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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Graham to say -

Mr President:

I give notice that at a later hour of the sitting or on the next sitting day I will move:

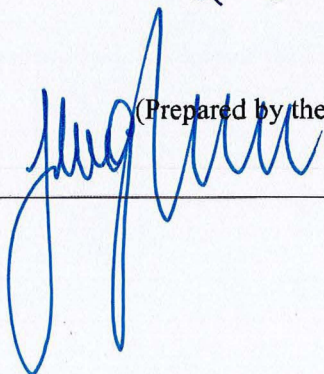
That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to enable the NSW Police Force to use body-worn video to record conversations between police officers and certain persons; and to amend the Surveillance Devices Act 2007 to make miscellaneous amendments.

(Law Enforcement (Powers and Responsibilities) and Other Legislation Amendment (Body-worn Video and Other Matters) Bill)

G. O'Carroll

(Prepared by the Parliamentary Counsel)

Signed



Dated

12/2/26



I request that this item be called over for formal business on the next sitting day.

☒ Yes

Signed: _____

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

The Hon. Rod Roberts MLC says —

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House congratulates the Prime Minister of Japan, Sanae Takaichi, on her overwhelming victory in the Japanese General Elections which were held on 8 February 2026.
- (2) That this House wishes Sanae Takaichi every success as the first female Prime Minister of Japan and notes that her Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) has secured a historic two-thirds supermajority in the lower house of parliament.
- (3) That this House recognises the incredibly close, strong, and enduring ties between the Commonwealth of Australia and Japan in the critical realms of regional security, economic trade, and national defence, as well as the friendship that is shared between the people of New South Wales and Japan which is bolstered by tourism, education, commerce, and widespread cooperation.
- (4) That this resolution be communicated by the President to the Consul General of Japan, Osamu Yamanaka, for further delivery to the Japanese Government.

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The Hon. Rod Roberts MLC

Dated: 11/02/2026



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

The Hon. Cameron Murphy MLC says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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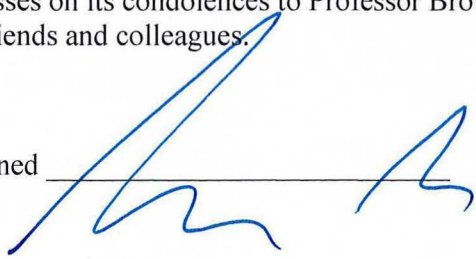
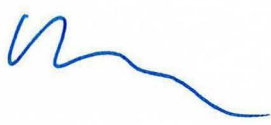
1) Notes:

- a) With sadness, the death, on 1 February 2026, of Emeritus Professor David Brown, one of the most influential scholars of criminal law and criminology in Australia's history.
- b) Professor Brown arrived in Australia from New Zealand (via Cambridge) in 1974 to begin work as a lecturer at the new law school at the University of NSW. This was the start of a 52-year association with that law school and university, where he taught Criminal Law, Advanced Criminal Law, Criminal Justice, Crime Prevention, Community Corrections and Penology.
- c) Professor Brown embraced the language of 'engagement and impact' long before any universities took it up as a formal part of the university mission.
- d) In the 1970s, as a young academic and activist, Professor Brown played a major role in the work of the Prisoners Action Group, including its advocacy before the Nagle Royal Commission into NSW Prisons, one of a number of campaigns in which he pursued justice with expertise and intellect.
- e) Professor Brown was a committed contributor to community and grassroots justice initiatives, including solidarity and collective action. He worked tirelessly, alongside other academics, activists and lawyers, to expose the injustices done by the 'criminal justice system'.

- f) He exposed and contributed to reforming multiple wrongs, including the systematic violence perpetrated against inmates in prisons, deaths in police custody, the entrenched practice of police 'verballing' of accused persons, imprisonment for fine default, and miscarriages of justice, among many others.
- g) Professor Brown was a unique type of public intellectual. He was a powerful activist scholar, capable of trenchant criticism of the actions (and inactions) of government. At the same time, he was highly respected within government circles for his expertise, advocacy and persuasiveness.
- h) The unique regard in which Professor Brown was held was illustrated by his appointment as a NSW Law Reform Commissioner, where he made valuable contributions to the Commission's influential report on bail reform in 2013.
- i) Professor Brown also served as a Trustee of the Lionel Murphy Foundation from 1992 onwards, which served as a permanent institution to honour the contribution of the Hon. Lionel Murphy to public life and supported students pursuing post-graduate study which would contribute to the current good.
- j) The reputation that the UNSW Faculty of Law and Justice enjoys for excellence in criminal law and criminology scholarship, teaching and social justice reform is attributable, in no small part, to the work of Professor Brown. When David Brown retired in 2008, he was honoured with the title of Emeritus Professor, in recognition of the enormous contribution he had made to the university, to his disciplines and to social justice.
- k) Even after retiring, his research and scholarship keep exposing the harms done by institutions of criminal justice and which made the case for reform.
- l) Between 2008 and 2025 Professor Brown was prolific, co-authoring four important books: *Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: The revival of the prison* (2013); *Justice Reinvestment: Winding Back Imprisonment* (2016); *Youth Justice and Penalty in Comparative Context* (2020); and *Rethinking Community Sanctions: Social Justice and Penal Control* (2023).
- m) Perhaps Professor Brown's greatest legacy is his work as the lead author of another book, with a rather less evocative title, *Criminal Laws: Materials and Commentary on Criminal Law and Process in New South Wales*.
- n) First published in 1990, the book revolutionised how the topic of criminal law was conceived and taught, blending an understanding of rules with a commitment to interdisciplinarity and to interrogating criminal laws from a diverse range of theoretical and empirical perspectives.
- o) Many thousands of graduates of universities in the state of NSW are better lawyers, criminologists, community activists, public servants, judges and politicians because of the justice-oriented criminal law curriculum that the book enabled. The 8th edition was published in 2025, with Professor Brown still at the helm.

- 2) Passes on its condolences to Professor Brown's wife, Dr Janice Gray, and his family, friends and colleagues.

Signed

Dated

11 February 2026



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Support for Newborns with Heart Conditions

Mr Latham says—

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

1. That this House recognises and supports the fundraising efforts of HeartKids on this Thursday the 12th of February in Martin Place, in what they describe as Sweethearts Day, on the important point of recognising that every day eight babies are born with a heart condition and only four of them survive.
2. The House calls on the Minister for Health and other Ministers to assist HeartKids in their fundraising efforts to continue their research and other endeavours to reduce the rate of newborn heart conditions in babies and to support the families who deal with this dreadful circumstance for the health of their newborn loved ones.
3. We thank very much the Rugby League greats who were in Martin Place this morning supporting this effort, led by Brian Fletcher, Pat Richards, Paul Gallen, Chad Townsend, Campbell Graham, and many others.

Signed

Mark Githen

Dated

12.02.26



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

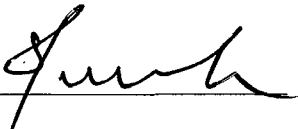
Mr Borsak says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that electricity prices in New South Wales have risen significantly in recent years, with regulated default offer electricity tariffs scheduled to increase by between 7.9 % and 9.7 % from 1 July 2025, adding an estimated \$155–\$228 per year to the average household bill — with small businesses also facing increases of over 8 % and annual bills approaching \$4,988 on average.
- (2) That this House notes :
 - (a) that average household electricity costs in Australia have risen faster than general inflation, with data indicating electricity bills have increased more than 7 % over the past two years, outpacing Consumer Price Index growth,
 - (b) electricity costs have materially contributed to rising living expenses for NSW households, particularly for low-income and pensioner households, where electricity comprises a larger share of expenditure and has directly driven higher living cost indexes,
 - (c) that rising electricity prices have broader cost-of-living impacts, contributing to inflationary pressure that affects housing, food, transport and overall household budgets — influencing Reserve Bank concerns about inflation and interest rate settings,
 - (d) there is a disconnect between political promises from the federal government to “bring power prices down” and the lived experience of households and small businesses in NSW who continue to face higher bills year after year.

- (3) That this House notes that urgent need for the NSW Government to review and revise its energy policy settings to focus on:
- (a) Reducing regulatory costs and complexity that add to household and business electricity bills,
 - (b) Supporting investment in proven generation capacity that keeps wholesale and retail prices stable,
 - (c) Ensuring that technology transitions do not exacerbate cost-of-living pressures for ordinary NSW families and small businesses.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) Urgently re-prioritise proven, reliable, base-load generation sources, including coal, gas and existing hydro infrastructure, which have historically delivered stable and affordable electricity to NSW consumers, and
 - (b) Report to the House on specific policy actions it will take to reverse the trend of rising power prices in NSW and deliver fully on its commitments to energy affordability, reliability and economic prosperity for all communities.

Signed 

Dated 12/2/26



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Borsak says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House acknowledges and affirms that the killing of animals is an inescapable part of everyday life for every citizen of New South Wales, whether directly or indirectly, and that pretending otherwise undermines education, common sense, and the practical realities of life.
- (2) This House recognises that animals are killed in numerous routine human activities, including but not limited to:
 - (a) In agriculture and food production:
 - (i) On farms across NSW, including dryland rice farms on the Richmond River Plain, monocultures such as rice, wheat, vegetables, and fruit rely on lethal pest control to protect crops from rodents, birds, insects, snakes, rabbits, and other wildlife,
 - (ii) Orchards, vineyards, and vegetable farms routinely use approved methods to control animals that damage or eat crops, including kangaroos, wallabies, rabbits, possums, birds, and insect pests, and
 - (iii) In livestock production, animals are routinely slaughtered for meat, and pest animals are controlled to protect feed and property.
 - (b) In land development and urban expansion:
 - (i) Clearing land for housing estates, shopping centres, industrial parks, or units like Senator Faruqui's proposal in Port Macquarie, roads kills native wildlife including marsupials, reptiles, birds, insects, and amphibians, both directly during earthworks and indirectly through habitat loss.
 - (ii) Suburban expansion and bushland clearing for new homes displaces and often kills koalas, bandicoots, possums, microbats, and countless smaller animals.

- (c) In infrastructure projects:
 - (i) Building roads, motorways, and railway lines kills countless animals, both directly through construction activity and indirectly through vehicle collisions once the roads are operational.
 - (ii) Trains, trucks, and cars contribute to thousands of roadkill incidents annually across NSW, including kangaroos, wallabies, wombats, birds, snakes, frogs, and lizards.
 - (d) In renewable energy projects:
 - (i) Solar farms require site clearing, which kills small mammals, reptiles, and birds, destroys nests, and fragments habitats.
 - (ii) Wind farms kill birds and bats both during construction and operation, with turbine blades striking flying animals.
 - (e) In domestic and lifestyle choices:
 - (i) Gardening, mowing lawns, clearing bush, and landscaping in urban and rural areas kills insects, small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and birds.
 - (ii) Even casual food choices contribute to animal mortality — producing rice, fruit, vegetables, and wine all require pest control, resulting in the death of insects, rodents, birds, and other wildlife.
 - (iii) Wine production, including vineyards for chardonnay or other varieties, routinely necessitates controlling birds, insects, and small mammals to prevent harvest loss. *yes having that glass of chardonnay of skinny soy cappuccino while discussing Marxism has impacts on animals.*
 - (f) In everyday travel and public events:
 - (i) Driving along highways, rural roads, or suburban streets inevitably results in collisions with wildlife.
 - (ii) Travelling by train or bus contributes to wildlife mortality along tracks,
 - (iii) Attending public events, protests, or marches such as a Pro-Palestinian march on the Harbour Bridge indirectly results in animal deaths through associated transport and infrastructure use.
 - (g) In natural ecosystem interactions:
 - (i) Pest control is undertaken in urban, rural, and national park settings to protect humans, property, and threatened species, including lethal control of feral cats, foxes, and wild dogs that would ravage our populations of native animals.
 - (ii) Mosquito, fly, and insect control programs kill countless insects to protect human health.
- (3) That this House notes that that hiding behind sanitized terms such as “harm” to describe the killing of animals is misleading and counterproductive. Citizens, particularly children, must be educated to understand the realities of life, that humans are part of an ecosystem in which animal death is unavoidable, and that ethical, practical, and science-based management of animals is essential.

- (4) That this House calls on the NSW Government, educational institutions and community leaders to:
- (a) Promote practical wildlife education in schools that addresses the reality of animal mortality in human society.
 - (b) Encourage informed, science-based discussions on human interaction with wildlife, agriculture, development, and infrastructure.
 - (c) Ensure public policy recognises that lethal control and incidental animal deaths are unavoidable in a functioning society, and that “cotton wool” language should not be used to obscure this fact.
 - (b) Provide information, guidance and access to psychological support services for organisations, institutions and individuals who struggle to accept the realities of animal mortality and the practical consequences of human activity on wildlife, ensuring that citizens have help confronting the realities of life rather than living in denial.

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Dated

12/2/26



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Buttigieg says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

1. That this House notes that on the 26th of September 2025, Ariana Johnson from Kiama Municipal Council won the United Services Union (USU) 2025 Apprentice/Trainee of the Year, receiving six nominations which is twice the required number
 - a. Ariana was given this award because of her exceptional dedication to both her tertiary studies, work as a Cadet Environmental Health Officer at Shoalhaven City Council and her current role at Kiama Municipal Council as an Environmental Health Officer as well as her continued commitment to union activism.
 - b. Ariana is a strong advocate for the rights of trainees and apprentices across council. She formed part of a working group and continues to meet with other trainees and cadets at council, making sure that they are treated fairly and equally.
2. That this House congratulates USU Secretary Graeme Kelly and the whole team at the Union for continuing to uplift and support young unionists.

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Dated _____

12 Feb 2026.



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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 recognises the NSW Branch of the Australian Workers Union and the Timber, Furnishing & Textiles Union for their support of the New South Wales forestry industry.
- (2) That this House notes the facts provided by the AWU NSW and the TFTU:
 - (a) *forestry is a vital industry for New South Wales, supporting regional communities,*

- (b) *the NSW forestry sector is sustainably managed under some of the strictest environmental and safety standards in the world,*
- (c) *it is renewable and sourced locally for housing and infrastructure that is essential to the New South Wales and our growing population, and*
- (d) *sustainable forestry can reduce carbon emissions, support bushfire protection, secure the livelihoods of regional people, and support the delivery of housing.*
- (3) That this House urges the Government to recognise the facts put forward by the Australian Works Union NSW and the Timber, Furnishing & Textiles Union, and encourage more sustainable forestry to support regional New South Wales and continue growing our State.

Signed Michael Overall

Dated 12/2/26



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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 affirms its support for and celebrates the formation of the Riverina Men's Health Centre, an excellent example of a regional community coming together to help resolve men's health issues.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) *the formation of the Men's Health Centre took a massive step forward after naming nine local leaders to form a working group to bring the vision together,*

- (b) *the idea for the Health Centre came out of a men's leadership forum, was then backed by the Wagga Women's Health Centre, and after a local petition collecting over a thousand signatures saw the Wagga Wagga City Council endorsing its creation, and*
- (c) *the purpose of the Riverina Men's Health Centre will be to provide integrated services like mental health support, specialised medical care, legal assistance, anger management, corrective domestic violence prevention programs, and physical fitness.*
- (3) That this House acknowledges that facilities like Men's Health Centre's should form part of any government health care strategy because:
- (a) *men experience more than half of all ill health and premature deaths from injuries, kidney and urinary diseases, cardiovascular diseases, endocrine diseases, and cancers, and*
- (b) *men are less likely to see a GP and seek professional care for their health, including mental health, and therefore increasing the risk of serious illness and death.*
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to lead by example by encouraging the creation of and providing support for Council's to create their own Men's Health Centres.

Signed



Dated

12/2/26



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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 housing is one of the most pressing challenges we face in the continuing development of this state, particularly in regional, rural, and remote New South Wales.
- (2) That this House notes that ~~the~~ the ‘Answering the Call for Regional Housing’ research report from the Regional Australia Institute released in mid-2025, made ten recommendations for both State and Federal Governments to assist resolving the housing pressures in regional NSW, including:

- (a) *establishing an agency devoted to regional housing supply and affordability,*
 - (b) *increasing funding for enabling infrastructure, with specific programs targeted to the regions that take a needs-based approach,*
 - (c) *grow the skilled trade labour and professional workforce through regional training facilities and regional accredited planning degree places, and*
 - (d) *implementing industry policies that grow the capacity of regional construction business to deliver more and larger housing projects.*
- (3) That this House further notes that the report concludes that the evidence demonstrates that existing housing policies, at both State and Federal levels, are still too focused on the big cities, and that the lack of dedicated attention to regional housing has led to persistent barriers in delivery.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to align itself with the recommendations of the Regional Australia Institute to fundamentally reset housing governance and investment to deliver a sustained, regional-specific focus on housing delivery.

Signed Nicholas Overall

Dated 12/2/26



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Dr Cohn says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - a) Elite sportswomen in Australia continue to face longstanding barriers to success including pay inequity, inadequate financial support to compete, sexual harassment, failed reporting pathways, online abuse and under-resourced health care and education.
 - b) The ABC Sport and Deakin University's *Elite Athletes in Australian Women's Sport Survey* released in January 2026 found that:
 - (i) 39% of respondents don't earn anything from sport,
 - (ii) 36% of respondents earn between \$5,000 and \$20,000 annually,
 - (iii) 73% of survey respondents don't think athletes in their sport get paid enough compared to ~~sports~~men,
 - (iv) Para athletes face additional barriers like equipment modifications and support costs; and
 - (v) 68% say there aren't enough women coaches in their sport, with low pay and inadequate investment driving people away.

c) the Office of Sport Organisation Support Program ^{aims} ~~has expressed objectives~~ to increase the capability of eligible sporting organisations to create fair, safe and inclusive environments, and increase participation, including of under-represented groups (particularly the participation of women and girls), but cannot be used to fund prize money, subsidies for registration or participation fees, or individual scholarships.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to ^{work with aid support} ~~ensure that~~ State Sporting Organisations and peak bodies ~~who are recipients of the Organisation Support Program~~ ^{commit to aid} provide a ~~commitment~~ to progress towards pay equity.

Signed



Dated

12 / 2 / 26



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Dr Cohn says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House acknowledges protests in Iran that demand an end to corruption, a new system of government that respects human rights, the delivery of essential services and improved living conditions, ending environmental degradation, and upholding people's economic, social and cultural rights.
- (2) That this House notes that, according to UN Special Rapporteur, more than 20,000 civilians have been killed and, according to media reports, 350,000 injured by Iranian authorities.
- (3) That this House condemns the persecution of health workers in Iran who, in violation of international law, are being:
 - a) arrested from hospitals and clinics,
 - b) threatened with imprisonment or execution, and
 - c) forced to deny care or report injured patients.
- (4) That this House calls for the protection of Iranian healthcare workers and medical facilities, ~~and~~ for the right of patients to receive care without fear or persecution,

and an end to the killing of civilians and suppression of protest.

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Dated _____

12/2/26



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Carter says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House agrees that social cohesion is a social good, which Government should encourage in all its policies.
- (2) This this House notes that the Minister for the Arts had more than three weeks notice that the Newcastle Writers Festival – which receives government funding from Create NSW – had invited Dr Randa Abdel-Fattah to participate. And further notes the comments of Labor Premier Peter Malinauskas in relation to Dr Abdel-Fattah's appearance at the Adelaide Writers' Week, communicated to the organisers pro-actively, that "Her appearance runs contrary to current community expectations of unity, healing and inclusion."
- (3) That this House notes that in October 2025 the Minister for the Arts is quoted as saying that "Our expectation is that our cultural institutions prioritise social cohesion and make programming decisions that contribute to it." And continued: "Art lovers of all faiths should feel welcome in our institutions." But it is not clear how and if those expectations have been communicated to our publicly funded cultural institutions.
- (4) This House agrees that prevention is better than the cure and we should take positive steps to protect social cohesion, rather than trying to repair fractures once they occur, and calls on both the Treasurer and the Minister for the Arts to take proactive steps to promote social cohesion and prevent fractures. This should include setting out clear expectations in all funding agreements.

Signed

Mum Carter

Dated

12/2/26



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Aileen Carter

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Carter says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House recognises that the parliamentary library is celebrating Library Lovers' Day today. An annual event which celebrates the vital role libraries play in all our lives.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that the Library provides a vital service for all those who work in parliament, both for research and recreation.
- (3) That this House encourages everyone to visit the Library today and take a selfie.

Signed _____

Aileen Carter

Dated _____

12/2/26



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☒ Yes

Signed: Susan Carter

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Carter says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes the celebration of Proclamation Day which occurred over the weekend on February 7th. Proclamation Day annually commemorates proclamation of the Colony of New South Wales in 1788. All convicts having finally disembarked from the First Fleet, this solemn ceremony was conducted at Dawes Point, and various members of government were then commissioned, including Arthur Phillip's appointment as Lieutenant General and Commander in Chief, in and over the territory called New South Wales.

Signed Susan Carter

Dated 12/2/26



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Signed: [Signature]

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 with *alarm* ~~concern~~ the Albanese Government's ~~intention~~ *announcement it will* launch a national media literacy strategy in what they say is an attempt to tackle ~~what it believes to be~~ misinformation and disinformation.

2. That this House condemns this strategy as an Orwellian attempt to control what facts journalists can determine as truth in their reporting.

3. The Minister for Communications Ms Anika Wells MP has carriage of this scheme and is also responsible for the social media ban for under 16s.

6. ~~1411~~ 4. That this is a *brave* attempt by the state to control media *is a free speech* and;

a) Calls on the Minns Government to lobby the Federal Government to stop this scheme. *is a continuation of the Albanese Govt*

Signed [Signature]

Dated 12-2-26 *Govt*

5. Notes that no govt in Australia has championed censorship *iron curtain of censorship* more than that of the Albanese Govt.



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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 that in late 2023 Javier Milei was elected as the President of Argentina with over 55% of the vote, after running on a platform of radical libertarian economic reform.
2. Over the subsequent two years, Milei has implemented many of his promised reforms, including:
 - a. Slashing real government spending by 30% and;
 - b. ~~Cutting~~ ^{Slashing} the number of government departments & size of the bureaucracy and;
 - c. ~~Cutting~~ ^{Slashing} thousands of regulations via the “Ministry of Deregulation” and;
 - d. Lowering taxes and tariffs and;
 - e. Privatising several state-owned businesses and;
 - f. Liberalising the labour market & reduced the real minimum wage by 30% and;
 - g. Removing rent controls and;

- h. Relaxing capital controls and;
- i. Stopping the central bank printing money and;
- j. Removing political risk for large investment projects.

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3. Anti-market critics claimed that these changes would lead to economic ruin. The original "shock therapy" did create some pain for six months, but since then the results have been outstanding, including:

- a. Monthly inflation was an eye-watering 13% before Milei... now it's 2% and;
- b. Real private wages were falling sharply before Milei... now they are roughly 10% higher and projected to keep growing and;
- c. The economy was shrinking by 2% before Milei... now it's growing by ~~4%~~ 5% per year and;
- d. Poverty has dropped from 42% to 32% and;
- e. Absolute poverty has dropped from 12% to 7% and;
- f. Rental supply has increased by 300%, and real rental prices have dropped by 50% and;
- g. Exports have increased from \$67 billion to \$80 billion per year and;
- h. Private investment has increased from \$122 billion to \$131 billion per year and;
- i. The budget balance has gone from \$30 billion deficit into a small surplus and;
- j. The country risk premium has dropped from 20% down to 5%, pushing real interest rates down by 15%.

4. These economic reforms have proven politically popular in Argentina, with Milei achieving a landslide victory in the 2025 mid-term elections and doubling his party's congressional representation.

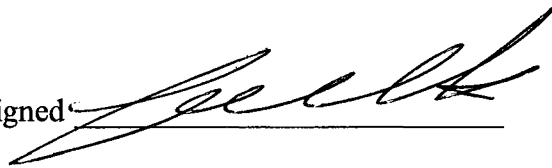
5. In contrast to the bold reforms and economic miracle of Argentina, the economy of NSW and Australia is heading in the other direction. Sadly, our policies are the exact opposite, with higher spending, higher tax, excessive regulation, large deficits, runaway bureaucracy, and rising political risk. The result has been a stagnant economy that is drifting slowly into disaster.

at the crossbench

6. The Libertarian Party urges the government and opposition to study the lessons from Argentina and change policy direction. ~~If you won't do it for the good of the people, then at least consider the electoral success of Milei and do it for your own political self-interest.~~

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Signed



Dated

12-2-26



The Hon. Rachel Merton MLC

Member of the NSW Legislative Council

Notice of Motion

Clare Pearson

The Hon. RACHEL MERTON:

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

That this house:

1. Recognises that Clare Pearson the CEO of Little Wings, is a finalist for the NSW Premier's Woman of Excellence Award at the New South Wales Women of the Year Awards 2026.
2. Notes Little Wings is a not-for-profit organisation that provides free, professional and safe flight and ground transport services for seriously ill children in rural and regional New South Wales, the ACT and Queensland.
3. Further notes that under her leadership, Little Wings has achieved record service delivery figures, and is increasing the number of flights and ground transports undertaken year on year.
3. Commends Little Wings for this vital work.
4. Congratulates Clare Pearson on this richly deserved recognition.

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Date



The Hon. Rachel Merton MLC

Member of the NSW Legislative Council

Notice of Motion

Greyhound Racing

The Hon. RACHEL MERTON:

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

That this house:

1. Expresses its profound disappointment at the decision of the Minns Government to refuse to extend the existing lease of the Greyhound Breeders, Owners, and Trainers Association as the licensee and primary operator of Wentworth Park, the most recognised brand in Australian greyhound racing, beyond 14 September 2027.
2. Recognises the importance of maintaining a Sydney metropolitan presence for greyhound racing and notes an extension of the Wentworth Park lease beyond September 2027 would allow the industry the time to deliver a new metropolitan venue and ensure the continuity of racing in Sydney.
3. Notes the profound inadequacy of the Minns Government's proposed \$10m Wentworth Park exit package in establishing a new Sydney metropolitan course, and notes the package fails to recognise the industry's contribution to the Wentworth Park precinct over many years.
4. Calls on the Government to allow racing to continue on Wentworth park until another metropolitan racing facility has been developed and is operational.
5. Expresses its opposition to the decision of Greyhound Racing NSW to cease racing at the Muswellbrook and Broken Hill courses on 30 June 2026 and the iconic Wagga Wagga course in late 2026/early 2027 and notes the detrimental impact this decision will have upon regional communities.
6. Notes NSW will have fewer courses than even Victoria if these course closures are implemented, and the detrimental impact this will have upon the NSW greyhound racing industry.
7. Recognises the important and ongoing role the greyhound racing industry, and the community that supports it, plays across NSW.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

I request that this item be called over as formal business on the next sitting day.

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Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

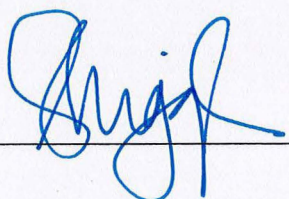
I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) in 2022 the Portfolio Committee No. 7 - Planning and Environment tabled its report into the Health and wellbeing of kangaroos and other macropods in NSW,
- (b) the current Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and Minister for the Environment was a member of that Committee and participated in the development of its findings and recommendations, and
- (c) the former Coalition Government tabled its response in April 2022 and refused to support, or merely “noted”, the majority of substantive reform recommendations of the inquiry,
- (d) recommendations that were not supported by the former Government included:
 - (i) Recommendation 7, for the Auditor-General to review the Kangaroo Management Plan against the objectives of biodiversity legislation,
 - (ii) Recommendation 16, for collection and public release of comprehensive data on all joey deaths occurring in the commercial kangaroo industry, including in-foot, at-foot and pouch young,
 - (iii) Recommendation 19, for an urgent review of the 2018 changes to kangaroo licensing and a report to Parliament within 12 months,
- (e) recommendations that were “noted” but not supported included:
 - (i) Recommendation 2, to conduct and publicly release a review of the impact of exclusion fencing on macropod populations,
 - (ii) Recommendation 4, to require assessment of impacts on kangaroos in peri-urban development applications,

- (iii) Recommendation 5, to work with local councils to identify reserves and corridors for kangaroo populations and to develop a plan for further habitat protection,
 - (iv) Recommendation 23, to clarify enforcement responsibilities, establish a central complaints database and ensure satisfactory responses to complaints relating to kangaroo shooting, and
- (f) the inquiry arose from substantial evidence concerning animal welfare, scientific transparency, quota integrity, compliance failures and declining public confidence in kangaroo management in NSW.
- (2) That this House recognises that Members who participated in developing these recommendations while in opposition have a responsibility, when in Government, to act on them.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to
- (a) implement in full the recommendations of the Portfolio Committee inquiry that were rejected or merely noted by the former Coalition Government,
 - (b) prioritise independent scientific review, transparency of population data and quota methodology,
 - (c) strengthen compliance, public reporting and welfare oversight within both the commercial and non-commercial kangaroo sectors, and
 - (d) ensure that kangaroo management in NSW is grounded in ecological sustainability, animal welfare and public accountability.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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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 the Bob Brown Foundation's March in March for Forests will take place on Sunday 22 March 2026 around the Country and in NSW at the following locations:
 - (a) Sydney at 11am in Hyde Park
 - (b) Lismore at 10am in the Quad, 110 Magellan Street
 - (c) Newcastle at 11am in Civic Park
 - (d) Bellingen at 11am in Bellingen Park
 - (e) Bega at 10:30am in Littleton Gardens, Zega Place, and
 - (f) Ulladulla at a time and location to be determined.
- (2) That this House expresses that:
 - (a) recent changes to Australia's nature laws secured by the Australian Greens bring Regional Forestry Agreements under National Environmental Standards within 18 months which will make native forest logging in NSW even less viable as an industry,
 - (b) Australia Institute Polling shows 70% of New South Wales voters support ending public native forest logging, and
 - (c) 2026 should be the year that New South Wales ends native forest logging
- (3) That this House calls on all members of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly to attend the March in March for Forests on Sunday 22 March 2026.

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Dated 12/2/26



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) new analysis by the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists has found that between 2016 and 2023 an area of high-biodiversity land in NSW equivalent to approximately four Sydney Harbours was cleared,,
- (b) between 2010 and 2023 a total of 677 and a half thousand hectares of woody and non-woody vegetation was cleared or recleared in NSW, representing an average of 48,393 hectares per year,
- (c) almost 500,000 hectares of that clearing occurred in the five years to 2023, demonstrating an accelerating trend,
- (d) 13,880 hectares of land identified on the NSW Biodiversity Values Map as high-biodiversity were cleared following the weakening of land clearing laws in 2016,
- (e) between 2010 and 2023, 12 threatened species lost between 5 and 15 per cent of their habitat due to clearing, and 26 threatened ecological communities lost between 1 and 15 per cent of their likely occurrence,
- (f) 33,682 hectares of riverbank corridors, critical to catchment health and water quality, were cleared between 2010 and 2023,
- (g) between 60 and 80 per cent of land clearing in NSW is recorded as “unallocated”, meaning the Government does not know the purpose for which the clearing occurred, and
- (h) the 2023 State of the Environment Report confirmed that biodiversity in NSW is going from bad to worse.

- (2) That this House acknowledges that most biodiversity in NSW occurs on private land and that the interaction between the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 and the Local Land Services Act 2013 is currently failing to prevent further habitat destruction.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) urgently reform the Local Land Services Act 2013 to align with stronger federal environmental standards and to close loopholes relating to so-called invasive native species clearing,
 - (b) implement real-time public reporting of all land clearing across NSW,
 - (c) end self-assessment clearing pathways that operate without independent oversight, and
 - (d) commit to halting further loss of high-biodiversity land and threatened species habitat in NSW.

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Signed: 

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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 that on 10 February 2026, a joint statement by 163 Muslim organisations across Australia titled “Statement of Police Abuse of Power at Peaceful Prayer” was released in response to the events of 9 February 2026 at Sydney's Town Hall and presented below in full:
 - (a) “Muslim organisations across Australia express our unity and solidarity in condemning the police disruption of peaceful Muslim prayer and the use of force against worshippers during a lawful and non-violent protest that took place in Sydney.
 - (b) What occurred was completely unacceptable. Police officers knowingly intervened in a moment of religious observance, forcibly interrupted prayer and used physical force against individuals who posed no threat to public safety. Some worshippers were dragged away and thrown to the ground. This was an abuse of power and a serious failure of judgment.
 - (c) No other community would be expected to quietly accept their sacred practices being forcibly disrupted in this manner. Muslims should not be held to a different standard, nor should our religious expression be treated as a problem to be managed or suppressed.
 - (d) The use of force against people who were stationary, peaceful and engaged in prayer cannot be justified by vague references to public order. Interrupting prayer mid-act demonstrates a lack of respect for religious freedom and raises serious concerns about discriminatory and heavy-handed policing.
 - (e) If left unchallenged, this incident sets a dangerous precedent for the policing of lawful Muslim religious expression and raises serious concerns about the role of Islamophobia in operational decision-making. It unsettles Muslim communities across Australia and erodes trust in policing institutions meant to serve and protect everyone equally.

(f) As Muslim organisations, we jointly call for:

- (i) A full and public apology from the Premier, the Minister for Police and police leadership for the disruption of peaceful Muslim prayer and the use of force against worshippers.
 - (ii) The resignation of the Police Commissioner, whose leadership bears responsibility for a policing culture in which such conduct was permitted to occur.
 - (iii) The establishment of a genuinely independent inquiry with full powers to investigate this incident, including decision-making authority, operational orders and the use of force.
 - (iv) That all officers found to have acted unlawfully or abusively be held personally accountable, including through criminal charges and prosecution where the evidence supports it.
- (g) While Muslim communities were directly targeted, police brutality on the night was broader in scope, impacting people across generations and backgrounds and raising serious concerns about the overall policing of the protest.
- (h) We stand in solidarity with those targeted in this incident.
- (i) We will not accept the normalisation of force, intimidation or discriminatory policing against our communities. Peaceful prayer is not a threat, and the visible practice of faith must never be treated as grounds for repression.

(2) That this House notes that the following organisations endorsed the statement:

- (a) Australian Federation of Islamic Councils
- (b) Australian Muslim Advocacy Network
- (c) AFIC National Shariah Board
- (d) Ausrelief
- (e) Bendigo Islamic Association
- (f) Islamic Council of ACT
- (g) Islamic Council of Christmas Island
- (h) Islamic Council of the Northern Territory
- (i) Islamic Council of Queensland
- (j) Islamic Council of South Australia
- (k) Islamic Council of Tasmania
- (l) Islamic Council of Victoria
- (m) Islamic Council of Western Australia

- (n) Islamic Society of South Australia (ISSA)
- (o) Islamophobia Register Australia
- (p) Lebanese Muslim Association (LMA)
- (q) Markaz Australia
- (r) Muslim Legal Network NSW
- (s) Muslim Legal Network Vic
- (t) Muslim Legal Network WA
- (u) MVM
- (v) Muslim Women Australia
- (w) Queensland Muslims Inc
- (x) The Muslim Vote
- (y) Stand for Palestine
- (z) ABH Islamic Society GHB Penshurst
- (aa) Adelaide Malay Association Inc
- (bb) African Muslim Association of SA (AMASA)
- (cc) Ahlu Sunnah Wal Jamaah Inc
- (dd) Akkar Association of Australia
- (ee) Al Amin Islamic Association Victoria Inc
- (ff) Al Minia Charitable Association
- (gg) Al Salaam Islamic Society of NSW Inc
- (hh) Al Salam Islamic Society of WA
- (ii) Al-Furqan Cultural Association of SA Inc.
- (jj) Al-Jinan Society of Victoria
- (kk) Albanian Australian Islamic Society
- (ll) Alebdada Islamic Association
- (mm) Alnajat Association of Australia
- (nn) Alsalaam Islamic Association of Victoria Inc
- (oo) Anti Violence Islamic Society of Australia
- (pp) Anytime Islam International

- (qq) Arab Society of Melbourne
- (rr) Ararat Islamic Welfare Association
- (ss) Assalah Islamic Association Inc
- (tt) Australian Beirut Charitable Association Inc
- (uu) Australian Human Rights Association Inc
- (vv) Australian Middle Eastern Council Inc
- (ww) Australian Muslim Civil Rights Advocacy Network Inc
- (xx) Australian Muslim Helping Hands
- (yy) Australian Turkish Friendship Association
- (zz) Australian Women Rights Association
- (aaa) Bakhoun Charitable Association
- (bbb) Bayt Zakat Charity Inc.
- (ccc) Bebnine Akar District Charity Association
- (ddd) Bosniak Islamic Centre of Qld / Eight Mile Plains
- (eee) Canberra Islamic Museum
- (fff) Canterbury Islamic Society
- (ggg) Central Coast Islamic Society
- (hhh) Creating Hope Islamic Association
- (iii) Darul Uloom Islamic Academy of Brisbane
- (jjj) El Dunnieh Sons Charity Association
- (kkk) El Minia Islamic Youth Centre
- (lll) Elmina Australia Incorporated
- (mmm) Eritrean and Ethiopian Youth of
- (nnn) Adelaide Inc
- (ooo) Eritrean Muslim Community in SA
- (ppp) Faith Association of Melbourne
- (qqq) Fremantle District Islamic Association Inc
- (rrr) Furqan Islamic Association of Western Australia
- (sss) Gippsland Australian Muslim Community Inc

- (ttt) Global Peace Project of Australia
- (uuu) Hafiz Al-Quran of Melbourne
- (vvv) IAAL Charitable Association Inc.
- (www) Integrity Islamic Society of Australia
- (xxx) International Humanitarian Aid Inc
- (yyy) Islah Zat Al Bayn
- (zzz) Islamic Association of Katanning
- (aaaa) Islamic Association of Monash Mosque
- (bbbb) Islamic Association of Virginia
- (cccc) Islamic Community Australia Inc
- (dddd) Islamic Peace Association
- (eeee) Islamic Society of Algester
- (ffff) Islamic Society of Alice Springs
- (gggg) Islamic Society of Central Queensland
- (hhhh) Islamic Society of Darwin
- (iiii) Islamic Society of Durack
- (jjjj) Islamic Society of Gladstone Inc.
- (kkkk) Islamic Society of Gold Coast
- (llll) Islamic Society of Holland Park
- (mmmm) Islamic Society of Ipswich
- (nnnn) Islamic Society of Logan City
- (oooo) Islamic Society of Mackay
- (pppp) Hizb ut-Tahrir Australia
- (qqqq) Islamic Society of Palmerston
- (rrrr) Islamic Society of Toowoomba Inc
- (ssss) Islamic Society of Westend
- (tttt) Islamic Womens Council of Australia Inc.
- (uuuu) Jordanian Hub
- (vvvv) Kalgoorlie Islamic Centre

(www) Lebanese Australian Association Inc.
(xxxx) Lebanese Muslim Association of SA
(yyyy) Lebanese Unity Association
(zzzz) Light of Hidayah Inc
(aaaaa) Madrash Shiarul Islam Inc
(bbbbb) Mareeba Islamic Society
(ccccc) Mazraat Balde Australia Inc
(ddddd) Murray Bridge Islamic Cultural Education Society of SA
(eeee) Muslim Charity Community-WA
(ffff) Muslim Defense League
(ggggg) Muslim Family Mediation & Counselling Inc
(hhhhh) Muslim Family Support Inc
(iiii) Muslim Prison Welfare and Advocacy of Western Australia Inc
(jjjj) Muslim Public Affairs Council
(kkkkk) Muslim Women Welfare & Advocacy WA
(lllll) Muslim Women Welfare of Victoria Inc
(mmmmm) Muslim Youth Centre Victoria Inc
(nnnnn) Muslim Youth SA
(ooooo) Muslim Youth Support Centre WA
(ppppp) Muslims WA Inc
(qqqqq) Noorul Islam Society
(rrrrr) Parramatta Islamic Cultural Association Inc
(sssss) Peace Universal Society
(ttttt) Persatuan Islam Pulu Cocos
(uuuuu) Perth United Soccer Club
(vvvvv) Sisters with Helping Hands Inc
(wwwww) Smile of Hope
(xxxxx) Somali Communities Council Inc
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(zzzzzz) Somali United Community Association SA

(aaaaaa) Sydney Islamic Community Welfare Inc

(bbbbbb) Syria Relief Incorporated

(cccccc) Tariq Al-Sunnah Society of Victoria

(dddddd) Tasmanian Muslim Association

(eeeeee) The Arab - Australian Friendship Society Incorporated

(ffffff) The Arabic Community Association of Victoria Inc

(gggggg) The Arabic Community Association of WA

(hhhhhh) The Australian Islamic House Inc

(iiiiii) The Eritrean Islamic Society of Adelaide Inc

(jjjjjj) (Ajeeb)

(kkkkkk) The Islamic Cultural Development Centre of Australia

(llllll) The Islamic Friendship Assoc. of Australia

(mmmmmm) The Islamic Outreach Association of South Australia Inc

(nnnnnn) The Islamic Society of Darra

(oooooo) The Road to Peace Association of Victoria Inc

(pppppp) The Sudanese Cultural & Social Society of SA Inc

(qqqqqq) The United Arab Moslem Association

(rrrrrr) The United Muslim Council of NSW

(ssssss) Townsville Islamic Society

(tttttt) Tripoli Fayhaa Muslim Association

(uuuuuu) United Australian Islamic Alliance Inc

(vvvvvv) United Australian Islamic Association Inc

(wwwwww) United Imams & Dawa At Of Victoria Inc.

(xxxxxx) United Muslim Migrants Association

(yyyyyy) United Muslims Of Western Australia Inc


(zzzzzz) United Sri Lankan Muslim Association of Australia

(aaaaaaa) United Womens Movement Inc.

(bbbbbbb) Victorian Cultural Dialogue Society

- (ccccccc) Victorian Kurdish Association Inc
- (ddddddd) Werribee Islamic Centre Inc
- (eeeeeee) Western Sydney Islamic Society
- (ffffff) Young Muslims Association Inc.
- (ggggggg) Islamic Association of Monash. Mosque
- (hhhhhhh) Mizan Avenue

(3) That this House acknowledges this statement and calls on the Government to publicly respond to the calls by the Australian Muslim community and to reaffirm their support for all Muslim Australians and for the right for them to practise their faith without fear, intimidation or harassment.

Signed  Dated 12-2-26