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

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Signed: *Simon Lundy*

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Order for Papers - Motion to Table Privileged Documents— Procurement Board Direction 2024-02

Mr Tudehope says—

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

- (1) That, in view of the Report of the Independent Legal Arbiter entitled "Disputed Claim of Privilege—Procurement Board Direction 2024-02", dated Wednesday 30 July 2025, this House orders that The Cabinet Office produce within 7 days of the passing of this resolution, documents received on Wednesday 16 July 2025 from The Cabinet Office, considered not to be privileged by the Independent Legal Arbiter, subject to the redaction only of personal information explicitly listed in standing order 52 (7)(e)(i) to (vi).
- (2) That, on receipt, the redacted documents are authorised to be published.

Simon Lundy
Signed _____

6/8/2025
Dated _____

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Moriarty to say -

Mr President:

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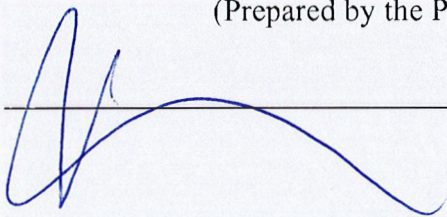
That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Crimes Act 1900 and the Summary Offences Act 1988 regarding offences committed in relation to war memorials.

(Crimes Legislation Amendment (War Memorial Offences) Bill)

A. O'Callaghan

(Prepared by the Parliamentary Counsel)

Signed



Dated

6/8/25



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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 4 August 2025 to 10 August 2025 is Homelessness Week with the theme of "Homelessness Action Now".
- (2) That this House further notes that Homelessness Week is a national campaign held annually to build community awareness, support, and government commitment to end homelessness.
- (3) That this House acknowledges that homelessness in Australia is worsening daily, affecting physical and mental health, education and employment opportunities.
- (4) That this House further notes that since 2023, there has been a 35% increase in the number of people sleeping rough in NSW.
- (5) That this House notes the recent the Homelessness NSW report "Rough realities: Rising homelessness and housing insecurity in Sydney & NSW" released on 3 August 2025, and according to the report:
 - a. Homelessness is surging across the state;
 - b. Services are at capacity and underfunded, which means vulnerable people are being left behind;
 - c. Wait times for social housing has increased across the state with the North Coast now experiencing wait times of more than 5 years, and wait times are also increasing in the Far South Coast, Greater Sydney, Snowy and Capital Country regions.

- d. Communities across 9 of the 33 metropolitan LGAs are in deep rental stress. Housing costs, cost of living pressures, and lack of affordable rent are increasing the number of people at risk of or experiencing homelessness, with median rent being 40-43% of household income in Bayside, Canterbury-Bankstown and Fairfield local government areas. It is most pronounced in Bayside, Canterbury-Bankstown; and,
 - e. Specialist Homelessness Services are struggling to keep up, with Yfoundations revealing that 98% of organisations reported an increase in workload over the past 12 months, with workloads impacted by;
 - i. an increased casework complexity;
 - ii. Longer social housing waitlists; and,
 - iii. The inability to provide long-term housing solutions.
- (6) That this House calls on the Government to provide additional funding to specialist homelessness services, youth housing, and support programs to address the growing homelessness crisis and to ensure that everyone across NSW has access to safe and secure housing.

Signed

Natasha Maje

Dated

6 August 2025



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
Mr Borsak says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

(1) That this House acknowledges the historic election of Mr Carlo Di Falco to the Tasmanian Parliament as a representative of the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party.

(2) That this House notes that:

(a) Mr Di Falco was elected to the seat of Lyons in the Legislative ~~Council~~ of Tasmania on 19 July 2024. 

(b) this is the first time a member of the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party has been elected to the State Parliament in Tasmania, and

(c) his election reflects a growing recognition of regional voices and support for sustainable land and water use, firearms ownership rights, and rural livelihoods.

(3) That this House notes that:

(a) the election was the result of a determined grassroots campaign centred around the needs of rural and regional Tasmanians,

(b) Mr Di Falco is a farmer and outdoorsman with deep connections to his community and its way of life, and

(c) his election underscores the importance of fair representation for those living and working outside of the major cities.

(4) That this House congratulates Mr Di Falco on his election and looks forward to increased cooperation between like-minded representatives across jurisdictions in support of common-sense policy for rural and regional Australians.

Signed _____

Dated _____



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Signed: [Signature]

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Barrett says –

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) On the 12th July, Disc Golfers from across the country converged on the Macquarie Woods Recreation Area, between Orange and Bathurst, for the 2025 Cold Snap event.
- (b) The popular event is sanctioned as part of the Professional Disc Golfers Association's annual calendar and the biggest annual event for Central West Disc Golf.
- (c) The event takes place across 18 holes at Macquarie Woods, a combination of permanent and temporary holes, argued by many as the best course in Australia.
- (d) This year, the event lived up to its name with some campers recording overnight temperatures of -5°, followed by beautiful winter's days.

(2) That this House congratulates and thanks:

- (a) All the competitors, and support staff who travelled and attended the event, some camping and many staying in the surrounding towns and villages
- (b) All the organisers, officials and volunteers who helped to make the event a great success and expose people to the beauty of the Central West.

(3) That this house acknowledges:

- (a) That having events such as the 2025 Cold Snap are a fantastic way to bring people to our regional communities.
- (b) Having a range of sporting options for all abilities and ages plays an important role in the vibrancy and liveability of our regional communities.

Signed [Signature]

Dated 6/8/25



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Signed: [Signature]

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Barrett says –

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) On Saturday, 26th July the Western Plains Rugby Union competition held their inaugural mental health round.
- (b) All six clubs took part including Coonamble, Walgett, Brewarrina/Bourke, Warren, Gulargambone and Nyngan in three well attended matches.

(2) That this House congratulates:

- (a) All the players, organisers, attendees and donors who made the day such a success and send a positive message to communities across regional NSW, raising almost \$50,000 for the Black Dog Institute including through the auctioning of match day jerseys.
- (c) Everyone involved in the Western Plains Rugby community that got behind the idea and helped increase awareness of the problem of mental health in rural areas.

(3) That this house acknowledges:

- (a) That many clubs in the Western Plains Rugby Union competition have recently lost local members of their community to mental health struggles.
- (b) The particular importance of mental health support to our regional communities that often face increased risk factors for mental health problems and less support.

(4) That this house calls on everyone in regional NSW to prioritise mental health and help support mental health initiative their community.

Signed [Signature]

Dated 6/8/25



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Signed: _____

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Stroke Week

Dr Cohn says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that Monday 4 August to Sunday 10 August 2025 is National Stroke Week; and
- (2) That this House supports the Stroke Foundation's National Stroke Week campaign by encouraging the community to know the signs of stroke so that they can save a life by seeking medical attention early with the mnemonic FAST:

"F- Face: Is the person's face drooping? A - Arms: Can they lift both arms? S: Speech - Is their speech slurred? T - Time is critical. Call 000 immediately."

Signed _____

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Dated _____

6/8/25



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Signed: Ann 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 that this Friday, August 8th, is the feast day of St Mary of the Cross McKillop, patron saint of Australia and our only Australian born saint.
- (2) That this House notes that St Mary of the Cross is recognised for her life of service to the poor, especially to children, and her work in founding schools throughout Australia – with no government funding – and a teaching order, the Sisters of St Joseph – which continues its educational work to this day.
- (3) That this House notes that the feast day of St Mary of the Cross falls within National Vocations Awareness Week – an annual week long celebration dedicated to promoting religious vocations, and encouraging a life of service.
- (4) That this House notes with thanks, those in our community who dedicate their lives to the service of others.

Signed Ann Carter

Dated 6 / 8 / 25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION: Slaughterhouses

Ms Hurst says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

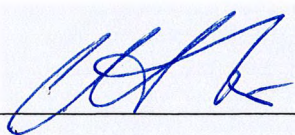
I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

1. That this House notes that:

- a. Last week, the Farm Transparency Project released their report ‘One Bad Day: The state of the Australian animal slaughter industry 2023-2024’.
- b. The report contains the findings of the Farm Transparency Project’s investigations into slaughterhouses across Australia over a single year, including 10% of all NSW slaughterhouses
- c. This damning report exposes routine, systemic violence and animal abuse occurring in slaughterhouses across the country, as well as frequent violations of state and federal legislation.
- d. The report contains some disturbing revelations about NSW slaughterhouses, such as:
 - i. 80% of the NSW slaughterhouses investigated had workers kicking or striking animals

- ii. 80% of NSW slaughterhouses had animals displaying signs of consciousness after stunning, and 60% had instances where animals were killed while fully conscious
 - iii. This included ducks at Tinder Creek slaughterhouse who were knowingly hung on the shackle line at a point after the stun bath, before having their throat slit.
 - iv. Overcrowding was evident at all NSW slaughterhouses, as was animals being killed in front of each other where they were able to see and hear the deaths of those before them
- e. It is clear that slaughterhouses in NSW are not meeting even bare-minimum animal welfare standards.
- f. This is shocking, but not surprising, given that slaughterhouses across Australia have been continually exposed for extreme acts of animal cruelty and it goes to show that governments' claims each time that there is an exposé that the facility in question is just a 'bad apple' is entirely false – but rather, these exposés actually show routine animal abuse that happens behind closed doors every day in Australian slaughterhouses.
- g. This is a systemic issue – and given the mental strain put on workers in slaughterhouses that won't go away simply by attempting to stop people exposing the cruelty when it occurs.
2. That this House thanks the Farm Transparency Project for their brave work in exposing systemic animal cruelty in slaughterhouses, and calls on the NSW Government to respond to the findings and recommendations from the 'One Bad Day' Report

Signed



Dated

6/8/25

Circumventing the NSW Electoral Donations Laws

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

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That this House expresses its concern at the way in which Chris Minns, in swearing a statement to defend his close friend Jamie Clements during the NSW Police investigation into the sexual assault of Stephanie Jones in the NSW Parliament House on 25 June 2015, may have been compromised, legally and politically, by Mr. Clements helping him circumvent the NSW electoral donation laws just months earlier, such that:

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1. In his first run for the seat of Kogarah, the Labor candidate Chris Minns organised a so-called "Chinese Engagement Dinner" fundraiser at Sunny's Seafood Restaurant in Hurstville on 12 September 2014.
 2. In the Electoral Donations return to the NSW Electoral Commission it was an unusual event in that, for a restaurant that could cater for at least 200 guests, Chris Minns declared just 9 "small donations" to a value of \$4,960, and total proceedings of just \$5,760. By contrast, his other listed fundraiser, a so-called "Celebration of Cherie Burton's Career" at the Grand Roxy in Brighton Le Sands on 25 November 2014, had 93 "small donors" contributing \$20,960, for total proceeds of \$33,250 – in effect, a fundraiser six times more lucrative than the Chinese Engagement Dinner. Even though this was at a time when the ALP was the recipient of huge amounts of money from Chinese donors. The Sunnys Seafood event also appears to have had very high catering costs for just 10 people attending.
 3. It is incongruous that Chris Minns would host a Chinese Fundraising event with just 10 people attending in a large Hurstville Chinese Restaurant. ~~At the time~~ Minns himself was flush with Chinese money, as China had funded his expenses while at Princeton, his role as campaign manager for Chris Bowen in the 2013 Federal election in McMahon and the No Borders Trading Company, run by Anna Kate Minns, Tessa and Brent Thomas and James Zhou, the United Front spy who was also working in the Minns Kogarah electorate office. *Subsequently*
 4. After the Sunnys Seafood event, Chris Minns sought the assistance of ALP Head Office, where Kenrick Cheah was the Community Officer and Jamie Clements was General Secretary, to deal with a lot of unreceipted cash from the fundraiser, as he didn't know what to do with it. That is, he made a request for what is known as "washing the money", hiding the cash in a different format of reporting to the Electoral Commission.
 5. The first attempt at washing the cash appears to have been on 24 September 2015 when Kenrick Cheah emailed Ernst Wong (an MLC who also acted as a Chinese money bagman for Labor and Jamie Clements) and Dominic Sin (a Chinese migration agent and Hurstville Councillor, where Chris Minns had also served) to say: "Just a reminder that there is still \$725 worth of cash from the Minns raffle at the Chinese fundraiser that needs to account for with a signed form please. Also, I have confirmed with our finance team that Sunny's Restaurant was paid on the 18th (last week)."
 6. Again, it was unusual for \$725 to be raised in raffle cash for an event which, apparently, only 10 people attended. It was also unusual for Labor Head Office, headed by Jamie Clements, to pay the restaurant for its costs in hosting an event for one of the party's 93 election candidates contesting seats across the State.
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7. Dominic Sin responded to Kenrick's message by asking, "How best to do that? Advice?" Ernest Wong then responded by saying to Mr. Sin, "Since this money will go to Chris campaign, if your donation to Chris has not gone over \$2200, can you sign the form that you are the donor of that amount of money. Thanks." Whatever Mr. Sin then did, his contribution does not appear to feature as a reportable political donation for the Minns campaign (that is, over \$1,000). No less significant is the involvement of Ernest Wong in trying to wash the money for Minns, as he was known from subsequent ICAC inquiries, to perform this task following the receipt of cash by Jamie Clements.
8. In 2019 the ICAC investigated a complaint it received from the NSW Electoral Commission, following a compliance audit of the Labor Party's Chinese Friends of Labor (CFOL) fundraising dinner at a Haymarket restaurant on 12 March 2015, featuring Bill Shorten and Luke Foley as the main attractions. The Electoral Commission thought it was irregular that 10 people connected by their association with Jonathan Yee (in working in and around his Chinese restaurant) would each donate \$5,000 to NSW Labor and another \$5,000 to Country Labor – in total, the \$100,000 that has become infamous in its delivery to Labor Head Office in an Aldi bag full of cash, funded by the Chinese property developer and spy, Huang Xiangmo, and organised by Ernest Wong MLC. ICAC ultimately found Wong to have engaged in serious corrupt conduct by circumventing the NSW Electoral laws in his washing of the Huang Xiangmo cash into the names of the 10 Yee-related donors: waiters, restaurant managers and Yee relatives.
9. The House notes how the names of the Aldi bag donors originated in the washing of the Chris Minns cash. In evidence to the ICAC, Jonathan Yee said that in February 2015, Ernest Wong asked him if he had some people who would "write a few cheques out to the Chris Minns ALP account." Yee found these people who wrote cheques for \$900 and then reimbursed them with \$900 in cash produced by Ernest Wong. As Yee told the ICAC, "I would have handed the cheques to Ernest and Ernest would hand me the cash." This washed over \$10,000 for the Minns campaign. Several of the straw donors gave evidence to ICAC that they had never heard of Chris Minns and participated in the scam as a favour to Mr. Yee.
10. At the ICAC on 30 September 2019, Jonathan Yee was asked what was the purpose of the Minns scheme, and he replied, "The \$900 will fly under the \$1,000 cap, so particular donations to the NSW Electoral Commission would not be necessary, but at the same time it will be hiding whoever that particular donor or group of donors would be." The ICAC Commissioner then said, "It was to circumvent the provisions of the electoral law", and Yee responded, "Yes, yes, Commissioner." Yee then confirmed that the intent of the cheques were for the money to find its way to the Minns campaign.
11. This turned out to be a dress rehearsal, a dry run, albeit with smaller amounts, for the straw donors connected to the Chinese Friends of Labor dinner. Ernest Wong sent an email to Jonathan Yee asking him to sign up straw donors. Then Yee received an email from Maggie Wang, the ALP Head Office Financial Collector (whose boss was Jamie Clements) saying "there were specific names that I should use to sign those forms." Yee told the ICAC in his evidence on 30 September 2019, "I was quite surprised... most of the people that I've got actually donated to Chris Minns' ALP account too and I thought that was sent to me and I asked all the same people" – that is, he worked off the Minns list.
12. Importantly, ICAC did not investigate this connection further for five reasons:
 - a. Yee and Wong said they did not know who the Minns money had come from.

- b. The Electoral Commission had only referred onto ICAC the Chinese Friends of Labor dinner for investigation.
 - c. Chris Minns did not have legal representation at the Inquiry.
 - d. Perhaps the ICAC thought it was just another Huang Xiangmo slush fund and they were already dealing with that re the Aldi bag.
 - e. No evidence was presented that Chris Minns was involved, that he knew about or instigated the money washing exercise. That evidence now exists.
13. In the final ICAC report there was one mention of Chris Minns, at page 52, as follows: Ernest Wong admitted to "a similar arrangement through which he gave Jonathan Yee \$3,000 cash to be spent on an event in support of the fundraising campaign for the NSW Labor MP Chris Minns." In the Kogarah return, Yee is reported as donating \$1,700 and Wong nothing.
14. The House can now draw two conclusions: If Chris Minns told the truth about Jamie Clements in his statement to police about the sexual assault of Stephanie Jones, he ran the risk of Clements telling the truth about him regarding the money washing and straw donors in the Kogarah campaign, and Minns' political career would be over just as it was starting. Second, this is a serious matter as there is no statute of limitations on practices that circumvent the NSW electoral donations laws. Under section 96HB of the Act that applied at the time – the *Election Funding Expenditure and Disclosures Act 1981* – it specified an indictable offense of entering a scheme to circumvent the donation or expenditure restrictions. Indictable offenses do not have limitation periods.



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Higginson says—

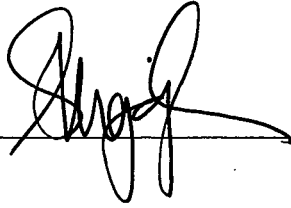
Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in January 2023, Lindy Lucena was beaten to death by her partner, who had breached an Apprehended Domestic Violence Order, in a street in Ballina,
 - (b) Lindy was a loving mother, sister and local woman in the community of Ballina,
 - (c) on 7 July, Robert Huber was found guilty for the manslaughter of Lindy in the Supreme Court,
 - (d) it was revealed in court documents that a witness called triple-0 at 7pm on the night that Lindy's body was found, but police did not arrive at the scene until 55 minutes later despite the local Ballina Police Station being being just 2 minutes drive away, and
 - (e) during the trial, the senior constable who responded to the triple-0 call admitted that he didn't even leave his police patrol car to investigate, stating that he "didn't need to leave the car to have what I considered a good view"
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission has raised concerns over NSW Police not declaring the matter a critical incident,
 - (b) the NSW Police Force has refused to provide reasons for the decision not to declare a critical incident and has maintained the appropriateness of an internal police review,
 - (c) On Thursday 31st of July, 2025, Police Minister Yasmin Catley announced that there will be a coronial inquest into Lindy's manslaughter and the Police response, and

- (d) A coronial inquest does not prevent the declaration of a critical incident and does not supercede the role of the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to take violence against women seriously and ensure that a critical incident is declared and there is an independent investigation of Lindy Lucena's death to be conducted by the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission

Signed

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Dated

6/8/25



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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:
 - (a) The HSU and Unions NSW are running campaigns to return the Northern Beaches Hospital to public hands following the privatisation disaster of the previous Liberal government.
 - (b) The hospital currently operates under public, private partnership (PPP), and as a result have failed to deliver on cost, care, and access.
 - (c) The NSW Minns Labor Government has banned future PPPs in acute care and is in the process of working to terminate the current Northern Beaches Hospital Contract.
- (2) That this House notes that HSU and Unions NSW have fought persistently for staff and patients to feel safe and supported by the Northern Beaches Hospital. Emphasising that the needs of the community come first, rather than making a profit.

Signed



Dated

6 Aug 2025