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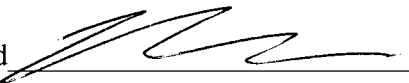
General Notice - The unauthorised disclosure of privileged and protected information by the Honourable Mark Latham MLC

Ms Sharpe says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 8 May 2025, during a contribution to the take note debate in this House, the Honourable Mark Latham MLC made reference to the content of a report delivered by the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC) in relation to Operation Askern,
 - (b) the report in question was returned to this House by the NSW Police Force pursuant to an order for papers under standing order 52 regarding police management and administration passed on 7 August 2024,
 - (c) the report in question was subject to a non-publication order made by the LECC and returned to this House subject to claims of privilege and personal information, the validity of which had not been challenged by any member of this House, and
 - (d) the report in question had not been published under a subsequent order of this House and remains protected under the claim of privilege.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) on 24 June 2025, during a contribution to the adjournment debate in this House, the Honourable Mark Latham MLC made reference to the content of a psychiatric assessment, and
 - (b) the psychiatric assessment in question had been deemed confidential by the NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal.
- (3) That this House affirms the importance of protecting the rights, powers and immunities conferred on members of the Legislative Council to fulfil their duties, and for the Parliament to collectively perform its constitutional role.

- (4) That this House condemns the Honourable Mark Latham MLC for abusing the parliamentary privilege conferred on him by disclosing privileged and protected information without authorisation.

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Dated 26/6/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Committee Reference - Privileges Committee—Reference - Unauthorised disclosure of privileged information by the Honourable Mark Latham MLC

Ms Sharpe says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

That:

- (a) the Privileges Committee inquire into and report on the unauthorised disclosure of privileged information by the Honourable Mark Latham MLC, including the contents of a privileged report returned to this House by the NSW Police Force pursuant to an order for papers under standing order 52 regarding police management and administration passed on 7 August 2024,
- (b) notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the standing and sessional orders, the Honourable Mark Latham MLC not serve as a substitute or participating member of the Privileges Committee for the purposes of this inquiry, and
- (c) the committee report by 1 October 2025.

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Dated

26/6/25.



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Signed: Natasha Maclaren-Jones

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Natasha Maclaren-Jones says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House acknowledges that this year National Pyjama Day will be celebrated on 25 July 2025, a day dedicated to supporting children in foster care.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that;
 - (a) National Pyjama Day is the Pyjama Foundation's biggest annual fundraiser and supports their Love of Learning Program which helps children and young people in care change the direction of their lives through learning, life skills and confidence, and
 - (b) Since 2004 the Pyjama Foundation has had a life changing impact across Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, by providing:
 - (i) 272,471 – hours of support provided to volunteer mentors,
 - (ii) 1,138,680 – hours of support provided to children and young people,
 - (iii) 189,780 – hours of support to carers
 - (iv) 15,815 – children and young people have been mentored
 - (v) 11,233 – volunteer mentors trained.

Signed Natasha Maclaren-Jones

Dated 26/6/25



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Signed: Natasha Maclaren-Jones

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Natasha Maclaren-Jones says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House acknowledges that this year Working with Children Week runs between 23-29 June and the theme this year is “Partners in keeping children safe”.
- (2) That this House acknowledges NSW will celebrate its fifth Working with Children Week, which highlights child safety requirement in NSW and recognises the people who contribute to the lives of the state’s children in education, sports, arts, and community organisations.
- (3) That this House ~~notes~~ recognises that on 24 June 2025, more than 2 million people across NSW now have a cleared Working with Children’s Check and commends the 2 million for helping the state’s children thrive.

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Signed Natasha Maclaren-Jones

Dated 26/6/25



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Signed: Natasha Maclaren-Jones

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Natasha Maclaren-Jones says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - a. 2025 marks 100 years of the St John Youth Program, with the first St John Ambulance Cadet Division established in Glebe; and
 - b. For a century, the program has built leaders, nurtured life-saving skills, and encouraged community spirit.
- (2) That this House further notes that the NSW Parliamentary Friends of St John held a celebratory event in Parliament House on 25 June 2025 hosted by the co-chair Dr Hugh McDermott MP and The Hon. Natasha Maclaren-Jones MLC. The event was attended by members of the Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council in a show of bipartisan support.
- (3) That this House commends St John Ambulance for their dedication to developing and inspiring young Australians and for their strong and continued support for the people of NSW.

Signed Natasha Maclaren-Jones

Dated 26/6/25



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NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Faehrmann says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes with sadness the passing of Councillor Sinead Francis-Coan on 23 June 2025, at 40 years of age.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) Sinead grew up in Newcastle and attended Heaton Public School, then Hunter School of the Performing Arts, and completed her degrees at University of Newcastle;
 - (b) Sinead grew up surrounded by Irish music in the Irish community and, with her family, regularly attended the Newcastle and Hunter Valley Folk Club, where she was influenced by folk music from many cultures;
 - (c) Sinead attended the 2 til 5 Theatre from age 9, performed in Starstruck many times, in school choirs, the Hunter School of the Performing Arts Vocal Ensemble, and played the trumpet in the school band; and
 - (d) Sinead also learned piano, and as an adult sang and played the mandolin and bodhran, otherwise known as the Irish drum.
- (3) That this House recognises:
 - (a) Sinead's dedicated service as a Newcastle City Councillor since September 2024, where she sat on the Youth Committee, the Access, Inclusion Advisory Committee and the Community and Culture Advisory Committee;
 - (b) Sinead's strong commitment to the Union movement, including as a representative for the United Services Union and a union organiser for the National Tertiary Education Union, and her staunch support of the Nurses and Midwives Association;

(c) That Sinead was actively involved with many grassroots and community organisations including, but certainly not limited, to:

- (i) Rising Tide Newcastle;
- (ii) The Local Group of Turners Women;
- (iii) Palestine Action Group Muloobinba;
- (iv) Knitting Nannas Hunter Loop;
- (v) Hunter Workers Women's Committee;
- (vi) Lambton Residents Group;
- (vii) Hunter Multicultural Communities;
- (viii) Gaelic Club; and
- (ix) The Newcastle and Hunter Valley Folk Club

(d) Sinead's lifetime of social activism, including:

- (i) Learning songs about workers' rights, peace and social justice as a young girl, while her parents attended practice and performances by the Newcastle People's Chorus, a trade union choir; and
- (ii) Attending rallies and marches for various causes starting from she first led the International Women's Day march at age 7, with the Newcastle Herald publishing photos of her leading the march in 1991 and 1997 and where by age 12 she was leading the chants on the megaphone.

(e) Sinead joined the Newcastle Greens on 3 October 2014 and quickly became a much-loved, passionate and very active member at the local, state and federal level of the party, including through:

- (i) Dedicating countless hours in leadership roles including as a Local and State Office Bearer, a member of the NSW Standing Campaign Committee, Committee of Management and Parliamentary Liaison Committee, a delegate to the Australian Greens National Conference, a candidate in local and state elections and as an active participant in Working Groups;
- (ii) Providing leadership as a mentor to new and emerging Greens members, helping them find their place and steadfastly assisting them to upskill in political campaigning; and
- (iii) Playing a pivotal role in establishing the Greens Club at the University of Newcastle.

(4) That this House further notes that:

- (a) Sinead was born with Turners Syndrome, which brought challenges, including cardiac surgery at the age of four, however went on to become a role model to others with Turners Syndrome as an active member of the Turners Syndrome

Association which included raising awareness, sharing her experience with parents of children born with Turners Syndrome, providing them with hope and comfort; and

- (b) Sinead's tireless work for a wide range of causes has inspired others to continue her fight to make the world a better place.
- (5) That this House extends its condolences to Sinead's mother Lyndall, her mother's wife Ingrid, her sisters Roisin and Ciara, her extended family and her many friends and colleagues who are devastated by her tragic loss.

Signed



Dated





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Signed: Nicholas Overall

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Overall says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the “Parliament Unpacked” public education panel discussion on Budget Estimates took place on Wednesday 25 June 2025,
 - (b) it drew remarkable interest, with more than 640 members of the public registered online and approximately 60 in-person attendees – a strong demonstration that people are keen to better understand and engage with the processes of government, and
 - (c) these events are an informative and entertaining way to offer more direct insights to the people of New South Wales on the business of their Parliament.
- (2) That this House congratulates the Communication, Engagement and Education Branch of the Department of Parliamentary Services for bringing Parliament to the people, and for their ongoing commitment to civic education, accessibility, and fostering trust in our democratic institutions.

Signed

Nicholas Overall

Dated

26/6/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Overall says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House acknowledges that:

- (a) Penrith District Rugby League: Panthers Juniors have successfully launched New South Wales' first weight-for-age junior rugby league competition, a bold move giving smaller players the chance to stay in the game and thrive,
- (b) in the Under-13 division, weight differences have ranged from 30kg to over 100kg, and many families have feared for their children's safety, some even leaving the sport altogether,
- (c) this initiative caters to boys and girls aged 11–12 and includes a 50kg weight cap to ensure fair and safe matchups,
- (d) the success of a 2023 Gala Day at Riverwood Park, where nearly 200 juniors took part in trial matches grouped by weight - not just age – allowing some players finally able to be able to tackle, run, and pass without being overwhelmed or dominated,
- (e) this model can restore confidence in kids who love the game but have lost the will to play, as one mother said, quoted in The Daily Telegraph: “My son finally came off the field smiling”, and
- (f) this competition runs alongside the regular Saturday league, giving families choice, not division, and that NSWRL is now exploring wider rollout options across New South Wales.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to look to proper evaluation of the weight-for-age formats in junior sport.

Signed Nichole Curall

Dated 26/6/25



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Signed: Nicholas Overall

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Overall says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) golf is not, as some suggest, “a weekend hobby for the elite” – it is a game for life, delivering powerful health outcomes, including improved heart health, mental clarity, social connection, and even longevity, with a landmark Swedish study finding that golfers live, on average, five years longer than non-golfers,
 - (b) women and girls are teeing off in record numbers across New South Wales, with the Australian Golf Foundation’s Junior Girls Scholarship Program boosting female junior participation by 22.7%,
 - (c) young people are swinging into action, with a national surge in junior participation, up 33.4% in 2024,
 - (d) regional golf courses are not only sporting assets but community lifelines - generating tourism, hosting events, and fuelling local economies, as seen in Barooga, a town of just 3,000 residents and its impressive Cobram Barooga Golf Club with two champion-standard golf courses, golf simulators, and as a host of part of the PGA Tour of Australasia as well as being recognised as one of Australia’s top100 public access courses, and
 - (e) the counter-intuitive decision of the Government to cut Moore Park Golf Course in half, reducing the only public 18-hole course in the City of Sydney to just 9 holes, despite surging demand and the course’s accessibility to people of all ages, incomes, and backgrounds.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to get in the swing of things when it comes to golf infrastructure and programs that boost public health, champion participation for all, and unlock the economic and social potential of golf - especially in the regions where sport is a critical part of community life in so many ways.

Signed Michael Overall

Dated 26/6/25



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Ruddick says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

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~~I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:~~

1. That this House opposes the Northern Beaches Council's rate rise of 25.2% over two years, approved by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART), which will extract an additional \$49.8 million from local ratepayers and;

A) The Council originally sought a 39.6% increase over three years, which IPART rejected as unjustified and;

B) The approved increase of 12.1% in 2025–26 and 11.7% in 2026–27 will see average households paying \$168 more per year.

2. That this House notes financial pressures already facing residents due to inflation, rising interest rates, and increased costs of living, and;

A) that this rate rise will disproportionately impact low- and fixed-income households and;

B) that Council's justification of "financial sustainability" ignores its own inefficiencies and failure to find internal savings.

3. That this House questions the transparency and accountability of Northern Beaches Council's financial management, given:

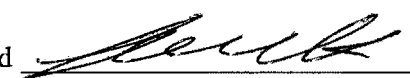
A) the lack of community support for the proposed rate hike during public consultation and;

B) the Council's failure to demonstrate a compelling financial need for the full increase as per IPART's findings, and;

C) that Council allocates **\$7 out of every \$100** of its budget to environment and climate change initiatives, raising concerns about spending priorities amid essential service pressures.

4. That this House calls on the NSW Government to review the Special Variation process to ensure councils cannot impose excessive financial burdens on residents without rigorous justification and genuine community consent.

5. That this House affirms that local government should prioritise service delivery, prudent budgeting, and community trust over revenue expansion through unsustainable rate increases.

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Dated 26.6.25



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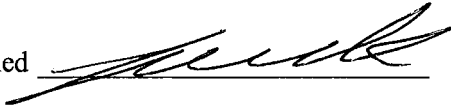
Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

1. That this House notes the damning revelations unveiled by 60 Minutes Australia on 15 June 2025 exposing the role of Commonwealth and State governments in forced adoption practices and the forced administration of the drug Stilboestrol (DES) to unmarried mothers between 1960 and 1983.
2. That this House Acknowledges DES is a highly dangerous drug that causes clear-cell carcinoma, blood clots, an increase of 36% in cardiovascular issues, breast cancer, infertility, intersexual gestational defects and a swathe of other health issues.
 - A) The children exposed to the drug in-utero are referred to as 'DES Sons and DES Daughters' who also suffer from many of these health issues and;
 - B) DES was forcibly given to tens of thousands of unmarried Mothers by public health tyrants in order to dry up their supply of breast milk;
3. That this House condemns the systemic discrimination and ideological prejudice against unmarried mothers which underpinned marriage guidance practices from the 1950s, which promoted adoption and undermined maternal rights.
4. That this House recognises the Commonwealth government played a direct role through funding, policy, and legislation — including the Matrimonial Causes Act 1959 and the Marriage Act 1961 — in enabling and institutionalising forced adoption practices.
5. That this House notes the collaboration between marriage guidance councils, public hospitals, sterility clinics, and adoption agencies, which created a market for the adoption of healthy infants and marginalised those deemed “unadoptable.”
6. That this House acknowledges findings from multiple inquiries, including the 1980 Joint Select Committee on the Family Law Act and the 2012 Senate Inquiry, highlighting Commonwealth overreach and a lack of proper oversight.

7. That this House calls for the establishment of a Royal Commission into the role of federal agencies — particularly the Attorney-General's Department — in forced adoptions between 1960 and 1983.
8. That this House urges a coordinated national response, including timely access to records for affected mothers, support for justice pathways for complainants, and Commonwealth accountability for past actions.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Ruddick says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

1. That this House notes the alarming case of Louis Christopher, managing director of SQM Research, who on 13 May 2025 received an “*Orwellian*” email from Commonwealth Bank (CBA) demanding intrusive personal financial information, including:

- A) how he acquired his wealth and;
- B) why he made cash withdrawals and;
- C) whether he holds cash at home, and;
- D) the reasons for transactions to third parties,

2. CBA threatened to suspend his accounts within seven days if he failed to comply, despite his 47-year banking history with CBA since 1978.

3. That this House expresses concern over CBA’s actions, which Mr. Christopher described as “disgusting” and a “security risk” to his family, noting his fear of account freezing after providing ambiguous answers like keeping cash “for a rainy day,” a fear validated by thousands of social media responses from Australians who have had their accounts frozen for similar reasons, as reported on Sky News Australia and 2GB.

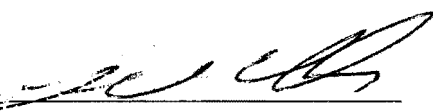
4. That this House acknowledges CBA’s ^{claimed} justification under the Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006, overseen by Austrac, but notes Austrac’s statement that it “does not require banks to deny services, freeze, or close customer accounts,” raising serious questions about CBA’s overreach as Mr. Christopher was forced to consent under duress to share his information with regulatory authorities and third-party credit providers.

5. That this House condemns the erosion of individual liberty and privacy exemplified by this case, where a citizen’s right to financial autonomy is undermined by a bank’s arbitrary demands, reflecting a broader trend of government overreach through Austrac’s regulations, which Mr. Christopher noted go “too far” in balancing crime

prevention with community rights, ~~especially when CBA's history includes imposing a \$3 cash withdrawal fee in December 2024, only to retract it after public backlash.~~

6. That this House affirms the Libertarian Party's commitment to protecting personal freedom, privacy, and property rights, principles violated when banks can threaten to freeze accounts without a court order, as Mr. Christopher argued should be required, given the human right to financial access and the risk of banks acting on a "whim of some manager."
7. That this House calls on the NSW Government to:
 - a. Urge the federal government to amend the Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006 to explicitly prohibit banks from freezing or closing accounts without a court order, ensuring Australians' financial autonomy is protected under the rule of law and a fair trial.
 - b. Advocate for a review of Austrac's Know your Customer (KYC) requirements to prioritise individual privacy unless there is clear evidence of illegal activity.
8. That this House stands with Louis Christopher and all Australians right to privacy in the face of growing bureaucratic overreach.

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Ms Higginson says—

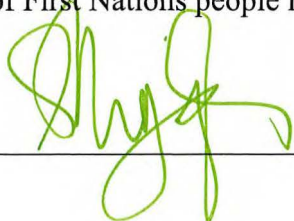
Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that on 23 June 2025, the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission published its report on Operation Eacham and found that:
 - (a) a First Nations man incurred a head injury in custody from self-harm, banging his own head against a metal bench in a holding cell in a regional police station,
 - (b) the most senior police officer on duty was sitting less than 4 metres away and watched this self-harm occur, he shielded his ears from the sound of the self-harm and he refused to call an ambulance,
 - (c) the victim, who suffers from anxiety, depression and schizophrenia hit his head up to 40 times in 30 minutes and this behaviour continued for hours,
 - (d) the victim is known to police, the senior officer, who had 16 years experience, was aware of his mental health conditions, self-harming and suicidal behaviour, along with his history of drug and alcohol use, all of which are risk factors for people in custody,
 - (e) headbanging is listed in the police standard operating procedures as a behavioural indicator of distress and a warning sign that the person in custody is at risk of self-harm,
 - (f) rather than call an ambulance the senior police officer determined to put the man, who was seriously injured, into the back of a caged inhumane police vehicle to be conveyed to the city police station 90 minutes away, even though the local hospital was a 2 minute drive away,
 - (g) On the drive, the man's self-harming behaviour continued with him banging his head about once a second, the sounds captured on the police radio recording and the victim hit his head so fiercely against the metal cages that it shook the police vehicle, and

- (h) when the victim finally got medical attention he was diagnosed with a brain bleed
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) Operation Eacham found the senior officer's decision not to call an ambulance was influenced by unconscious racism and that the officer involved suggested that First Nations people attempt to manipulate the system, and
 - (b) the officer failed to comply with his obligations under Section 129 of the Law Enforcement Powers and Responsibilities Act and the Charge Room and Custody Management Standard Operating Procedures, including the obligation to seek medical attention.
- (3) That this House notes that:
- (a) the officer investigated in this incident cannot be prosecuted under the Police Act due to a statutory limit of six months for prosecuting neglect of duty cases,
 - (b) the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission has recommended Section 201 of the Police Act be amended to extend the timeframe for bringing proceedings from 6 months to at least 12 months,
 - (c) the victim of this serious misconduct by the NSW Police cannot be identified, and
 - (d) it is unclear whether any financial, therapeutic or legal support has been provided to this First Nations person to compensate them for the racist crimes committed against them.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) follow the recommendation of the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission and amend Section 201 of the Police Act to extend the time frame for bringing proceedings against police to at least 12 months,
 - (b) do all things necessary to ensure the victim of this gross injustice receives the financial, therapeutic and legal support he and his loved ones require, and
 - (b) recognise the inherent institutional racism of the NSW Police Force and improve cultural awareness training to end the unacceptably poor treatment of First Nations people in custody.

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Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the 2024/25 budget allocated \$1.964 billion to environment protection in NSW, representing around 1.6% of general government sector expenses,
- (b) the 2025/26 budget revise expenditure on environment protection was \$1.518 billion, representing a \$446 million reduction in money spent and around 1.2% of general government sector expenses, and
- (c) the revised spending on environment protection in the 2024/25 financial year by the Minns Labor Government represents the smallest proportion of general government sector expenses committed to this critical issue since the new model budget papers were adopted in 2016.

(2) That this House notes that:

- (a) the most recent NSW State of the Environment report was due to be tabled by 31 October 2024,
- (b) the Leader of the Government incorrectly informed the House on 3 June 2025 that the State of the Environment Report was not late, while providing that the report has been received by her office,
- (c) the 2024 State of the Environment report was overdue by 7 months 26 days as of 26 June 2025, and
- (d) the overdue State of the Environment Report is expected to reveal that biodiversity, native vegetation and other critical environment measures are in a catastrophic state and continuing to decline.

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

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- (a) provide a statement to the House correcting the record on the statutory timetable for the delivery of the State of the Environment Report,
 - (b) explain to the House why they have spent proportionally less on environment protection in the 2024/25 budget than at any other budget in the last nine years, and
 - (c) commit to allocating and spending the necessary money to properly protect the environment and expand government expenditure to regenerate our precious and vulnerable natural world.

Signed



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Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in reference to the 2025-26 budget line on the funding for the Conservation Hunting Authority, the Minister for Agriculture was asked on 25 June 2025, "What is the specific allocation of money in the budget for this authority?",
 - (b) the response received on 26 June 2025 was "Funding has been allocated against the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, consistent with Ministerial responsibilities", and
 - (c) this is a blatant non-answer to a direct and specific question.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to treat questions asked by Members of the Legislative Council seriously and to provide the best and most accurate answers that they are able to.

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Ms Boyd says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) July is Disability Pride Month, with this year's theme being "we belong here, and we're here to stay",
 - (b) the concept of disability pride is fluid and flexible, and can mean something different to everyone; the lived experience of people with disability is not homogenous, and the diversity of communities should be recognised, affirmed and respected,
 - (c) disability pride can act as both a means for embracing and celebrating one's own identity and self, and a radical symbol of protest and international solidarity with disability communities across the world in the ongoing struggle against structural and individual ableism and the fight for disability rights and justice,
 - (d) the fourth annual Disability Pride Festival will be held on Saturday 26 July at Sydney Town Hall, organised by Disability Pride Sydney as a day of disabled-led and disability affirming activities with speakers, performances and stalls, and
 - (e) the theme for this year's Disability Pride Festival is "no shame, no apologies", in recognition that disability pride refuses to apologise for demanding inclusion as a fundamental human right, and fights back against the ableist structures that prevent inclusion by embracing and empowering disabled communities.
- (2) That this House celebrates the strength, resilience and diversity of disability communities in our state, and the historic achievements made in the disability-led fight to dismantle ableism and create an inclusive, equitable, safe and accessible world for all.

Signed _____

Dated _____