroos.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1972. Ms Merton to move—

- (1) That this House recognises the importance of Bankstown TAFE, a vitally important and long standing community institution, in addressing the skills and training needs and shortages of South Western Sydney.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to commit the necessary funding to guarantee the future of Bankstown TAFE, with the announced construction of the new Bankstown Hospital at the existing TAFE site.
- (3) That this House considers the relocation and full reinstatement of Bankstown TAFE is a priority to meet the skills needs of South Western Sydney.
- (4) That this House calls upon the Government to provide as a priority:
 - (a) the allocated budget and timeframe for the temporary relocation of Bankstown TAFE, and
 - (b) the allocated budget and timeframe for the reinstatement of Bankstown TAFE to its existing site following the establishment of the new Bankstown Hospital.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1973. Ms Merton to move—

- (1) That this House recognises the critical need for nuclear energy to be part of New South Wales' future energy mix, providing reliable, clean, affordable power to secure our energy needs and support New South Wales families and businesses.
- (2) That this House recognises the real cost of the Federal Government's 2030 82 per cent renewable energy target, with immense physical damage being inflicted on prime agricultural land and national parks, and potentially our coastline and marine life, along with the corrosive economic impact on businesses and families, all in the name of a "renewables future".
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to advocate for a federal reassessment of nuclear energy policies, rejecting the recent Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation's (CSIRO) misleading and flawed cost assumptions and to support the development of nuclear infrastructure to ensure a stable, cost effective energy future that prioritises Australian families over Labor's renewables obsession.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

- *1974. Game and Feral Animal Legislation Amendment (Conservation Hunting) Bill 2025** —resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Borsak: That this bill be read a second time (5 calendar days from 28 May 2025)—Mr Nanva (20 minutes)

1975. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government is committed to making New South Wales a place where everyone has access to safe and secure housing and where experiences of homelessness are rare, brief and not repeated,
 - (b) the Government has made the historic investment of \$6.6 billion for the Building Homes for NSW program, and
 - (c) modern methods of construction (prefabrication, off site manufacturing and modular or volumetric dwellings, 3D printing, robotics and artificial intelligence (AI)) reduces build time by up to 20 per cent and supports around 100 local manufacturing and construction jobs.
- (2) That this House recognises that:
 - (a) the first three factory built social homes are being finalised in construction in Smithfield and these are the first of 50 new dwellings rolling out statewide with a further ten homes due in Shellharbour and Lake Macquarie by the end of 2025,
 - (b) the Minns Labor Government has completed New South Wales' first ever 3D printed social housing project, delivering two brand new homes in Dubbo,
 - (c) this project was a one of its kind and was a partnership between Aboriginal Sustainable Homes, Contour3D and the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office, and
 - (d) this project was delivered in 20 weeks, less than half of the usual 40 week timeline.
- (3) That this House further recognises the Government's efforts to tackle the housing crisis with speed and innovation.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1976. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House notes the progress of the Central-West Orana Renewable Energy Zone (ACERERZ) as part of the electricity infrastructure roadmap including:
 - (a) obtainment of planning approval,
 - (b) authorisation by the consumer trustee,
 - (c) appointment of the network operator ACERERZ,
 - (d) the first round of community benefit funding, and
 - (e) the finalisation of access rights for generation projects.
- (2) That this House commits to continuing the rollout of renewable energy to provide secure and cheaper power for homes and businesses in New South Wales.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1977. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that the Government is committed to building social housing supply and engaging in innovative approaches to address growing demand and support locals in need of housing in Central and Far Western New South Wales.
- (2) That this House recognises that
 - (a) in May 2025, the Government has provided short, sharp support for partner organisations that are bringing good ideas to the table and have a strong track record in regional New South Wales through the first two rounds of the \$100 million Homelessness Innovation Fund,
 - (b) in May 2025, the Government has delivered homes through the record \$6.6 billion Building Homes for NSW program, the largest investment into social housing ever made by a New South Wales Government,
 - (c) communities in Dubbo, Bathurst, Orange, Mudgee, Coonamble and Bourke have seen an increase in support for the most vulnerable, thanks to investments from the two housing funds, and
 - (d) these projects have delivered:
 - (i) two multi-purpose Supported Temporary Accommodation (STA) and Transitional Housing (TH) properties in partnership with Veritas House for young people aged 17-24 and young families who are homeless in Bathurst and Orange,
 - (ii) eight new homes in Mudgee in partnership with Housing Plus to transform five former vacant and irreparable buildings into seven new two bedroom units and a new one bedroom unit, providing accommodation for 18 residents and cutting Mudgee's social housing waitlist by 15 per cent,
 - (iii) culturally empowering temporary housing with tailored support in health, legal, employment and life skills to uplift Aboriginal individuals rebuilding their lives in Dubbo in partnership with Bunmabunmarra Services,
 - (iv) a youth and crisis accommodation transition centre 'Walaaybaa-Li-Burrula (Home to Many)' in Coonamble in partnership with Regional Enterprise Development Institute Ltd (REDI.E), designed to support young people and vulnerable individuals facing housing instability,
 - (v) portable self contained single unit dwellings within the Men's Hub in Bourke to assist homeless men at risk of entering the justice system secure accommodation and a stable place to live while receiving person centred evidence based and place based programs in partnership with CatholicCare.
- (3) That this House recognises in less than a year, the game changing Homelessness Innovation Fund program has already provided funding for 42 innovative projects, adding 504 additional beds for rough sleepers in New South Wales.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1979. Mrs Overall to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Nerriga, an historic village of less than 100 residents, set between Braidwood and Nowra, was significantly impacted by the 2019–2020 Black Summer bushfires, demonstrating the urgent need for tailored, community led disaster resilience strategies,
 - (b) in April 2024, the Nerriga community established a group representing key community infrastructures and the Showground to drive long term local improvements,

- (c) the release of the Nerriga Community Plan for a Resilient Future, a grassroots initiative led by the Nerriga community, is a forward looking blueprint to better inform and assist in the face of future emergencies and natural disasters, and
 - (d) the development of a Master Plan after extensive local consultation and highlighting key priorities including emergency preparedness, improved communication systems, environmental sustainability, infrastructure investment, and local leadership.
- (2) That this House recognises:
- (a) the people of Nerriga for their proactive leadership and vision in creating the plan, and
 - (b) the importance of assisting and supporting communities, including across regional, rural, and remote New South Wales, in developing similar community-driven resilience planning models.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1981. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that on 22 November 2023 this House unanimously supported a Notice of Motion moved by the Honourable Jeremy Buckingham MLC, which called the Government to:
- (a) recognise AC/DC as New South Wales' and Australia's most successful, and one of the world's most popular, performing artists, and
 - (b) construct a permanent public memorial that recognises the achievements of AC/DC and commemorates their globally significant musical and cultural contribution over the past 50 years.
- (2) That this House further notes that in February 2025 in response to questions in a Budget Estimates hearing regarding the construction of a public memorial honouring AC/DC and the Young family, the Premier of NSW Chris Minns said "I know the Young's. I love AC/DC. Perhaps I could take it on notice, but it sounds like a good idea."
- (3) That this House calls on the NSW Premier and the State Government to take action to enact the resolution passed by this House and the public commitment the Premier has made, to ensure that the greatest cultural and music export from this Nation, the greatest rock and roll band in the history of the known universe, is appropriately recognised by way of a significant and prominent public memorial in the city and state from which they rose to conquer the world.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1982. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Santos proposes to conduct a gas extraction operation on 95,000 hectares known as the Narrabri Gas Project,
 - (b) gas will be extracted from up to 850 wells drilled into coal seams, 300 to 1200 metres below ground, with up to 425 well pads,
 - (c) water will be extracted from each well and the water piped to Leewood gas processing facility or other locations,

- (d) approximately 70 per cent of the area of the gas leases overlap the north eastern portion of the Pilliga, an important cultural landscape of the Gomeroi people,
 - (e) the leases overlap significant sites of Yarrie Lake and Bohena Creek,
 - (f) Gomeroi hold important cultural responsibilities for water and water sources, and for those downstream who receive water from Gomeroi land, and
 - (g) the Narrabri Gas Project is expressly opposed by the Gomeroi people.
- (2) That this House further notes that
- (a) the Gomeroi have unsuccessfully tried to stop the Narrabri Gas Project going ahead,
 - (b) on 19 May 2025, the National Native Title Tribunal determined the gas leases may be granted subject to conditions, such as implementation of a ranger program,
 - (c) arguments were made to the National Native Title Tribunal panel that there will likely be a gap in supply of gas to the domestic market if the leases are not granted,
 - (d) the panel placed significant weight in reaching its decision on the project providing energy reliability if all the gas produced is made available to the domestic market, and
 - (e) we have plenty of gas in Australia but the problem is that the Government is allowing most of it to be exported.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) protect the Liverpool Plains and Pilliga and stop Santos' coal seam gas mining and gas pipelines, and
 - (b) move on from John Barilaro's Future of Gas Statement.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1983. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that Neighbourhood Centre Week is celebrated across Australia to recognise the vital role of neighbourhood and community centres in fostering social cohesion, providing essential services and empowering communities throughout New South Wales and Australia.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) over 1,000 neighbourhood and community centres celebrate the week annually, showcasing their significant contributions to community driven initiatives,
 - (b) National Neighbourhood Centre Week was held from 12 to 18 May 2025, and
 - (c) the theme for the 2025 Neighbourhood Centre Week was "Ripples of Change", highlighting that every action, no matter how small, has the power to create a ripple effect, spreading kindness, sparking ideas and strengthening communities.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1984. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that National Volunteer Week celebrates the invaluable contributions of volunteers across Australia.
- (2) That this House further notes that the 2025 National Volunteer Week was held from 19 to 25 May 2025 and the theme for this year was "Connecting Communities", acknowledging the power of volunteering to bring people together.
- (3) That this House commends the 4.3 million volunteers across New South Wales and thanks them for their dedication and contribution to making our communities stronger and more resilient.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1985. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes with concern the latest policing activity tool data on Apprehended Domestic Violence Order (ADVO) compliance checks released by the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) that shows checks have dropped from 117,803 in 2022 to 96,886 in 2024.
- (2) That this House further notes that
 - (a) bail compliance checks have fallen from 139,937 in 2022 to 93,323 to 2024,
 - (b) since December 2022 to December 2024 ADVO breaches have increased by 7.9 per cent and intimidation, stalking and harassment offences have increased by 7.9 per cent,
 - (c) since December 2022 there has been an increase in domestic violence related murders and in 2024, 39 adults and children were killed, including 16 women and 10 children, up from 25 adults and children in 2022 which included 9 women and 3 children,
 - (c) outer South West Sydney saw a 23.4 per cent increase in Domestic Violence Assaults (DVA) from December 2022 to December 2024,
 - (d) Northern Beaches saw a 20.9 per cent increase in DVA from December 2022 to December 2024,
 - (e) the New England and North West region saw an 18.7 per cent increase in DVA from December 2022 to December 2024, and
 - (f) the Murray region saw a 16.5 per cent increase in DVA from December 2022 to December 2024.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to focus on prevention of domestic violence by providing increased investment in domestic violence support and services in the 2025-2026 Budget.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1986. Mr Ruddick to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to provide that certain development applications, modification applications and certificates are

deemed to have been approved if the consent authority or certifier has not determined the application within 60 days of it being made; and for related purposes.

(Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (60 Day Deemed Approval) Bill)

(Notice given 27 May 2025)

1987. Mr Ruddick to move—

That Portfolio Committee No. 8 - Customer Service inquire into and report on the NSW Rural Fire Service, and in particular:

- (a) maintenance of vehicles and equipment for the past five years,
- (b) operational arrangements for the past five years,
- (c) tender processes, communications and minutes related to but not restricted to the 10 year management, operation and maintenance contract awarded to Coulson Aviation Australia,
- (d) workplace culture,
- (e) complaints handling in relation to bullying, harassment and discrimination in respect of paid staff, volunteers and contractors, and
- (f) any other related matter.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1988. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes the NSW Labor Government's decision, announced on 23 May 2025, to increase speeding fines from July 2025, increase penalties for exceeding the limit by 10-20 kilometers per hour from \$409 to \$580 and by 30 kilometers per hour or more to \$1,600 with potential license suspension, while also introducing average speed cameras in regional New South Wales starting May 2025.
- (2) That this House acknowledges CarExpert's analysis, which questions the effectiveness of speed cameras and shows no clear evidence they save lives, as road fatalities in New South Wales have remained steady despite increased camera use and increased population, with 351 deaths in 2024 compared to 344 in 2019, suggesting this is a revenue-raising scheme and not a safety measure.
- (3) That this House condemns the Government for directing all fines into the Community Road Safety Fund, which is a clear cash grab targeting regional drivers already hit by cost of living pressures, especially when fines disproportionately affect low level speeding.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to scrap this meaningless exercise of increasing fines, abandon average speed cameras, and focus on genuine road safety measures like better infrastructure, instead of surveillance and fines that erode individual freedoms.
- (5) That this House affirms its commitment to rejecting government overreach that punishes motorists in New South Wales for minor infractions while failing to deliver safer roads, and to prioritise freedom over revenue-raising schemes.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1992. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) as at 27 May 2025, the Gaza Health Ministry reports that more than 53,977 Palestinians have been killed and over 122,966 injured since Israel began its war on Gaza in response to the attacks by Hamas on 7 October 2023 which killed 1,139 people,
 - (b) on 24 May 2025, an Israeli airstrike killed nine of Dr Alaa al-Najjar's 10 children,
 - (c) Dr Alaa al Najjar is a paediatric specialist at al-Tahrir hospital who was working at the hospital when she recognised the small charred bodies being brought into the hospital as the bodies of her own children,
 - (d) on 26 May 2025, at least 81 people have been killed in Israeli attacks including one strike which killed at least 36 Palestinians, the majority of whom were women and children sheltering in a local school being used as a refuge,
 - (e) on 2 March 2025, Israeli authorities blocked the entry of all humanitarian aid into Gaza after only allowing extremely limited aid through for most of the duration of the 17 month long war,
 - (f) this deliberate starvation of 2.1 million Gazans by the Israeli Government is leading to what the Secretary-General of the United Nations has described as "what may be the cruellest phase of this cruel conflict" with the entire population of Gaza facing the risk of famine,
 - (g) under growing pressure from the international community, Israel announced plans to take over aid distribution and to allow a basic level of aid via a new private contractor delivery mechanism backed by the United States but rejected by the United Nations and many other countries which has so far only delivered what UN Chief Antonio Guterres has called "a teaspoon of aid",
 - (h) on 19 May 2025 Australia signed a statement with 23 other countries rejecting this aid delivery model and calling for the full resumption of humanitarian aid to Gaza immediately and enable the UN and humanitarian organisations to work independently and impartially to save lives, reduce suffering and maintain dignity, and
 - (i) while Canada, France, and the United Kingdom were signatories to the 19 May statement, they also released a separate statement calling the level of human suffering in Gaza as intolerable and calling on Israel to halt settlements which are illegal, stating that they will not hesitate to take further action, including targeted sanctions.
- (2) That this House further notes that the Australian Jewish News reported on 7 May 2025 that at a cocktail party celebrating 77 "miraculous years" of Israel, the Premier was presented with a letter from Israel's President Isaac Herzog conveying the President's "deepest gratitude" to Premier Chris Minns for his "outstanding leadership during this deeply challenging time for the State of Israel, the Jewish community in NSW and the broader Australian Jewish community".
- (3) That this House calls on the Federal Government to impose immediate sanctions on Israel and use all other diplomatic, legal and economic measures available to it to pressure Israel to end its campaign of genocide against Palestinian people and ensure immediate and ongoing delivery of humanitarian aid to Gaza.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1993. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in 1995, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change reported that "warmer temperatures will lead to a more vigorous hydrological cycle" and "an increase in precipitation intensity, suggesting a possibility for more extreme rainfall events",
 - (b) research led by Dr Conrad Wasko to update the Australian Rainfall and Runoff guidelines indicates that with every additional degree of global warming rapid rainfall events (less than one hour), such as flash floods, will see between seven and 28 per cent more rain, and longer rainfall (greater than 24 hours) between two and 15 per cent more,
 - (c) 2024 was reported by the World Meteorological Organization to be the first year 1.5 degrees above preindustrial levels and the warmest on record, and
 - (d) in the May 2025 floods, the Manning River near Taree peaked at 6.4 metres, breaking the record from 1929 after receiving approximately a third of its average annual rainfall in just two days.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) Andrew Gissing, the Chief Executive of Natural Hazards Research Australia stated that "back-to-back flood events since the 2019-2020 fires" are "compounding events for communities still in recovery ... with people being in a constant state of disaster recovery under climate change",
 - (b) the NSW Reconstruction Authority found that under a high emissions scenario for 2060, the local government area with the highest flood risks would shift to Penrith,
 - (c) in 2021, the International Energy Agency stated there could be no new oil, gas or coal developments if the world was to meet the goal of net zero emissions by 2050, and
 - (d) the New South Wales Net Zero Commission found in its 2024 report that the Government was falling short of its emissions targets, largely because of the pipeline of extensions and expansions to coal mines in the state.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to recognise that the carbon emissions from coal and gas mined in New South Wales contributes significantly to climate change and more extreme floods, fires, droughts and other extreme weather events and ensure no new coal or gas projects are approved.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1996. Mrs MacDonald to move—

- (1) That this House recognises the importance of the Australian wool industry to rural and regional communities, including its significant contribution to the economy, heritage and innovation in sustainable agriculture.
- (2) That this House congratulates James and Janelle Stewart of Moray, Guyra, for their outstanding success at the 2025 Sydney Royal Easter Show Fleece Competition, winning the Most Successful Exhibitor for the second consecutive year.
- (3) That this House commends the Stewarts for their dedication to producing consistently high quality superfine Merino wool and their ongoing contribution to the reputation of the New England region as a leader in fine wool production.

- (4) That this House acknowledges the generations of woolgrowers who have sustained local communities, created jobs, and upheld Australia's global reputation for premium wool.
- (5) That this House thanks the Guyra Gazette for continuing to shine a light on the achievements of local producers and for its valued role in connecting and celebrating the Guyra community.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1998. Mrs MacDonald to move—

- (1) That this House notes the Government's commitment to deliver competition for small businesses and consumers in the eConveyancing market, which settles more than 4 million transactions each year for Australians.
- (2) That this House highlights the ongoing outages plaguing the eConveyancing monopoly network and calls on the NSW Registrar to investigate a major outage on 16 May 2025.
- (3) That this House further notes that the Federal Government has called on the New South Wales Government to use their enforcement powers and pricing action to drive competition.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to use pricing powers to deliver competition in this market.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

1999. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) University of Wollongong (UOW) management is proposing to cut at least 181 staff jobs across areas including library, research office, student services, faculty offices and specialist research,
 - (b) the latest job cuts proposed by UOW management follows subject cuts and job cuts of 91 academic teaching positions in early 2025 at UOW, which is part of an alarming trend seen at universities across the country,
 - (c) UOW staff have accused the university of breaching its core functions of providing education and research to the community, and claimed the Expression of Interest process for remaining jobs is creating and elevating a health and safety risk for all impacted staff,
 - (d) quality teaching, research and student support is at the heart of our universities, and cutting jobs in these critical areas will have significant adverse impacts on university staff as well as the education of students, and
 - (e) in May 2025, staff union delegates at the National Tertiary Education Union (NTEU) NSW will be delivering a petition to UOW Management signed by UOW staff, students and alumni as well as allies across the community, which calls on UOW Management to:
 - (i) stop the job cuts plan and accompanying planned Expression of Interest proposal for remaining jobs which will simply put hundreds of staff through a 'spill and fill and hunger games' process from July to September,
 - (ii) reject forced redundancies, so that no staff member will be forced out of a job at UOW in 2025,
 - (iii) treat university staff with respect and engage in genuine consultation about alternative savings that are achievable in staff work units in 2025,
 - (iv) cancel the planned appointment of more overpaid senior executive staff, including the wholly unnecessary Provost positions and office of the Vice Chancellor, and use

the university's funds to deliver on the core mission to provide quality teaching, research and student support at UOW.

- (2) That this House commends the advocacy of NTEU NSW members who continue to fight for fair workloads, fair pay and secure jobs at universities across the state in the midst of widespread planned job cuts and restructuring in our increasingly compromised university system.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2000. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Israel is expanding and intensifying its illegal occupation and ground invasion of Gaza every day, over 80 per cent of Gaza is now occupied, with militarised zones functioning as killing fields and forced displacement orders in place to enact an ethnic cleansing of Palestinians from their land and according to media outlet The Times of Israel, the state of Israel has now deployed its entire armoured brigades into Gaza, including tens of thousands of troops, tanks and military vehicles,
 - (b) on May 26 2025, more than 36 Palestinians including at least 18 children were massacred in their sleep by an Israeli bombing that targeted a school sheltering displaced Palestinians in Gaza City, and rescue workers are still searching through the rubble of the Fahmi al-Jarjawi school for missing bodies. Israeli forces have partially or completely destroyed more than 95 per cent of schools and 92 per cent of homes in Gaza since October 2023, according to UNICEF,
 - (c) the humanitarian crisis engineered by Israel is only escalating, with nearly all aid still blocked and the entire population at critical risk of famine according to the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC),
 - (d) the United Nations' humanitarian chief Tom Fletcher has called the recent entry of just 100 aid trucks into Gaza a "drop in the ocean", with the UNRWA warning that a meaningful and uninterrupted flow of a minimum 500 to 600 aid trucks are required daily to meet urgent humanitarian needs,
 - (e) in May 2025, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has called Israel's blockade of life-saving aid for Palestinians in Gaza "completely unacceptable" and an "outrage", this shift in the Prime Minister's rhetoric, while welcome, is not enough in the face of Israel's escalating and relentless illegal invasion, occupation and genocidal campaign in Gaza,
 - (f) Spain's foreign minister has called for a joint arms embargo against the Israeli government as it hosts foreign ministers from 20 European and Arab nations in Madrid, which follows a joint statement issued in May 2025 by leaders of the United Kingdom, France and Canada threatening action including sanctions if Israel does not cease its military offensive and lift restrictions on aid into Gaza, and
 - (g) Yara Hawari, co-director of Al-Shabaka, the Palestinian Policy Network, has said that nations' statements without action are "reflective of states wanting to backtrack and try and cover up their complicity", highlighting that the situation in Gaza is the "worst that it has ever been" and that "the genocide is reaching new levels of cruelty and inhumaneness".

- (2) That this House calls on the Australian Government to uphold its legal and moral responsibility to do everything in its power to bring an end to Israel's war on Palestine, including by imposing immediate sanctions on Israeli officials and entities responsible for Israel's war crimes, illegal settlements and crimes against humanity, and enforcing a two-way arms embargo on Israel.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2001. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on Tuesday 6 May 2025, Gomeroi Elders and leaders marched from the Native Title Tribunal to NSW Parliament while carrying embers from the Pilliga Forest to signify carrying the fire of their ancestors as they struggle to protect their cultural heritage,
 - (b) the protest and cultural ceremony was organised by Unions NSW and Lock the Gate Alliance and attended by unions, health professionals, environmental groups and community advocates and allies and the event concluded with Gomeroi Elders and leaders delivering a letter to the NSW Labor government requesting they acknowledge there is no consent for the Narrabri coal seam gas project on the sacred and culturally significant traditional land in the Pilliga Forest,
 - (c) outside NSW Parliament, Gomeroi Traditional Owner Karra Kinchela said that the Premier "needs to understand that Gomeroi people have not and will never give Santos permission to destroy our country with its poisonous gas project",
 - (d) Gomeroi Traditional Owners have fought tirelessly against this project for over a decade, with overwhelming support from experts, advocates and allies across civil society,
 - (e) the New South Wales and Australian governments have actively supported multinational gas giant Santos, waving through the Narrabri gas project with no regard over the opposition of Gomeroi Traditional Owners and in spite of the irreversible wreckage the project will inflict on the lands, environment and climate, and
 - (f) in May 2025, the Native Title Tribunal handed down a ruling allowing the New South Wales Government to lease approximately 95,000 hectares of land to the south and west of Narrabri to Santos for its 850-well coal seam gas mining project, which fundamentally undermines Indigenous decision-making and First Nations peoples' ongoing fight for land rights and self-determination.
- (2) That this House condemns the Government's ongoing support for multinational gas giant Santos and its cruel betrayal of the Gomeroi people's fight to protect the sacred lands in the Pilliga Forest.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to acknowledge there is no consent from Gomeroi Traditional Owners for the destruction of the sacred lands in the Pilliga Forest, and to immediately withdraw its support for the Santos Narrabri gas project.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2002. Mr Farlow to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the recent severe flooding across the Hunter region has caused widespread damage to homes, businesses and local infrastructure,

- (b) the Maitland Local Government Area (LGA), one of the key population centres in the Hunter, has experienced significant population growth, with the Australian Bureau of Statistics reporting an increase from 75,695 residents in 2014 to 98,163 in 2024, representing a growth of 30 per cent over the last decade,
 - (c) the New South Wales Government has set the Maitland LGA a housing target of 5300 new completed homes by 2029, and
 - (d) 47 per cent of the Maitland LGA sits on a flood plain.
- (2) That this House calls on the New South Wales Government to:
- (a) grant funding to Maitland City Council to create and develop a modern flood evacuation plan for Central Maitland and Lorn, tailored to the city's increased population and urban footprint, and
 - (b) commit to funding appropriate infrastructure to support the findings from a future flood evacuation plan, including but not limited to road upgrades and bridge construction.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2003. Dr Cohn to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, excluding any documents previously returned under an order of the House, in the possession, custody or control of the Ministry of Health, Health Infrastructure NSW, NSW Ambulance, or the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health and Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast relating to Albury Hospital redevelopment:

- (a) the strategic business case referenced in the May 2025 update of the Frequently Asked Questions - Albury Wodonga Regional Hospital project,
- (b) all correspondence sent to or received from:
 - (i) the Member for Albury,
 - (ii) the Honourable Sussan Ley MP, Member for Farrer,
 - (iii) the Board or Chief Executive Officer of Albury Wodonga Health
- (c) all correspondence sent to or received from, including all representations made to:
 - (i) the Honourable Mark Butler MP, Federal Minister for Health and Aged Care,
 - (ii) the Honourable Dr Jim Chalmers MP, Federal Treasurer,
 - (iii) the Honourable Anthony Albanese MP, Prime Minister,
 - (iv) the Honourable Mary-Anne Thomas MP, Victorian Minister for Health, and Minister for Ambulance Services,
- (d) all documents relating to analysis, consultation or justification for changes made to the Albury Hospital redevelopment since its announcement on 27 October 2022,
- (e) all documents relating to the report of the Special Commission of Inquiry into Healthcare Funding, including Chapter 17: Albury Wodonga Health, and
- (f) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2006. Mr Fang to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Rising Tide People's Blockade 2025 includes plans for an attempted blockade of the Port of Newcastle by flotillas on Saturday 29 November 2025 and Sunday 30 November 2025,
 - (b) an attempted blockade by Rising Tide in November 2024 resulted in the arrest of 173 people, with 133 subsequently charged with "serious disruption or obstruction of a major facility" under s214A of the Crimes Act 1900,
 - (c) that all 133 of those charged have pleaded not guilty,
 - (d) that the first four defendants will face trial on 20 to 21 October 2025 at the Newcastle Local Court,
 - (e) Rising Tide claimed that as a result of the attempted blockade, "one of these massive tankers was forced, by us, to abort an entry to the world's largest coal port, doing a U-turn and heading back out to sea",
 - (f) the attempted blockade was in defiance of an order of the Supreme Court of New South Wales prohibiting Rising Tide from holding a public assembly from 23 to 24 November 2024 on Newcastle Harbour off Horseshoe Beach,
 - (g) the application for the order had been brought by the Commissioner for Police,
 - (h) in its reasons for decision the Court referred to:
 - (i) the past performance of Rising Tide, in November 2023, in encouraging and praising the actions of protesters who remained on the water after the scheduled end of a protest for which a permit had been granted, leading to 109 arrests,
 - (ii) the likelihood "to the point of near certainty, that at the end of the period specified in the ... notice a significant number of participants will fail to return to shore and will continue to obstruct the waterway",
 - (iii) the fact that "the cessation of shipping movements to and from the Port of Newcastle for at least 30 hours would fall directly and specifically on commercial and recreational users of the port, particularly on enterprises that are lawfully exporting coal under current government policies and legislation",
 - (i) the Mayor of Newcastle issued a permit for Rising Tide to camp at Foreshore Park during the November 2024 attempted blockade,
 - (j) the Mayor has stated "Rising Tide committed to me that they would direct people to follow police directions and would warn participants of the consequences of likely arrest if they do not obey police.",
 - (k) Rising Tide did not honour this commitment of the Mayor of Newcastle, and
 - (l) Rising Tide cannot be trusted to keep its promises.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to ensure that effective steps are taken to prevent any attempted disruption of operations at the Port of Newcastle by Rising Tide in November 2025.
- (3) That this House calls on the City of Newcastle to refuse any permit applications by Rising Tide in relation to the use of Council land, including Richardson Park and Foreshore Park, in association with its planned People's Blockade 2025.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2009. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 21 May 2025 the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research released their quarterly custody statistics update,
 - (b) the report revealed that the New South Wales adult prison population rose to 13,102 in March 2025, marking the highest number of inmates since the pandemic began in March 2020, and
 - (c) the report revealed since November 2023 the number of First Nations prisoners increased 14 per cent whilst non-First Nations prisoners rose only 4.3 per cent.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that Jackie Fitzgerald, the Executive Director of the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, commented on the concerning statistics saying:
 - (a) "unlike the overall prison population, which remains below pre-pandemic levels, the number of Aboriginal prisoners now well exceeds 2019 levels and continues to grow", and
 - (b) "These figures underscore the urgent need to consider policies, interventions and practice changes to reduce Aboriginal incarceration, as current trends contradict the Closing the Gap commitment to reduce Aboriginal over-representation in the criminal justice system".
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) uphold the Closing the Gap commitment and reduce First Nations incarceration rates across New South Wales, and
 - (b) report to this House, as a matter of priority on what policies, interventions and practice changes the Government is doing to stop the over representation of First Nations people in the criminal justice system.

(Notice given 27 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 113)

2010. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 19 May 2025, the Native Title Tribunal handed down its decision on the application made by the Gomeroi people which challenged the Government's grant of leases to gas giant Santos so that they can exploit the coal seam gas reserves in the culturally significant Pilliga forest,
 - (b) the decision ultimately allows the Government to lease land to Santos for the Narrabri Gas Development, declaring the project to have a "net public benefit",
 - (c) the Government has actively supported the development, despite opposition from Gomeroi traditional owners, unions, scientists, conservationists, farmers and community members,
 - (d) over 23,000 public submissions were made against the Narrabri Gas Development, the largest amount of objections ever received for a State Significant Development in New South Wales, and
 - (e) Gomeroi traditional owners have fought this development consistently since the beginning and have stated very clearly they do not consent to the gas development on their Native Title Lands.

- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) the Native Title Tribunal has imposed additional conditions on the development including:
 - (i) requiring the extracted gas be used for domestic use only,
 - (ii) enhanced cultural heritage protections,
 - (iii) a ranger program be established across the Pilliga Forest, and
 - (b) that none of these conditions can stop the destruction of country and sacred sites, substitute land rights or ensure self-determination.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that the proposed Narrabri Gas Development:
 - (a) is in the Pilliga Forest, the largest inland native woodland ecosystem in Eastern Australia; is home to threatened species and is a place of immense cultural, spiritual and environmental significance, and
 - (b) will include up to 850 coal seam gas wells, jeopardising sacred sites and generate enormous greenhouse gas emission risking the State's emissions reduction targets.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to stand with the Gomeroi people and withdraw its support for Santos' Narrabri Gas Development

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2011. Mr Murphy to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) on 26 June 2025, the International Court of Justice will mark its 80th anniversary,
- (b) the International Court of Justice serves as the principal judicial organ of the United Nations, with a mandate to settle in accordance with international law, disputes submitted by States, and to provide advisory opinions on legal questions referred to it by specialised agencies and United Nations organs, and
- (c) Australia is an original member of the United Nations, recognising the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

(Notice given 28 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 114)

2015. Ms Merton to move—

- (1) That this House notes with approval the decision of the newly elected Canadian Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Mark Carney MP, to invite His Majesty King Charles III to officially open the new session of the Canadian Parliament.
- (2) That this House further notes that the last time the Sovereign opened a session of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia was 8 March 1977.
- (3) That this House calls upon the re-elected Australian Prime Minister, the Honourable Anthony Albanese MP, to extend an invitation to His Majesty King Charles III, King of the Commonwealth of Australia, to officially open the new session of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia in July 2025.

(Notice given 28 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 114)

2019. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 21 May 2025, the 2024 survey of the wild horse population in Kosciuszko National Park was released and showed that:
 - (i) the standard distance sampling estimates that the population in the survey blocks is between 1,579 to 4,007 horses,
 - (ii) the mark recapture distance sampling estimates that the population in the survey blocks is between 2,131 to 5,639 horses,
 - (iii) the standard distance sampling method estimates that the population in the retention areas is 1,766 to 4,050 horses,
 - (iv) the mark recapture distance sampling method estimates that the population in the retention areas is 2,373 to 5,717 horses,
 - (b) since the 2023 survey, feral horse numbers have reduced dramatically from an estimated 17,432 based off an interval figure of between 12,934 and 22,536, and
 - (c) aerial shooting has successfully reduced feral horse numbers in the Kosciuszko National Park.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) as a result of declining feral horse numbers, the environment of the Kosciuszko National Park has recovered significantly, seen by images that show:
 - (i) reduced bareground,
 - (ii) increased vegetation coverage
 - (iii) recovering wetlands,
 - (b) threatened species in the park include the northern corroboree frog, broad-toothed rat and critically endangered alpine she-oak skink, all of which are directly threatened by feral horses, and
 - (c) despite aerial shooting resulting in dramatically reduced feral horse numbers, parts of the national park are still being severely damaged and eroded by feral horses.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Kosciuszko Wild Horse Heritage Act 2018 (the Act) legislating a protected population of 3,000 feral horses in the national park stands in the way of further necessary environmental recovery and protects an invasive species over native plants and animals, including those threatened with extinction,
 - (b) a petition with over 11,000 signatures to repeal the act was debated in the Legislative Assembly on 15 May, and
 - (c) cross party support was demonstrated for the repeal of the Act, with no members speaking in opposition and speakers from the Australian Labor Party, the Liberal Party, The Greens and an independent supporting the repeal.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) repeal the Kosciuszko Wild Horse Heritage Act 2018,
 - (b) continue the use of aerial shooting to further reduce feral horse numbers, on the plan to zero, in the Kosciuszko National Park, and

- (c) prioritise the significantly threatened native plants and animals of the National Park, and commit to the recovery and regeneration of its remarkable environment.

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2020. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes with concern the comments made by the Chief Justice of New South Wales, the Honourable Andrew Bell, in a rare public statement on 27 May 2025, in which he expressed alarm at the growing number of people held on remand in New South Wales.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the number of unconvicted people held in New South Wales prisons on remand has more than doubled in the past decade, from 2,581 in 2013 to 5,588 in 2023,
 - (b) Chief Justice Bell described this trend as "alarming", highlighting that nearly 40 per cent of all people in New South Wales prisons are now on remand,
 - (c) people on remand often experience significant delays before trial, spending an average of 3.4 months on remand, with many others held for longer than six months,
 - (d) the Chief Justice emphasised that the presumption of innocence is undermined when unconvicted individuals are effectively punished before any finding of guilt,
 - (e) people refused bail are more likely to plead guilty, regardless of culpability, in order to secure release or reduce time served,
 - (f) the situation disproportionately impacts First Nations people, with recent Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) data showing that 47 per cent of First Nations people in prison are held on remand, and
 - (g) remand rates have continued to rise despite declines in overall crime rates and major court delays being resolved.
- (3) That this House affirms the principle that detention before trial should only occur when absolutely necessary to protect the community or ensure a fair trial, and not as a default position based on poverty, homelessness or systemic disadvantage.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) invest in state-wide community-based alternatives to pre-trial detention, including bail accommodation and support services,
 - (b) ensure that the New South Wales criminal justice system upholds the presumption of innocence and avoids the de facto punishment of unconvicted people, and
 - (c) prioritise data transparency and reporting on remand decisions, durations, and demographic impacts, including for First Nations people.

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2021. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 27 May, Premier Chris Minns indicated his Government's intent to support bounty schemes for feral goats, cats and pigs, subsidising payments for the recreational shooting of these animals,
 - (b) bounty schemes have been repeatedly found to be ineffective Australian reviews, with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation's (CSIRO) Managing Australia's Pest Animals guide (Braysher 2017) concluding that such schemes are "almost always an ineffective form of pest control",
 - (c) the Natural Resources Commission did not recommend bounties in its 2024 advice to the Premier on reforming invasive species management in New South Wales, instead promoting long-term, coordinated strategies led by professionals,
 - (d) the Department of Primary Industries has previously advised that sustained population reduction for feral goats, cats and pigs requires the removal of approximately 35 per cent, 57 per cent and 70 per cent of each population respectively every single year, which are thresholds unachievable through ad hoc recreational hunting,
 - (e) previous bounty programs across Australia, including those trialled in Victoria, have been associated with fraud, poor animal welfare outcomes, and ecological distortion due to the selective removal of young or easily accessed animals,
 - (f) such schemes draw effort away from high-impact areas, prioritising ease of kill over environmental or agricultural benefit, and tend to entrench rather than resolve pest pressure by leaving mature breeding animals untouched,
 - (g) the effectiveness of feral animal control depends on landscape-scale programs using proven methods such as aerial shooting, baiting, trapping and fencing, which are strategies identified by the New South Wales and Australian Governments as best practice, and
 - (h) the Invasive Species Council has publicly opposed the decision, consistent with the scientific consensus and advice from New South Wales agencies.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) respect the scientific consensus and advice of government agencies that do not support bounty schemes as a mechanism for controlling invasive species,
 - (b) withdraw support for any proposal that seeks to establish a bounty scheme for invasive species, and
 - (c) invest in coordinated, humane, professionally managed invasive species control programs that are designed to meet defined ecological and agricultural outcomes.

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2022. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes with sadness the passing of Mr Clive Duddy of "Rossmar Park" Caroon, at the age of 94, on 26 May 2025.

- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) Mr Duddy's led, with his son Tim, the 2008 successful blockade against BHP Billiton's Caroonna coal mine, which was a historic victory,
 - (b) if the mine had gone ahead it would have irrevocably damaged the prime agricultural land and aquifer structure of the Liverpool Plains, and
 - (c) this was the first of the environmental blockades in the Liverpool Plains and led to also seeing off Shehua, another company with plans for a coal mine in the Liverpool Plains.
- (3) That this House offers its sincerest condolences, to Mr Duddy's wife Patricia, his children Fiona, Jeffrey, Timothy and Angus and his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2023. Mrs MacDonald to move—

- (1) That this House commends the Tamworth Local Aboriginal Land Council, Tamworth Justice Collaborative and local stakeholders on the development and delivery of the Yilaan.gaal Dhina youth diversion program.
- (2) That this House notes that "Yilaan.gaal Dhinal", meaning "Fresh Footprints" in the Gamilaraay language was developed following a police led community meeting in July 2023 and in partnership with BackTrack Youth Works, with the goal of reducing youth crime and creating real pathways for vulnerable young people.
- (3) That this House acknowledges the program's success in working intensively with five high risk youth over a 16 week trial, achieving a significant reduction in police interactions, with one participant entering full time employment, two gaining stable housing and others gaining work skills, life documents and meaningful engagement.
- (4) That this House recognises the program's positive ripple effect on over 20 young associates whose engagement in crime also dropped during the trial.
- (5) That this House applauds the efforts of the Tamworth Local Aboriginal Land Council Project Officer, Joanne Stead, CEO Fiona Snape, the NSW Police Youth Command, Reece Scheumack from the Youth Action Meeting, Jocelyn Cockbain from TACCO, and the young participants for their role in the program's success.
- (6) That this House encourages further support from all levels of government and the local business community to continue and expand this promising place based model that empowers young people, strengthens communities and makes Tamworth safer.

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2024. Mr Ruddick to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Constitution Act 1902 to establish a right to possess and carry firearms; and for related matters.

(Constitution Amendment (Right to Possess and Carry Firearms) Bill

(Notice given 29 May 2025)

2025. Mr Buttigieg to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 20 May 2025, the Pharos Alliance New South Wales, in partnership with the Greek-Australian Society, released the Pharos Alliance NSW Strategic Plan, using the Pharos method to determine ways to preserve and encourage the learning and use of Modern Greek in New South Wales,
 - (b) the Pharos framework involves lifting the capacity of the use and access to the Modern Greek language, creating more opportunities for the study and practice of Greek and encouraging more desire among new generations to learn and retain Greek and is referred to in short as Capacity, Opportunity and Desire or COD,
 - (c) Professor Emeritus Joseph Lo Bianco AM developed the framework and has used this model in Victoria for several years through the Pharos Alliance Victoria,
 - (d) the Pharos Alliance NSW Strategic Plan was prepared by Konstantia Zagrimanis and was sponsored by the Greek-Australian Society,
 - (e) on 15 May 2025, a launch event for the strategic plan was held at NSW Parliament, and the Honourable Mark Buttigieg MLC was honoured to attend and make a speech at the invitation of the President of the Greek-Australian Society, George Mpliakas, who was the Master of Ceremonies at the event, and
 - (f) the launch was well attended by many local community leaders and included speeches from:
 - (i) Mr Ioannis Mallikourtis, the Consul-General of Greece in Sydney,
 - (ii) Mr Murat Dizdar PSM, the Secretary of the NSW Department of Education,
 - (iii) Professor Emeritus Joseph Lo Bianco AM, the Facilitator of the Pharos Alliance,
 - (iv) Ms Konstantia Zagrimanis, Convenor of the Pharos Alliance NSW.
- (2) That this House further notes that it is absolutely essential for the perpetuation and strengthening of multiculturalism that we do everything in our power to encourage multilingualism given the integral role language plays in culture and diversity.
- (3) That this House congratulates the Pharos Alliance New South Wales and the Greek-Australian Society on the launch of the Pharos Alliance NSW Strategic Plan, a significant initiative seeking to preserve and encourage the use and study of the beautiful Modern Greek language in New South Wales for many generations to come, that may serve as an exemplar for how we can implement multilingualism across other languages as well.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2026. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) since the start of 2025, eight dogs have died and 1,563 have been injured on New South Wales greyhound racing tracks,
 - (b) dogs killed on track by the greyhound racing industry include Shirl's Rocket, Ramblin' Ethics, Ted Robbo, Brocky's Ethics, Untenable, Our Country Boy, Escape Panama and Billy Bush, and

- (c) every week the Government allows greyhound racing to remain legal, more dogs will be added to the death toll.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to bring back the ban on greyhound racing.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2027. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 15 May 2025, the textbook "Animal Law in Australasia: A Quiet Crisis", edited by Jane Kotzmann and Joanna Kyriakakis, with a foreword by former High Court Justice the Honourable Michael Kirby AC, was published,
 - (b) the book contains a chapter written by the Honourable Emma Hurst, MLC and her chief of staff, Tess Vickery titled "The Politics of Achievement Reforms for Animals", in which they reflect on their experience advocating for animal protection reforms in NSW Parliament, and
 - (c) the book contains contributions from other leading animal law scholars and practitioners on important topics such as legal personhood for animals, efforts to recognise animal sentience, laws surrounding animal activism and the treatment of vulnerable groups of animals, such as farmed animals and introduced animals.
- (2) That this House congratulates all those involved in the publication of "Animal Law in Australasia: A Quiet Crisis".

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2028. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
 - (a) the Premier's statement in the Daily Telegraph on 28 May 2025 that Sydney would be better off if it had ten Peter V'Landys,
 - (b) the extensive media commentary after the defeat of the Rosehill sale proposal that Mr V'Landys and Racing NSW gave clear consistent support to the Rosehill proposal, as confirmed by the minutes of The Cabinet Office meeting with Mr V'Landys on 17 November 2023, in which Mr V'Landys strongly supported the sale of Rosehill,
 - (c) the evidence of the Chair of Racing NSW, Ms Saranne Cooke, to the Rosehill Select Committee on 12 September 2024 where she said Racing NSW was neutral about the sale of Rosehill, having released a draft strategic plan that had a brief, board approved, V'Landys approved statement of neutrality about the Rosehill sale,
 - (d) that this was one of more than a dozen deliberate attempts by the officials of Racing NSW under oath to mislead the Rosehill Committee and the NSW Parliament, and
 - (e) that Premier Chris Minns is endorsing in Peter V'Landys, a man who is fundamentally dishonest and his dictatorial in his management of Racing NSW in this instance, strongly supporting the sale of Rosehill behind the scenes while publicly lying and causing his organisation, even in its statutory Strategic Plan, to also lie.

- (2) That this House condemns the Premier (Integrity As A Verb), for:
- (a) facilitating and tolerating the V'Landys misleading of this Parliament, and
 - (b) the ongoing illegal and illicit activities of Racing NSW, which by the evidence of the Rosehill Committee includes:
 - (i) tax evasion,
 - (ii) Commonwealth financial fraud,
 - (iii) illegal staff surveillance,
 - (iv) interference in stewards' inquiries and manipulation of NSW racing fields,
 - (v) the consistent harassment and suspension of licensed persons who express their freedom of speech about the state of racing in ways that Mr V'Landys disapproves of.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2029. Mrs Overall to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) on Monday 8 September 2025, a Rural Health Pathways Forum will be held at the International Convention Centre, Darling Harbour, bringing together health professionals, educators, policymakers, and community representatives to address the challenges and opportunities in rural and regional healthcare delivery,
- (b) the Forum's focus is on strengthening recruitment, training, and retention of health professionals in rural areas through collaborative, place-based models of care and education,
- (c) the importance of developing long-term, sustainable health workforce pipelines that ensure rural and regional communities have equitable access to quality healthcare, and
- (d) the ongoing efforts of stakeholders across government, health, and education sectors working to deliver a coordinated and strategic approach to rural health reform in New South Wales.

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2030. Mrs Overall to move—

That this House notes:

- (a) Australia Post's multi million dollar regional expansion, including new parcel facilities in Tumut, Leeton, Casino, Deniliquin, Forbes and Byron Bay,
- (b) the benefit to other towns such as Narrandera, Cooma and Ballina of faster, more reliable mail and parcel delivery,
- (c) the critical need for timely postal services in regional and remote areas of New South Wales where distance and limited infrastructure often delay essential communications, medications and business operations, and
- (d) the Nationals' commitment to championing investment in essential services and infrastructure for regional New South Wales.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2031. Mrs Overall to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) the Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers (ANZAB) was established in 1962 to promote the art of "change ringing" in the two countries and there are currently around 400 members who ring at more than 70 bell towers throughout Australia and New Zealand,
- (b) bellringers have developed their own unique form of music, following special patterns called "methods" to make the bells sound in a different order each time they swing, and they can ring for several hours without ever repeating a sequence already rung,
- (c) the group activity involves teamwork, memory, considerable concentration, and physical coordination, though it is not about physical strength,
- (d) ANZAB's recent 2025 Ringing Festival saw peals rung out at the Anglican St Clement's Yass, with six bells, St Paul's Canberra, with 8 bells, and St Saviour's Cathedral Goulburn with 12 bells, and
- (e) the inclusion of the Honourable Nichole Overall MLC at St Clements, Yass by participants, including the many young people involved, who are preserving and sharing this historic art.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2032. Ms Higginson to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) in April 2025 the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC) released its report entitled "Bail compliance checks in New South Wales – Final report",
- (b) in this report, the LECC recommended that NSW Police end the controversial practice of checking on people at home to confirm they are complying with bail conditions without specific court authorisation,
- (c) these checks are conducted when a police officer relies on an implied licence of entry authorising walking up the path or driveway on private property for a legitimate purpose, and
- (d) the report also revealed that if there was no immediate answer police would walk around the property, demanding the occupants answer the door.

(2) That this House acknowledges that:

- (a) the report revealed that, between October 2023 and September 2024, 99,357 of these checks were conducted, with approximately 25,000 being conducted on young people,
- (b) the report revealed that most individuals subject to a bail compliance check are unaware that they are not compelled to respond or answer the police and are able to revoke this implied licence from them, and
- (c) the report also posits a concern that bail curfew checks are being used as behaviour management tools and are often a source of intimidation and harassment.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to action the recommendations made by the LECC and compel NSW Police to seek enforcement conditions from courts under section 30 of the Bail Act 2013 in all matters where authority to conduct bail compliance checks on private property is sought and discontinue the reliance on the doctrine of implied licence of entry.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2033. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 28 May 2025, the Federal Minister for the Environment and Water issued an indicative decision to approve the extension of Woodside’s North West Shelf Gas Project for an additional 40 years, which will allow operations through until 2070,
 - (b) the proposed extension of Woodside’s North West Shelf Gas Project would significantly increase Australia’s fossil fuel emissions footprint and is incompatible with national and international climate goals, noting that:
 - (i) gas is a fossil fuel made primarily of methane, a greenhouse gas with more than 80 times the warming power of carbon dioxide over a 20-year period, and when extracted, processed, or exported, it accelerates the climate crisis as severely as coal,
 - (ii) this project is not needed to support renewable energy in Australia, as over 99 per cent of Western Australia’s gas supply is not used for electricity generation, and Western Australia has ample domestic supply without requiring a project of this scale,
 - (iii) over its 45-year operational lifespan, the North West Shelf extension would result in more than four billion tonnes of climate pollution,
 - (iv) the projected emissions are equivalent to 10 years of Australia’s current total climate pollution and will directly contribute to more severe, frequent and destructive climate disasters,
 - (v) while the majority of gas is slated for export, the facility itself is projected to emit 7.7 million tonnes of greenhouse pollution annually from extraction and processing alone, comparable to a full-scale coal-fired power station or 2.8 million passenger vehicles, and would become Australia’s second most polluting fossil fuel facility,
 - (vi) the project is expected to cause significant and lasting cultural harm, with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) raising alarm that emissions from the North West Shelf are already damaging ancient First Nations rock art at Murujuga, a globally significant heritage site that has not been adequately protected under current federal decisions,
 - (c) Woodside Energy has been the subject of multiple major environmental pollution events and regulatory breaches, including:
 - (i) in February 2024, by failing to submit updated environmental plans for several facilities, placing it in breach of Australian environmental laws,
 - (ii) in May 2025, when approximately 61,000 litres of mixed fluids, including hydrocarbons, were released during decommissioning operations near the Ningaloo Reef World Heritage area,
 - (iii) being investigated for failing to properly decommission infrastructure, such as the riser turret mooring, potentially breaching the Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006,
 - (d) there have been numerous concerns raised about Woodside’s corporate conduct, including:
 - (i) in December 2023, when Greenpeace filed a lawsuit against Woodside, alleging misleading claims about emissions reductions and net-zero commitments,
 - (ii) in 2024, when Woodside’s climate plan was overwhelmingly rejected by shareholders, marking the fifth consecutive year of such rejection, indicating persistent concerns over the company’s climate risk management,

- (iii) operating facilities without submitting revised environmental plans for over five years, raising concerns about regulatory compliance and transparency, and
 - (e) the International Energy Agency has stated there must be no new fossil fuel projects, including gas, if the world is to meet the Paris Agreement target of limiting warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minister for Climate Change to:
- (a) urgently write to the Australian Minister for the Environment and Water and the Premier of Western Australia, requesting that they reconsider and not grant final approval to the proposed 40-year extension of the North West Shelf Gas Project, and
 - (b) affirm the need for consistent, science-based climate action across all jurisdictions, including an end to new or expanded fossil fuel projects that would undermine Australia's national emissions targets and global climate commitments.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2034. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Government has recently announced a review of the operation of doli incapax in New South Wales,
 - (b) exposing young offenders to the justice system results in them more likely experiencing violence, abuse and neglect, and precarious living arrangements, including homelessness and out of home care arrangements,
 - (c) Australian and New Zealand Children's Commissioners, Guardians and Advocates posit that early exposure to the justice system can lead to:
 - (i) complex and unresolved trauma,
 - (ii) drug and alcohol addictions,
 - (iii) poor educational outcomes,
 - (iv) mental and physical disabilities, and
 - (v) reoffending.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) Resolve, an early intervention program based in Queensland, was not given ongoing funding despite showing a significant reduction in reoffending and an improvement in childhood well being,
 - (b) the Youth Partnership Project, another early intervention program based in Western Australia, achieved a 50 per cent reduction in reoffending for those who completed the program, saving the government approximately \$300,000 of reduced government costs, and
 - (c) the Report on Government Services released by the Productivity Commission at the start of the year revealed that Australia spends over \$1 billion keeping children incarcerated and this number is only rising, especially as the Government continues to impose harsher bail restrictions on young people in New South Wales.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) the Report on Government Services also revealed that First Nations children are almost 27 times more likely to be incarcerated than non-First Nations children,

- (b) the Government's continuation of their draconian youth bail laws continue to separate First Nations families and go against Closing the Gap targets, in particular:
 - (i) target number 4, children thrive in their early years,
 - (ii) target number 5, students achieve their full learning potential,
 - (iii) target number 11, young people are not overrepresented in the criminal justice system, and
 - (iv) target number 13, families and households are safe.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) invest in evidence-based early prevention, intervention and diversion programs to ensure children are supported and nurtured, not locked up, and
 - (b) follow in the footsteps of the Labor-Greens Government in the Australian Capital Territory and raise the age of criminal responsibility for all children to 14, with no exceptions or carve outs.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2035. Mr Barrett to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Andrew Regan suffered a catastrophic spinal injury in 2022 while playing for the Orange Emus Rugby Club,
 - (b) the now 38 year old suffered from quadriplegia following the accident and has since spent years in intensive recovery and physiotherapy to regain some of his arm, hand and leg movements, far beyond what doctors initially expected, and
 - (c) Andrew Regan has also helped to establish the Emus Foundation which raises money for other players who have suffered spinal injuries.
- (2) That this House congratulates:
 - (a) Andrew Regan for returning to the site of his catastrophic injury three years after the event to walk 100 metres, with assistance, to raise \$42,000 for the Emus Foundation, an event that was named "The Flight of the Emu",
 - (b) the hundreds of people who donated and gathered at Endeavour Oval to cheer on Andrew throughout his amazing achievement,
 - (c) his physiotherapy team including Robert Thorburn and Simon Dowling, who have helped him recover and physically assisted him on the day, along with his long-time carer Carey Burns, and
 - (d) Andrew's family and friends, in particular his wife Jessie Davies, who have supported Andrew throughout his recovery and helped to organise and prepare for this amazing milestone.
- (3) That this House acknowledges:
 - (a) the incredible grit and determination shown by Andrew Regan and his family in the three years since his accident, and

- (b) Andrew and everyone else involved in the Emus Foundation which is a shining example of how important charities and community run organisations are to the fabric of our regional communities.

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2036. Mr Barrett to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) during catastrophic flooding in 2022, the water pipeline from Lake Endeavour to Parkes in the Central West suffered extensive damage along an eight kilometre stretch, rendering it inoperable and severely impacting water supply to the town, and
 - (b) this pipeline is a critical piece of infrastructure, serving as a major water source for the community of Parkes and supporting households, businesses and local industry.
- (2) That this House recognises that:
 - (a) current Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements with the Commonwealth Government are overly prescriptive, excluding essential water infrastructure from eligibility on the basis that it is classified as a profit-making utility, despite the reality that most regional water utilities operate at a loss and are an essential service,
 - (b) in 2022, the former Government allocated \$145 million to rebuild similar water infrastructure assets in the Northern Rivers, acknowledging the critical importance of such assets to regional communities, and
 - (c) the ongoing exclusion of regional water utilities from Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements places an unfair burden on regional councils and threatens water security across the state.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) urgently lobby the Federal Government to amend the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements so that critical water infrastructure is eligible for support following natural disasters, and
 - (b) commit emergency funding in the upcoming state budget to restore and futureproof the Lake Endeavour pipeline and ensure water security for the central west town.

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2037. Mr Barrett to move—

- (1) That this House notes that during catastrophic flooding in 2022, the Lake Cargelligo sewerage treatment plant suffered extensive damage putting an enormous burden on the Lachlan Shire Council's budget.
- (2) That this House recognises that:
 - (a) the current Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements with the Commonwealth Government are overly prescriptive, excluding essential sewerage infrastructure from eligibility on the basis that it is classified as a profit making utility, despite the reality that most regional sewerage plants operate at a loss and are an essential service, and

- (b) the ongoing exclusion of regional water and sewerage assets from Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements places an unfair burden on regional councils and threatens water security and local government viability across the state.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) urgently lobby the Federal Government to amend the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements so that critical sewerage infrastructure is eligible for support following natural disasters, and
 - (b) commit emergency funding in the upcoming state budget to restore and future proof the Lake Cargelligo sewerage treatment plant.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2038. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 26 October 2024, the NSW Labor Government approved a further two year extension of the lapse dates until 26 October 2026 for EnergyAustralia’s proposed Marulan Gas-Fired Power Station, after having already approved a five year extension in 2019,
 - (b) this recent extension was granted without any public exhibition or opportunity for community consultation, without an updated assessment of the contemporary environmental, social and economic impacts, and without giving direct notification to the surrounding community,
 - (c) nearby residents have consistently objected to the Marulan Gas Station proposal since it was first proposed and then approved by the Government nearly two decades ago in 2009; and the community has overwhelmingly backed renewable energy such as solar and battery storage systems over destructive fossil fuel developments,
 - (d) in September last year, Goulburn Mulwaree Council’s former chief executive Aaron Johansson wrote to Planning NSW raising concerns about EnergyAustralia keeping council and the public in the dark, asserting that EnergyAustralia should not be allowed to use continual modification rules to prolong the consent and keep the door open for investors,
 - (e) the proposed site for the Marulan project is located on the traditional lands of Gundungurra people, approximately 12 kilometres north-east of Marulan and approximately 25 kilometres east of Goulburn within the Upper Lachlan and Goulburn-Mulwaree local government areas,
 - (f) clearing the land and developing infrastructure will disturb 22 hectares of high conservation woodlands, which is currently home to rare and endangered animals such as the rare eastern false pipistrelle vesper bat, diamond firetail finch and hooded robin, as well as native vegetation including box gum woodland which is now classified as critically endangered.
 - (g) the proposed site is also in close proximity to the Wollondilly River, which poses serious risks of contamination to Sydney’s water catchment,
 - (h) since 2009, there have been significant changes and adaptations to the area surrounding the proposed site, including the construction of 45 additional dwellings within approximately 1.5 kilometres and 5 kilometres from the proposed site, and during this time, there have also been significant changes in the state’s energy mix, with renewables now accounting for around 53 per cent of our total generation capacity, and

- (i) not only is waving through new gas developments environmentally reckless, but fuelling our over-reliance on gas will create huge risks and challenges for our energy transition, gas has a shrinking and short-term role to play in Australia's energy mix, and we don't need more of it.
- (2) That this House affirms that there is no room for new gas projects in a world safe from climate catastrophe.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) commit to requiring that EnergyAustralia conduct a minimum 30 day public exhibition of its updated Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) including at least one public information session, and give direct written notice to residents within one kilometre of the proposed project,
 - (b) place an immediate moratorium on all new coal and gas projects, and
 - (c) prioritise the development and expansion of publicly-owned renewables.

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2039. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) within the space of one week in May 2025, two major athleticwear companies, Adidas and ASICS, announced they will end the use of kangaroo skin leather, leaving just one remaining major athletic shoe brand, Mizuno, still using kangaroo skin leather across the globe,
 - (b) Adidas has confirmed it stopped buying leather made from kangaroo skin in 2024, and it will officially end production of products containing kangaroo skin this year,
 - (c) ASICS has confirmed it has successfully developed high-performance alternatives to kangaroo leather and will officially end production of products using kangaroo leather by the end of this year,
 - (d) this follows several other major brands who have stepped away from kangaroo leather including Nike, New Balance, Puma, Diadora, H&M, Prada, Chanel and Louis Vuitton,
 - (e) since the launch of the 'Kangaroos Are Not Shoes' campaign in 2020 spearheaded by the Center for a Humane Economy and Animal Wellness Action, the annual number of kangaroos killed for their skin has dropped from 2 million to 1.3 million and is expected to continue declining as more companies adopt humane policies, and
 - (f) alongside working with corporations, the campaign has engaged in grassroots activism, congressional outreach and public education to progress the Kangaroo Protection Act, a bipartisan bill currently before the US Congress proposing to ban the import and sale of products made from kangaroo parts.
- (2) That this House commends the work of advocates and activists across the globe who have achieved significant milestones in the campaign to end the commercial killing of kangaroos.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to endorse the Global Declaration of the Kangaroo Welfare Crisis signed by over 80 global organisations, scientists and academics, and end the commercial slaughter of kangaroos in New South Wales.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2040. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on Wednesday 23 April 2025, the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) released a report examining the proportion of recorded crimes that result in an offender being charged by the NSW Police Force,
 - (b) the report examined 11 major offence categories using data extracted from the NSW Police Force's Computerised Operational Policing System (COPS) for incidents reported between 2009 and 2023, including the total number of incidents reported, the number of persons of interest legally proceeded against, and the percentage of incidents where police commenced legal action against at least one person within 90 days of reporting, and
 - (c) according to the BOCSAR report:
 - (i) the number of domestic-violence (DV) related assault incidents recorded in COPS increased by 37.8 per cent from 26,265 incidents in 2009 to 36,199 in 2023, while the 90-day legal action rate for these incidents increased by 6.5 per cent from 60 per cent to 66.5 per cent,
 - (ii) the number of sexual touching, sexual acts and other sexual offence incidents recorded in COPS increased by 52.6 per cent from 5,286 incidents in 2009 to 8,064 in 2023, while the 90-day legal action rate for these incidents increased by 2 per cent from 18.3 per cent to 20.3 per cent,
 - (iii) the number of sexual assault incidents recorded in COPS increased by 120.2 per cent from 4,483 incidents in 2009 to 9,873 in 2023, while the 90-day legal action rate for these incidents declined by 3.4 per cent from 10.2 per cent to 6.9 per cent,
 - (iv) of the 11 offences examined, sexual assault was the only offence category that saw a significant decline in the 90-day legal action rate in 2023 compared with 2009, a decline which is apparent even when the observation period is extended to 180-days.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) sexual assault is the least likely violent crime to be reported, investigated, prosecuted and convicted, victim-survivors are continuously faced with significant obstacles across nearly every stage of the justice system, and
 - (b) according to a BOCSAR report published in May 2024 regarding attrition of sexual assaults from the New South Wales criminal justice system:
 - (i) many sexual assaults go unreported, for varying reasons including victims not believing the abuse is a crime, feeling embarrassment or shame, blaming themselves for the violence, fearing being judged and lacking trust in the police,
 - (ii) only a small proportion of reported sexual assault incidents result in the commencement of criminal proceedings, and even fewer result in a criminal conviction,
 - (iii) the largest point of attrition of sexual assaults is seen during the police investigation stage, with no legal action taken by police against an accused in 85 per cent of reported sexual assault incidents in 2022,
 - (iv) the COPS database contains limited information on the reasons why police do not commence legal proceedings in sexual assault matters, with three quarters of all sexual assault incidents where no formal action was taken having no reason recorded by police,
 - (v) any attempts to increase conviction rates for sexual assault should clearly focus efforts on the reporting and investigation phases, given the high proportion of matters that fail to progress beyond this point, specifically focusing on the strengthening of cases in the early stages through improved evidence gathering, and ensuring that detailed information about police and prosecutorial decisions is routinely recorded for all sexual assault matters that fail to progress through the system.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to take urgent action to prioritise sexual violence prevention and response, including by investing in services and programs that support victim-survivors to access recovery and justice options, exercise their rights and navigate the justice system.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2041. Mrs Ward to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
- (a) with sadness the passing of David Aberdeen Hay MBE on 10 May 2025 at the age of 91,
 - (b) David Hay's lifelong dedication to the Manly community where he was born, raised and remained a steadfast public servant throughout his life,
 - (c) that his distinguished public service, included serving:
 - (i) in the Australian Military as a RAAF Pilot,
 - (ii) on the Manly Municipal Council for 23 years from 1960 to 1984,
 - (iii) six terms as Mayor of Manly,
 - (iv) eight terms as Deputy Mayor,
 - (v) as the Member for Manly in the NSW Parliament for seven years from 1984 to 1991,
 - (vi) as Minister for Local Government and Minister for Planning from 1988 to 1991,
 - (vi) as Chair of the State Local Government Grants Commission.
 - (d) Mr David Hayu's critical role in establishing the Manly Rotary Club, Manly Life Saving Club, Royal Far West Children's Service, re-establishing the City of Sydney as a local government body, amending council rating laws and restructuring the management of Darling Harbour,
 - (e) his significant service to the Northern Beaches community, and
 - (f) David Aberdeen Hay MBE is survived by his beloved family, his wife Jean Hay AM, the last Mayor of Manly, their three children, Virginia, Gretal and David "Buff" and their five grandchildren, Gemma, Lucy, Tom, Annabel, and Maximus.
- (2) That this House recognises David Hay's legacy of service in New South Wales and that his integrity and humility will remain an enduring part of the fabric of Manly and the NSW Parliament.

(Notice given 29 May 2025—expires Notice Paper No. 115)

2042. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that the Southern Highlands village of Robertson, hometown of the Honourable Natasha Maclaren-Jones MLC, has celebrated two wins at the 2025 NSW Top Tourism Town Awards, taking home silver and the People's Choice Award in the Small Tourism Town category.
- (2) That this House further acknowledges Robertson is known as the Green Heart of the Southern Highlands with its rolling green hills made famous by the movie Babe.

- (3) That this House notes that the village offers vibrant art galleries, craft and jewellery stores and workshops, amazing paddock to plate restaurants, artisan cheesemakers and the renowned Big Potato, which has recently turned into a giant pink pig to mark the 30th anniversary of the movie Babe.

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CONTINGENT NOTICES OF MOTIONS

1. CENSURE OF MINISTER

Contingent on any Minister failing to table documents in accordance with an order of the House: That standing and sessional orders be suspended to allow a motion to be moved forthwith for censure of the Minister.

Given by:

Mrs Mitchell Mr Tudehope

(Notice given 23 May 2023)

Ms Faehrmann

(Notice given 31 May 2023)

Ms Boyd

(Notice given 1 June 2023)

Ms Higginson

(Notice given 25 March 2025)

2. CONTEMPT OF HOUSE

Contingent on any Minister failing to table documents in accordance with an order of the House: That standing and sessional orders be suspended to allow a motion to be moved forthwith adjudging the Minister guilty of a contempt of the House for failure to comply with that order.

Given by:

Mrs Mitchell Mr Tudehope

(Notice given 23 May 2023)

Ms Faehrmann

(Notice given 31 May 2023)

Ms Boyd

(Notice given 1 June 2023)

Dr Cohn

(Notice given 20 June 2023)

Ms Higginson

(Notice given 25 March 2025)

BILLS DISCHARGED, LAID ASIDE, NEGATIVED OR WITHDRAWN

§ Property Services Council Bill 2023
Second reading negatived 28 June 2023

§ Constitution Amendment (Rights and Freedoms) Bill 2023
Constitution Amendment (Rights and Freedoms—Referendum) Bill 2023
Second reading negatived 20 March 2024

§ Local Government Amendment (De-amalgamation Plebiscites) Bill 2023
Second reading negatived 8 May 2024

§ Pill Testing Trial Bill 2023
Second reading negatived 7 August 2024

§ Petroleum (Onshore) Amendment (Liverpool Plains Prohibition) Bill 2023
Second reading negatived 14 August 2024

§ Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Amendment (Independent Office of Animal Welfare) Bill 2023
Second reading negatived 14 August 2024

§ Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Disallowance of Transport Oriented Development SEPP) Bill 2024
Second reading negatived 14 August 2024

§ Alcohol Consumption in Public Places (Liberalisation) Bill 2024
Second reading negatived 23 October 2024

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Clerk of the Parliaments

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* Council bill

§ Private Members' Public Bill