



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE PAPER

No.22

WEDNESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2023

The House meets this day at 10.00 am

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FORMAL BUSINESS LIST

ITEM NO.	MEMBER	TITLE
PMB No. 328	Ms Hurst	Aerial shooting of brumbies in Kosciusko National Park
PMB No. 374	Mr Buttigieg	Opening of upgraded Cahill Street Playground
PMB No. 382	Mr Farraway	Carillon Business Awards 2023
PMB No. 390	Mr Buttigieg	National TAFE Day 2023
PMB No. 393	Ms Higginson	International Association of Vegetation Science
PMB No. 402	Ms Munro	2023 Commemoration of September 11
PMB No. 404	Ms Faehrmann	Select Committee on the Feasibility of Undergrounding the Transmission Infrastructure for Renewable Energy Projects
PMB No. 409	Ms Boyd	100 year anniversary of Lausanne Treaty
PMB No. 410	Ms Boyd	Passing of Louise Kuchel
PMB No. 413	Ms Boyd	Recommendations of the Select Committee into Victoria's Recreational Bird Hunting Arrangements

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

According to the determination of the Business Committee of Tuesday 12 September 2023, the order of private members' business for Wednesday 13 September 2023 is as follows:

- (1) Private members' business item no. 375 standing in the name of Mr Tudehope relating to the Parliamentary Evidence Amendment (Ministerial Accountability) Bill.
- (2) Private members' business item no. 405 standing in the name of Mr Latham relating to the Eraring power station.
- (3) Private members' business item no. 234 standing in the name of Dr Cohn relating to ventilation in schools.
- (4) Private members' business item no. 397 standing in the name of Mr Rath relating to an order for papers regarding local and community project grants.
- (5) Private members' business item no. 388 standing in the name of Mrs Ward relating to an order for papers regarding Department Liaison Officers in the office of the Minister for Transport.
- (6) Private members' business item no. 148 standing in the name of Mr Buckingham relating to the Petroleum (Onshore) Amendment (Liverpool Plains Prohibition) Bill.
- (7) Private members' business item no. 151 standing in the name of Mr Murphy relating to the state credit rating.
- (8) Private members' business item no. 354 standing in the name of Ms Boyd relating to the proposed Wamberal seawall.
- (9) Private members' business item no. 377 standing in the name of Mr Tudehope relating to a further order for papers regarding a taser incident in Cooma.
- (10) Private members' business item no. 376 standing in the name of Mr Tudehope relating to an order for papers regarding the impact of industrial relations reforms.
- (11) Private members' business item no. 380 standing in the name of Ms Suvaal relating to the Body Image and Eating Disorders Awareness Week 2023.
- (12) Private members' business item no. 404 standing in the name of Ms Faehrmann relating to a Select Committee on the Feasibility of Undergrounding the Transmission Infrastructure for Renewable Energy Projects.
- (13) Private members' business item no. 391 standing in the name of Mrs Carter relating to the passing of Jeremy Jones AM.
- (14) Private members' business item no. 396 standing in the name of Mr Rath relating to the Qatar Airways Decision.
- (15) Private members' business item no. 277 standing in the name of Mr Nanva relating to Landcare Week 2023.
- (16) Private members' business item no. 313 standing in the name of Ms Munro relating to the rental vacancy audit.
- (17) Private members' business item no. 155 standing in the name of Ms Suvaal relating to a condolence motion regarding Joy McKean.

- (18) Private members' business item no. 392 standing in the name of Mrs Carter relating to the Shared Equity Home Buyer Helper.
- (19) Private members' business item no. 347 standing in the name of Ms Higginson relating to Cheryl Grimmer.
- (20) Private members' business item no. 332 standing in the name of Mr Faraway relating to the Regional Seniors Travel Card.

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

7. Ms Hurst to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Companion Animals Act 1998 to regulate the conduct of businesses breeding companion animals; and for related purposes.

(Companion Animals Amendment (Puppy Farms) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

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

9. Ms Hurst to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Animal Research Act 1985 to prohibit the carrying out of forced swim tests and animal research in which an animal is forced to inhale smoke; and for related purposes.

(Animal Research Amendment (Prohibition of Forced Swim Tests and Forced Smoke Inhalation Experiments) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

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

11. Ms Hurst to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Unlawful Gambling Act 1998 to outlaw gambling on activities involving live animals; and for related purposes.

(Unlawful Gambling Amendment (Betting on Animals) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

17. Ms Faehrmann to move—

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

(Cannabis Legalisation Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

18. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Road Transport Act 2013 to exclude users of medicinal cannabis from the application of the offence relating to driving with the presence of certain drugs in a person's oral fluid, blood or urine; and for related purposes.

(Road Transport Amendment (Medicinal Cannabis-Exemptions from Offences) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

19. Ms Faehrmann to move—

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

(Pill Testing Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

20. Ms Faehrmann to move—

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

(Drug Misuse and Trafficking Amendment (Decriminalisation) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the Special Commission of Inquiry into 'Ice', which reported in March 2020, conducted 47 days of hearings and roundtables at a total cost of \$10.85 million,
- (b) the inquiry heard from experts in the field, service providers, people with lived experience, community members and many others,
- (c) among the inquiry's key recommendations are that the Government:
 - (i) establish a whole-of-Government Alcohol and other Drug Treatment Policy (AOD) policy that recognises drug use is a health and social issue,

- (ii) appoint a dedicated Minister with a drug and alcohol portfolio to oversee and coordinate the implementation of the Special Commission of Inquiry's recommendations,
 - (iii) remove all criminal offences of use and possession for the personal use of prohibited drugs,
 - (iv) establish a State-wide clinically supervised substance testing, education and information service, with branches at appropriate fixed-site locations, and that in addition, with a view to establishing an outreach capacity of the service to settings where there is a high risk of harm, a trial be undertaken onsite at a music festival, and independently evaluated,
 - (v) expand the availability of drug consumption services like the Medically Supervised Injecting Centre,
 - (vi) end the use of drug detection dogs at music festivals, and
- (d) the Inquiry's report is a comprehensive, evidence-based document that provides a roadmap for the new Minns Government to reduce drug-related harm.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) on 12 April 2023, in an article in the Sydney Morning Herald the Ice Inquiry Commissioner, Professor Dan Howard, SC, urged the Minns Government to not "reinvent the wheel" with another summit and further delay implementing the inquiry's recommendations and Gabrielle Bashir, SC, President of the NSW Bar Association stated that a drug summit would be "a superfluous and unnecessary public expense in light of the ice inquiry's clear road map for reform", and
 - (b) the Government's proposed drug summit represents a costly replication of the Ice Inquiry and will see the same experts provide the same evidence resulting in the same conclusions.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to take urgent action on all 109 recommendations of the Special Commission of Inquiry into Ice.

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

- (1) Omit paragraph (2)(b).
- (2) Omit paragraph (3) and insert instead:
 - "(3) That this House calls on the Government to continue to work in response to the recommendations of the Special Commission."—Mr Tudehope speaking. (Time concluded)

Debate: 18 minutes remaining.

30. Ms Boyd to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 to establish an independent statutory body responsible for ensuring the welfare of animals in the State; and for other purposes.

(Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Amendment (Independent Office of Animal Welfare) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

31. Ms Boyd to move—

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

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

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

40. Ms Higginson to move—

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

(Forestry Amendment (Third Party Proceedings) Bill)

(Notice given 10 May 2023)

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

45. Dr Cohn to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Friday 12 May is International Nurses Day, a day which celebrates the vital role and contributions of nurses to communities around the world,
 - (b) this year's theme is "Our Nurses, Our Future", which was selected by the International Council of Nurses to elevate the perception of nurses from invisible to invaluable in the eyes of policy makers, decisionmakers and the public, and
 - (c) last year the nurses and midwives of New South Wales took statewide, coordinated industrial action on four occasions to demand safe nurse-to-patient and midwife-to-patient ratios, as well as a significant number of local actions.
- (2) That this House recognises the invaluable contributions of New South Wales nurses to the safety and wellbeing of our community on International Nurses Day.
- (3) That this House notes that in November last year the Australia Institute published "The Cumulative Costs of Wage Caps for Essential Service Workers in NSW", which found that by the 2021-22 financial year the New South Wales public sector wage cap will have amounted to a cumulative loss of \$80,000 in wages for an experienced nurse.
- (4) That this House acknowledges the Government's commitment to scrapping the public sector wage cap.
- (5) That this House notes that the NSW Nurses and Midwives' Association, which represents over 72,000 nurses and midwives across New South Wales, is demanding:

- (a) mandated shift-by-shift nurse to patient staffing ratios to improve patient safety and staff retention in emergency departments, intensive care units, multi-purpose services, maternity services, perioperative services, short stay wards, community and community mental health services, outpatient clinics, specialists, and wards currently under the Nursing Hours Per Patient Day system, and
- (b) a pay rise of 10 per cent.

(Notice given 11 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 22)

46. Dr Cohn to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) continuity of care provided by a regular general practitioner is associated with lower mortality, lower rates of hospitalisation, emergency department attendances and hospital re-admission rates,
 - (b) communities across New South Wales and particularly in rural and regional areas are already struggling to access general practitioners,
 - (c) in March this year a decision in the NSW Court of Appeal enabled Revenue NSW to broaden its application of existing payroll tax laws to encompass medical practices operating service entities, and to retroactively apply payroll tax as far back as 2013,
 - (d) the decision in the NSW Court of Appeal enabling Revenue NSW to broaden its application of existing payroll tax laws to encompass medical practices operating service entities, and to retroactively apply payroll tax as far back as 2013 threatens the viability of a large number of general practice clinics, and
 - (e) a large number of organisations and employees are already exempt from payroll tax in New South Wales including public and non-profit hospitals, area health services and ambulance services.
- (2) That this House calls on the Treasurer to rule out retrospective application of payroll tax to general practitioners and to urgently consider exempting general practitioners from payroll tax.

(Notice given 11 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 22)

47. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 28 February 2022, the biggest flood in modern Australian history inundated Lismore and caused massive devastation to the community that is still being recovered from today,
 - (b) on 16 December 2022, the former Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, Anthony Roberts, announced the Lismore Flood Recovery Planning Package, including the formation of a Lismore Local Planning Panel,
 - (c) in January 2023, the former Minister for Planning wrote to the Mayor of Lismore City Council, informing him that council must appoint members of the Lismore Planning Panel by 24 February 2023,

- (d) on 14 February 2023, Lismore City councillors resolved that they would resist the Minister's instruction to appoint independent experts and community representatives to the panel without an opportunity to conduct a public briefing, and
 - (e) on 27 February 2023, Lismore City Council released undated correspondence from the former Minister for Planning notifying the Mayor that the Minister had appointed members of the Lismore Planning Panel, contrary to the wishes of Lismore City councillors and without any public consultation.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Lismore Planning Panel has wide ranging powers and removes elected councillors from the planning process and strips Lismore City Council of all planning powers,
 - (b) removing powers from local communities and their local governance systems is not best practice,
 - (c) removing local decision making powers from Lismore is particularly problematic as it is a community recovering from a catastrophic disaster, and
 - (d) Lismore City Council needs continuing and increased support to find equitable and just solutions in its recovery process and facilitated engagement between councillors and government agencies.
- (3) That this House calls on the government to repeal the Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Lismore Flood Recovery) Regulation 2022 as a matter of priority so that Lismore Council can get on with the business of representing and working for their community.

(Notice given 11 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 22)

48. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the NSW Minerals Strategy aims to expand mineral extraction in New South Wales and particularly metals, including gold and silver,
 - (b) mineral extraction projects that are declared to be State Significant Development by the Minister for Planning and that are decided by the Independent Planning Commission leave communities vulnerable to inappropriate and dangerous developments, and
 - (c) without strong regulation and compliance processes, mineral extraction developments can become captured by rogue operators and cause significant harm to the environment and communities.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Cadia Hill Gold Mine, operated by Newcrest Mining, has been observed by nearby residents to emit large quantities of dust as part of the regular operations of the mine,
 - (b) residents have conducted a series of tests for heavy metal contamination in 45 drinking water tanks and have discovered that of the water samples taken:
 - (i) 27.6 per cent contained lead at levels 10 times the NSW Government guidelines,
 - (ii) 45 per cent exceeded guidelines for nickel,
 - (iii) 30 per cent exceeded guidelines for arsenic,
 - (iv) 20 per cent exceeded guidelines for cadmium,
 - (v) 65 per cent exceeded guidelines for mercury,

- (c) several families that live near Cadia have reported blood tests, including from children, with high levels of selenium, nickel and copper, and
 - (d) concerned residents have not received adequate responses from the Environment Protection Authority, the Department of Planning or NSW Health about the heavy metal contamination.
- (3) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 21 July 2022, then Minister for Planning Anthony Roberts requested the Independent Planning Commission conduct a public hearing into the carrying out of the Bowdens Silver Project,
 - (b) when the Minister requests a public hearing into a project they extinguish the rights of the community to appeal any approval to the Land and Environment Court,
 - (c) on 3 April 2023, the Independent Planning Commission approved the Bowdens Silver mine near Mudgee after holding public hearings and receiving 1,005 submissions opposing the development,
 - (d) the mine will operate for 23 years only 2 kilometres from the Lue Primary School and intends to excavate or store hazardous chemicals and minerals in tailings dams, including:
 - (i) sodium cyanide,
 - (ii) arsenic,
 - (iii) caustic soda,
 - (iv) copper sulphate,
 - (v) zinc sulphate,
 - (vi) 95,000 tonnes of lead,
 - (vii) 130,000 tonnes of zinc,
 - (e) expert reports identify, and community members are concerned about, the risk of lead exposure and poisoning,
 - (f) the Independent Planning Commission dealt with this by imposing a condition that Bowdens should offer voluntary blood testing to residents who will be exposed to heavy metals, and
 - (g) the residents of Lue and surrounds were shocked that the Independent Planning Commission approved the project, and are organising to resist the approval granted to Bowdens Silver.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) investigate the source and conduct compliance activities in response to heavy metal contamination of Cadia residents' drinking water supplies,
 - (b) review the decision by the Independent Planning Commission to approve Bowdens Silver despite the likelihood of lead contamination,
 - (c) consider future declarations for State Significant Developments for mineral extraction projects where there is a risk of heavy metal contamination, and
 - (d) instruct the Minister for Planning to not request the Independent Planning Commission to conduct public hearings into State Significant Development projects extinguishing the rights of communities to appeal project approvals to the Land and Environment Court on the merits.

(Notice given 11 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 22)

50. Mr Tudehope to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution all documents created since 25 March 2023, in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Treasurer, the Minister for Finance and Minister for Natural Resources, the Department of Premier and Cabinet, Treasury, Ministry of Health, or NSW Industrial Relations relating to the Comprehensive Expenditure Review, and any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

56. Ms Higginson to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) on May 17 NSW Police entered an aged care home and tasered a 95 year old woman Clare Nowland, she fell and sustained life threatening injuries,
- (b) in 2020 NSW Police entered an aged care facility and violently handcuffed an 81 year old dementia patient Rachel Grahame, causing her to be hospitalised for six weeks and her family to bring a civil case against NSW Police,
- (c) the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC) was set up to strengthen law enforcement integrity, by preventing, detecting and investigating misconduct and maladministration within law enforcement in NSW,
- (d) the LECC is significantly under resourced and the vast majority of complaints and allegations of police misconduct are handled by the NSW Police,
- (e) the lack of appropriate training, independent oversight and accountability for NSW Police has led to a culture of impunity that protects police instead of people, and
- (f) on 22 May the LECC provided to the Presiding Officers the Five Years (2017 – 2022) of Independent Monitoring of NSW Police Force Critical Incident Investigations that found:
 - (i) police investigations of critical incidents can take years when they are linked to coronial or criminal investigations,
 - (ii) a high proportion of critical incidents involve a person experiencing a mental health crisis and that despite this, police training on how to respond to someone in mental health crisis is currently extremely limited,
 - (iii) misconduct that is the subject of a critical incident investigation is usually not dealt with until after the criminal or coronial proceedings have completed and that misconduct continues to occur,
 - (iv) the power to live monitor interviews of directly involved police officers, which is set out in s 114(3)(c) of the LECC Act, has proved illusory, because the legislative provision to observe an interview is contingent on the consent of the involved police officer,
 - (v) in every case, the Commission's request to monitor an involved officer interview has been declined by the involved officer, usually on advice from their legal representative.

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

- (a) refer the case of tasing of Clare Nowland to the LECC for a fully independent investigation,
- (b) publicly release the body camera footage of the tasing of Clare Nowland,

- (c) end police investigating police in NSW by fully empowering and resourcing the LECC,
- (d) immediately commence better training for police to ensure they are equipped to de-escalate and respond to vulnerable people without using weapons or deadly force,
- (e) establish alternative responses for vulnerable people and those experiencing mental health episodes so that armed police who may cause harm are not the only option the NSW community has to turn to when in distress, and
- (f) establish a parliamentary inquiry into:
 - (i) NSW Police powers, policies and responses when dealing with vulnerable people,
 - (ii) NSW Police oversight, integrity and accountability mechanisms.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

58. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) feral horses are an invasive species that are pushing native species to extinction and destroying the delicate ecosystems that define Australian wilderness,
 - (b) the federal government’s own independent advisory body, the Threatened Species Scientific Committee, has described feral horses as an “imminent threat” to prevent new extinctions of plants and animals, stating feral horses “may be the crucial factor that causes the final extinction” of at least 12 native species in the alps,
 - (c) despite commitments of the previous government to reduce feral horse numbers, in the past two years, the feral horse population in Kosciuszko National Park increased alarmingly from 14,000 to over 18,000 - a 30 percent jump,
 - (d) if populations remain poorly managed, there could be more than 50,000 feral horses in Kosciuszko over the next 7 to 8 years,
 - (e) as an invasive species, feral horses carry exotic diseases and experience high levels of illness and starvation because they are not evolutionarily adapted to the Australian landscape,
 - (f) no one likes to see animals killed, but the reality is that we have a choice to make between urgently reducing the numbers of feral horses in Kosciuszko National Park or accepting the destruction of sensitive alpine ecosystems and habitats, and the decline and extinction of native animals, and
 - (g) New South Wales does not need to wait for the federal government to step in – the Government can solve this issue.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to repeal the Kosciuszko Wild Horse Heritage Act 2018 that protects feral horses and use all measures available to them to commit to a towards-zero strategy.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

62. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 15 May 2023, it was announced that thousands of former Australian racing greyhounds will soon be exported to the United States under a partnership between Greyhounds Australasia, Greyhound Racing NSW and the US Fraternal Order of Police,
 - (b) this export program is an indictment on the Australian greyhound racing industry, who are over-breeding to the point where the number of animals being discarded by the industry – the so-called "wastage" - far exceeds the number of homes that can be found for retired dogs within Australia, and
 - (c) in addition to the risks posed to dogs by long distance air travel there is no way to monitor these animals once they leave our jurisdiction, raising serious questions about the effectiveness of the Government's so-called 'whole of life' tracking scheme.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently investigate this high-risk greyhound export program.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

64. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) last week, approximately 67 brumbies were shot and left to die near Davey's Hut in Kosciuszko National Park,
 - (b) pictures show a horse shot in the neck, in contravention of the relevant code which requires horses to be shot in the head and chest only,
 - (c) locals residents have said there was no notice given prior to the shooting, and Kosciuszko National Park was not closed, raising serious public safety concerns, and
 - (d) the shooting also appears to have occurred in a 'horse retention area' under the Wild Horse Management Plan, raising questions about how this shooting was justified.
- (2) That this House condemns the shooting of these 67 brumbies and recognises the suffering these animals would have endured and the inappropriate risk to human safety.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

65. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) helium balloons are a dangerous form of single-use plastic that does not biodegrade and cannot be recycled,
 - (b) released helium balloons can travel vast distances, and often end up as litter in fragile ecosystems, including beaches, rivers, lakes oceans and forests, where they pose a serious risk to animals due to entanglement and ingestion,
 - (c) these balloons are often mistaken for food by sea birds, turtles and other animals, blocking their digestive tracks and causing the animal to starve or choke to death,

- (d) other animals such as shearwaters and albatross become entangled in the ribbons and strings hanging from the balloons, preventing them from accessing food or escaping predators,
 - (e) while most other states have already banned helium balloon releases or are moving to do so, New South Wales still bizarrely allows the release of up to 19 helium balloons at a time, and
 - (f) New South Wales Labor has previously supported a ban on helium balloon releases, with the Hon. Penny Sharpe MLC stating during debate that “All we are doing is tossing it into the sky for it to be litter elsewhere, rather than throwing it in the gutter. Throwing it in the gutter is illegal, but tossing it in the sky is somehow okay. That makes no sense.”
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently update our laws, and ban helium balloon releases in New South Wales.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

66. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) 20 May 2023 was World Bee Day,
 - (b) there is increasing scientific evidence that bees are sentient, self-aware, can think, problem solve, and even have their own form of consciousness,
 - (c) bees also play a critical role as pollinators, ensuring food security and biodiversity,
 - (d) the bees of New South Wales are currently under threat due to the Department of Primary Industry’s response to Varroa mite, which has seen billions of bees killed in pursuit of a dubious eradication strategy, and
 - (e) there is particular concern about the Department of Primary Industry’s use of Fipronil baiting stations, given that Fipronil is toxic to Australian native bees and will remain a threat for up to three years in tainted hives.
- (2) That this House acknowledges World Bee Day, and urge the Government to ensure a humane, science-based response to the Varroa Mite situation that does not result in unnecessary bee deaths.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

70. Mr Buckingham to move—

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

(Hemp Industry Amendment (Deregulation) Bill)

(Notice given 23 May 2023)

71. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
- (a) that hemp is one of humanities oldest domesticated plants and has been an integral agricultural crop utilised for food, fibre, textiles, oils, feedstocks, construction material, personal care, furniture, recycling and medicine for millennia,
 - (b) that commercial or trial hemp crops are grown in all states in Australia, with most Australian commercial production in Tasmania,
 - (c) that in the 2020-21 growing season, approximately 1,000 hectares was planted in Tasmania, with a farm gate value of \$3 million, and in 2020-21 New South Wales plantings were approximately 500 hectares,
 - (d) that in New South Wales hemp cultivation and processing for commercial and research purposes is regulated and licensed under the Hemp Industry Act 2008,
 - (e) that the global industrial hemp market is valued at USD \$3.5 billion and predicted to grow to \$26.6 billion by 2025,
 - (f) that Canada is the largest hemp food producer and exporter globally—in 2018, over 31,500 hectares was licensed for hemp production, and Canada’s hemp production and export are in hulled hemp seeds, hemp oil, and hemp protein powder,
 - (g) the comments of Hunter Valley farmer and New South Wales hemp pioneer Bob Doyle who said:

“As a grain crop it has a lot of potential in NSW. We need to refine the agronomy. Once that work is done, I’m sure broadacre cereal grain growers would be more interested in using it as a rotational crop. Australian farmers are very good and precise at growing grain crops, so it would be relatively easy to transition into growing hemp”,
 - (h) the excellent work of the New South Wales Department of Primary Industries and its staff in supporting the growth of the New South Wales hemp industry to this point,
 - (i) that on the 29 August 2019, the Victorian Government established the Industrial Hemp Taskforce to explore the challenges and opportunities facing the industrial hemp industry, the Taskforce engaged directly with industry stakeholders, participants and research organisations to gain a thorough understanding of the industry and how Victoria could maximise hemp’s economic potential,
 - (j) the Victorian Industrial Hemp Taskforce final report identified three priority areas for their State’s hemp industry: industry development, research & development and regulatory reform, and
 - (k) that in March 2022, AgriFutures released the Australian Industrial Hemp Strategic R&D Plan 2022–2027 following consultation with key industry stakeholders, the plan is part of AgriFutures Australia’s Emerging Industries program and identified “regulatory barriers” and the need to reduce the “regulatory burden” as a high priority activity.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to consider a Hemp Industry Taskforce with terms of reference that:
- (a) examines information from key stakeholders on the current state of the industry, issues, barriers and opportunities,

- (b) considers uses of industrial hemp in other jurisdictions and appropriate learnings for New South Wales,
- (c) examines how the NSW Government can support industry development and growth across New South Wales,
- (d) examines the regulatory and licencing framework for hemp cultivation and hemp products, and
- (e) considers any other relevant matters.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

73. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Exercise Right Week is held on the last full week of May each year,
 - (b) Exercise Right Week raises awareness to the benefits of exercise for health and well-being,
 - (c) the 2023 theme is ‘The Right Advice’ which highlights the importance of seeking advice for exercise, health and sporting needs from qualified experts, and
 - (d) the importance of encouraging healthy exercise habits at a young age through community sport.
- (2) That this House condemns the Government for scrapping the Active Kids Voucher which encourages healthy exercise habits in young children.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

74. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Julian Assange is an award-winning journalist,
 - (b) Mr Assange is an Australian citizen who has been effectively incarcerated overseas since June 2012 for things he published as a journalist,
 - (c) the United States Department of Justice is seeking to extradite Mr Assange to indict him under their Espionage Act, and if found guilty he could be sentenced to prison for up to 170 years, and
 - (d) the allegations against Mr Assange relate to actions committed predominantly by Chelsea Manning, who received an unconditional pardon from President Barack Obama in 2017 after seven years of confinement.
- (2) That this House recognises that:
 - (a) many people see Julian Assange as a free speech hero who brought much-needed transparency to the public view and should be a free man, and
 - (b) many others believe that Julian Assange committed a crime for which he deserved some sort of sanction, but after 11 years the time has long-since come to end his ongoing punishment.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to write to the Australian Government, the United States Government, and Julian Assange, and lobby them to urgently negotiate a settlement that will end the charges against Mr Assange and allow him to return to Australia.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

76. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that if the AUKUS plan for Australia to acquire nuclear-powered submarines goes ahead it would result in a huge expansion of militarism in the Asia-Pacific region and that the AUKUS pact looks like a dangerous version of 21st century imperial dominance.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) not one credible defence analyst has stated that war with China is inevitable, and that this position is supported across the political divide from Greens Senators David Shoebridge and Jordon Steele-John, former Prime Ministers Paul Keating and Malcolm Turnbull and former Foreign Minister Bob Carr,
 - (b) China has one overseas military base while the United States of America has over 800, many of them bordering China, and
 - (c) an ugly aspect of the government and the media's propaganda towards China is that it is leading to a rise in racism directed at people living in Australia from Asia and of Asian descent.
- (3) That this House notes that:
 - (a) history shows that major defence projects routinely blow their budgets,
 - (b) the AUKUS project will drain money from public services, First Nations justice and climate action, and
 - (c) the federal government has not been honest and transparent with the true costs of the AUKUS project, with recent revelations showing that the publicised figure of \$368 billion will only pay for five of eight committed submarines, and that the true current estimate of this project is closer to \$500 billion.
- (4) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the AUKUS submarine deal will require Australia to set up storage sites for highly enriched nuclear waste that will remain dangerous for about 125,000 years, and
 - (b) in addition to the risk of nuclear waste, the presence of US nuclear-powered and armed submarines visiting Fremantle and an east coast submarine base, possibly at Port Kembla, would add these locations along with Pine Gap and the US military base in Darwin to a list of likely targets in the event of a war.
- (5) That this House notes the enormous groundswell of opposition from peace groups, anti-nuclear proliferation organisations, trade unions and everyday working people to the AUKUS nuclear subs plan, including:
 - (a) a mass mobilisation on 6 May in Port Kembla, organised by the South Coast Labor Council and affiliated unions, which saw 5,000 unionists, peace campaigners and community members march down through Port Kembla to say “No Nuclear Subs in Port Kembla or Anywhere!”, and

- (b) the 24 May action organised by the Sydney Anti-AUKUS Coalition, along with unions, MPs and community groups, to protest AUKUS and its associated war drive on China and call on the Australian government to reallocate the half a trillion dollars earmarked for AUKUS submarines to health, housing and education programs amid a cost of living crisis.
- (6) That this House notes the criticism of the submarine deal that the AUKUS pact undermines Australia's sovereignty, as AUKUS will require essential technology development to be under the direction of the partners in this project at different stages of its development and operations, Australia's sovereign capabilities will be compromised.
- (7) That this House calls on the federal Albanese Labor government to:
 - (a) withdraw from the AUKUS pact,
 - (b) discontinue plans to build or purchase nuclear submarines,
 - (c) sign and ratify the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons,
 - (d) work collaboratively with our Asia-Pacific neighbours to promote the Asia-Pacific region as one that is independent of power blocks, non-aligned and non-nuclear,
 - (e) commit to promoting a foreign policy with China based on respect and peaceful coexistence,
 - (f) commit to an independent defence force and a reduction in military expenditure consistent with the defensive security needs of Australia,
 - (g) agree to legislation that would require the parliament to approve the sending of Australian troops to an overseas conflict, and
 - (h) redirect the hundreds of billions of dollars earmarked for AUKUS to addressing the urgent crises of climate catastrophe, affordable housing and the cost of living.
- (8) That this House:
 - (a) recognises that the key to the Albanese or any future government adopting the above proposal or something similar will be the activism of a massive broad-based peace movement, and
 - (b) notes that peace and anti-nuclear groups, unions, the Greens and some former Labor leaders have expressed their opposition to AUKUS.
- (9) That this House commits to opposing the AUKUS nuclear submarine deal, and blocks the development of any enabling infrastructure regarding storage or maintenance of nuclear powered submarines.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

(This motion is co-sponsored by Ms Boyd, Dr Cohn, Ms Faehrmann and Ms Higginson)

77. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) under New South Wales' coal royalty scheme, a flat rate is applied to the value of coal produced depending on the type of coal mine (with open cut mines paying a royalty of 8.2 per cent of the sale value of the coal, underground mines paying 7.2 per cent and deep underground mines paying 6.2 per cent),

- (b) the last time coal royalty rates were changed in New South Wales was 15 years ago (when they were increased by 1.2 per cent),
 - (c) the Queensland coal royalty system is progressive, meaning that as the coal price increases the rate of royalty increases at staggered intervals,
 - (d) commencing in July last year, Queensland updated its coal royalty scheme to provide for the old maximum rate of 15 per cent to apply at prices over \$150 per tonne, added three additional tiers over \$175 per tonne and applied a new maximum rate of 40 per cent to prices over \$300 per tonne, and
 - (e) the changes to Queensland’s royalty scheme have not had any material impacts on the coal industry or the viability of producers, given the increases have been applied only at relatively high prices.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) according to a research paper by The Australia Institute entitled “Northern Direction: If New South Wales had the Queensland coal royalty system” published in March 2023, New South Wales would have raised an additional \$2.8 billion in 2021-22 had it adopted Queensland’s progressive coal royalty system and could raise between \$4.2 billion and \$6.2 billion in additional royalties for the 2022-23 financial year, and
 - (b) given State budget constraints and the continued profitability of the fossil fuel industry, there is scope for New South Wales to adopt higher royalty rates than Queensland has implemented and to raise upwards of an additional \$25bn by 2026.
- (3) That this House calls on the NSW Government to urgently implement a progressive coal royalty scheme similar to that adopted in Queensland in order to ensure that the State has sufficient revenue to pay for public sector wage rises and other essential expenditure.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

84. Mr Buttigieg to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the APRA Music Awards were held in Sydney, Gadigal land, on 27 April 2023,
 - (b) the APRA Music Awards recognise and celebrate excellence in contemporary music, honouring songwriters and publishers that have achieved artistic excellence and outstanding success in their fields, and
 - (c) the success of New South Wales songwriters, artists and publishers at the awards signals the immense potential for New South Wales as a leading jurisdiction for songwriting, recording, export and music industry development.
- (2) That this House congratulates the winners from New South Wales, including Flume, MAY-A, The Kid Laroi, Dean Lewis, RÜFÜS DU SOL, and Brothers.
- (3) That this House acknowledges our musicians, publishers and others in the industry for their continued resilience and passion, the importance of nurturing a burgeoning creative sector, and the need to support our people, venues and organisations.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

87. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that 12 May 2023 was Empty the Tanks Worldwide Day 2023.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
 - (a) Empty the Tanks Worldwide Day is a global day of peaceful protest in support of education and awareness to end cetacean captivity and promote ocean conservation worldwide,
 - (b) the life of a dolphin in the wild, where they live in close-knit family units and travel up to 100km a day, is vastly different to life in captivity, where they have restricted space, unnatural social groupings and inappropriate physical and mental stimulation, and
 - (c) health outcomes of dolphins in captivity are consistently poor, with lifespans of many captive dolphins more than halved from that of the life expectancy of wild dolphins and:
 - (i) at least 10 percent of captive dolphins experience the eye condition medial keratopathy due to UV light exposure linked to the amount of time spent with their heads above the water surface,
 - (ii) 100 percent of captive orcas experiencing dorsal fin collapse, which is experienced by only 1 per cent of wild orcas, due to nutrition intake, time spent above or near the water surface and lack of physical activity,
 - (iii) emotional, psychophysiological, and behavioral changes, including stress, depression, stereotypic behaviours, aggression and self-destructive and self-harming behaviours are prevalent amongst most captive dolphins,
 - (iv) the likelihood of stress-related physical health impacts including appetite loss, ulcers and increased susceptibility to disease is greatly increased,
 - (v) the likelihood of developing respiratory, liver, hematological and metabolic diseases is greatly increased.
- (3) That this House notes that New South Wales has effectively ended the use of dolphins for entertainment, with the the Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Cetacea) Regulation 2021 prohibiting the breeding or importation of cetaceans for anything other than genuine scientific or educational purposes, or any purpose connected with the conservation or protection of marine animals.
- (4) That this House commends Empty the Tanks and associated Empty the Tanks Worldwide Day event organisers.
- (5) That this House notes with concern that dolphin breeding and captivity for entertainment continues to occur in Queensland, and states that it is time to empty the tanks.

(Notice given 23 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 23)

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

91. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for Mr Julian Assange.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) more than sixty doctors have written an open letter saying they fear Julian Assange's health is so bad that the WikiLeaks founder could die in jail,

- (b) Julian Assange has been held in brutal conditions in maximum-security Belmarsh prison for over four years while potential extradition to the United States is considered, and
 - (c) Julian Assange should not be facing ongoing imprisonment.
- (3) That this House calls on the Premier to write to the Prime Minister requesting that the Australian Government pursue further efforts for his release and return to Australia.

(Notice given 24 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 24)

92. Dr Cohn to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents from January 2022 to December 2022 in the possession, custody or control of the Department of Planning and Environment, or the Minister for Climate Change, Environment, Energy and Heritage:

- (a) the final report of the NSW Chief Engineer's Synthetic Turf in Public Spaces Independent Review 2022, and
- (b) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 24 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 24)

94. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) aged care resident and dementia patient Claire Nowland tragically passed away last night following the use of a taser against her by NSW Police,
 - (b) the matter is presently under investigation by the NSW Police Homicide Squad, monitored by the NSW Police Professional Standards Committee and overseen by the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC),
 - (c) the NSW Police Commissioner, Karen Webb has urged the public not to turn on the police and instead that police are an appropriate authority to investigate other police,
 - (d) to date NSW Police have charged Senior Constable Kristian White with:
 - (i) recklessly causing grievous bodily harm,
 - (ii) assault occasioning actual bodily harm,
 - (iii) common assault,
 - (e) a former senior official at the LECC has warned that there are too many failings in a system that relies on police examining the actions of colleagues,
 - (f) the LECC tabled its report entitled "Five Years of Independent Monitoring of NSW Police Force Critical Investigations" this week, which shows LECC oversight powers into NSW Police investigations are largely illusionary, and
 - (g) the LECC released a statement that they can only launch an independent probe if the police commissioner requested it and that this has not occurred.

- (2) That this House calls on the Police Minister to:
- (a) assist the NSW Police Commissioner to repair some damage caused by this incident by:
 - (i) providing direction to the NSW Police Commissioner to refer this incident to the LECC for investigation and reporting,
 - (ii) urgently respond to the reports by the LECC regarding the extremely limited training provided to NSW Police when involved in cases that have mental health components.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

95. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that in August last year, under the former Coalition Government:
- (a) there were 205 young people held in youth detention in New South Wales, of those young people eight were under the age of 14 and the youngest was 11 years of age,
 - (b) the state was spending around \$713,940 per child per year of incarceration, that was up to \$146,357,700 per year to incarcerate young people, and around \$5,711,520 to keep children under 14 incarcerated, and
 - (c) over 50 per cent of children in prison at that time were First Nations children and the continued over incarceration of First Nations children is part of the ongoing Stolen Generations.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) the international community, leading child development science and human rights groups across Australia and the world agree that children younger than 14 years of age cannot and should not be held criminally responsible, and
 - (b) raising the age of criminal responsibility does not mean taking away responsibility, it is about changing the responses to wrongful behaviour.
- (3) The House calls for the Government to:
- (a) conduct a comprehensive review of New South Wales communities and justice systems and implementation requirements for raising the minimum age of criminal responsibility in New South Wales that aims to:
 - (i) understand the needs of children who will be impacted by raising the age of criminal responsibility,
 - (ii) map the service needs and pathways for children with complex needs,
 - (iii) identify any crucial service gaps in New South Wales and where current services could be enhanced,
 - (iv) identify possible alternative models to address the needs of children with complex needs, along with implementation issues,
 - (b) engage with experts and stakeholders across New South Wales to implement a statewide youth justice framework that prioritises place based, trauma-informed and culturally appropriate programs to reduce rates of youth offending and keeps children and young people out of prison,
 - (c) establish alternatives to police responses to youth offending and youth at risk of offending to ensure children and young people have a safe and supported pathway away from contact with police and into services that assist in addressing the underlying needs that drive contact with police,

- (d) ensure all children have a safe place to stay should they come into contact with police to prevent them from being held on remand on the basis of having no safe place to stay, and
- (e) raise the age of criminal responsibility to at least 14 without exception.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

96. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created between 1 December 2021 and 28 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of Treasury, the Department of Planning and Environment, the Department of Regional NSW, the Forestry Corporation of NSW, the Minister for Climate Change, Minister for Energy, Minister for the Environment and Minister for Heritage, the Minister for Agriculture, Minister for Regional New South Wales and Minister for Western New South Wales, or the Treasurer relating to transition planning for native forest logging:

- (a) all documents relating to:
 - (i) transitioning the native hardwood industry,
 - (ii) ending the native hardwood industry,
 - (iii) transitioning out of native forest operations in state forests,
 - (iv) ending native forest operations in state forests,
 - (v) reserving native hardwood plantations in state forests for conservation purposes,
 - (vi) expanding the softwood plantation to compensate for declining native hardwood supplies,
 - (vii) compensation for native forestry industry workers,
 - (viii) compensation for holders of wood supply agreements,
 - (ix) the carbon offset value of ending native forest logging,
 - (x) the carbon offset value of transitioning out of native forest logging, and
- (b) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

97. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Section 21AA of the 2009 Fisheries Management Amendment Act that protects the rights of Aboriginal people to engage in cultural fishing practises was never commenced,
 - (b) First Nations people in New South Wales are unduly targeted by fishing regulations, including take or possession limits,
 - (c) cultural fishing practices are central to the identity and wellbeing of many First Nations people in New South Wales and punishing people for engaging in these practises through hefty fines and gaol sentences fails to acknowledge the special relationship with land, sea and Country that First Nations people in New South Wales have,
 - (d) take and possession limits are only necessary as a result of unsustainable fishing practises by non-Aboriginal people and the depletion of fish stocks resulting from colonisation, and
 - (e) First Nations cultural fishing rights should be protected under New South Wales law.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) immediately commence section 21AA of the 2009 Fisheries Management Amendment Act and protect cultural fishing rights,
 - (b) release those serving prison sentences for practising what would otherwise have been protected under Section 21AA and quash their convictions,
 - (c) cancel any outstanding fines for practising what would otherwise have been protected under Section 21AA, and
 - (d) prevent the implementation of any Local Management Plans which would seek to incorporate take or possession limits or any other prohibitions for Aboriginal People.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

98. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes the Your Reference Ain't Relevant campaign, founded by advocates and survivors of child sexual abuse Harrison James and Jarad Grice, and further notes that:
- (a) the campaign calls for the removal of the provision of character references and lack of conviction history as relevant to sentencing for crimes related to child sexual abuse,
 - (b) the campaign calls for section 21A(5A) of the Sentencing Procedure Act 1999 to be amended by deleting the words "if the court is satisfied that the factor concerned was of assistance to the offender in the commission of the offence", and
 - (c) an ePetition in support of the campaign and its asks, entitled 'Remove Good Character References For Paedophiles In The Sentencing Procedure Of Child Sexual Abuse Cases' and sponsored by Abigail Boyd MLC, has been put before the Legislative Council with a closing date of 3 August 2023.
- (2) That this House further notes:
- (a) that child sexual abuse is a predatory crime which often involves manipulation and grooming of victims, the victim's caregivers and the wider community, including through seeking positions of power, authority and respect in the community, and
 - (b) that in these circumstances evidence of a perpetrator's good standing in the community can be relevant to the circumstances in which the offence occurred, but should not be considered relevant to the severity of the sentence given to a person who has been found guilty of such a crime.
- (3) That this House affirms its support for victim-survivors of child sexual abuse and acknowledges the ongoing substantial barriers to justice that they experience.
- (4) That this House notes with concern the significant and compounding harm and trauma victim-survivors may experience as a result of their perpetrator being given a reduced sentence influenced by the provision of good character references and lack of criminal history.
- (5) That this House:
- (a) thanks Harrison James and Jarad Grice for their continued advocacy on behalf of victim-survivors of child sexual abuse and commends the Your Reference Ain't Relevant campaign, and

- (b) calls for the Sentencing Procedure Act 1999 to be amended to remove the ability for the provision of character references and lack of conviction history to be used as mitigating factors in sentencing for crimes related to child sexual abuse.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

99. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) mulesing practices are widely recognised by animal welfare advocates, stakeholders in the wool sector, fashion brands and consumers as an out-dated, cruel and unnecessary practice to mitigate flystrike in sheep,
 - (b) New Zealand became the first wool-producing country to phase out and then ban sheep mulesing entirely in 2018,
 - (c) consumers and brands are increasingly calling for the phase out of mulesing, and
 - (d) over 300 fashion brands across the world have signed a Brand Letter of Intent calling for the Australian wool industry to transition from mulesing, including Adidas, Asos, Big W, Coles, Country Road, David Jones, Ikea, Kathmandu, Kmart, Myer, Ugg, and Uniqlo.
- (2) That this House notes that according to the independent report entitled "Towards a Non-Mulesed Future", published by BG Economics in July 2020:
 - (a) the global wool market has already begun transitioning from mulesing, with a significant number of jurisdictions and brands committing to only purchase non-mulesed wool,
 - (b) the Australian wool industry, and in turn the economic market, will be left behind if it does not urgently invest in phasing out and transitioning from mulesing,
 - (c) in order to phase out mulesing, Australia must transition to selective breeding of plain-bodied sheep which are resistant to all forms of flystrike, a process which is not difficult and is financially cost effective, and
 - (d) 84.1 per cent of Australian wool growers have received an increased return on investment since transitioning to plain-bodied Merino sheep.
- (3) That this House notes that the phase out of mulesing alongside the selective breeding of plain-bodied sheep that are resistant to flystrike is supported by both welfare organisations, including the RSPCA, Humane Society International, and FOUR PAWS, and industry bodies Meat & Livestock Australia and Australian Wool Innovation.
- (4) That this House offers in-principle support for the end of mulesing alongside viable alternative treatments for flystrike.
- (5) That this House calls on the NSW Government to support the phase out of mulesing by dedicating department resourcing to support the transition, allocating funding to the New South Wales wool sector for selective breeding of plain-bodied sheep that are resistant to flystrike, and creating a strategic plan to phase out mulesing practices.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

100. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges the Building Better Homes Campaign and its success in lobbying Queensland, the Northern Territory, the Australian Capital Territory, South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania to successfully commit to adopting the new mandatory minimum accessibility standards in the National Construction Code.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) since Australia's voluntary Livable Housing Guidelines were introduced in 2010, only 5 per cent of new home builds meet accessibility standards,
 - (b) there is a growing demand for accessible housing, due to Australia's ageing population and the number of Australians with disability and mobility limitations projected to almost double over the next 40 years,
 - (c) there are significant challenges and exclusion that the current lack of accessible housing creates for people with disability and older people, in their own homes and any home they visit,
 - (d) ensuring a consistent national approach to regulating accessibility standards in Australia would support not only people with mobility limitations but all Australians to live with dignity and support, and
 - (e) New South Wales is one of only two states in Australia that have not yet committed to adopting the minimum accessibility standards.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to formally implement the new mandatory minimum accessibility standards set out in the revised National Construction Code which have been adopted by almost every state and territory in Australia, and stand with the Building Better Homes Campaign in supporting the quality of life of Australians with mobility limitations.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

102. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in July 2022 Queensland introduced changes to its coal royalties,
 - (b) the new Queensland system introduced three tiers: a royalty rate of 20 per cent for prices above \$175 a tonne, 30 per cent for prices above \$225 a tonne, and 40 per cent for prices above \$300 a tonne,
 - (c) Queensland Resources Council Chief Executive Ian Macfarlane said \$5 billion in extra royalties was the result of new tiers introduced in July last year,
 - (d) in New South Wales, royalty rates do not vary with coal price,
 - (e) in New South Wales open cut mines pay a royalty of 8.2 per cent of the sale value of coal,
 - (f) the Australia Institute calculated that if New South Wales had adopted the Queensland royalty scheme for 2022-23 up to \$6.2 billion in additional royalty revenue could have been generated from coal exports, and
 - (g) the current royalty structure does not provide a fair return to New South Wales.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to consider an increase to coal royalties.

(Notice given 25 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 25)

105. Ms Hurst to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the New South Wales pound system is broken, and it is putting the lives of animals at risk,
- (b) many pound facilities in New South Wales are in a state of disrepair and are not fit for purpose,
- (c) some of the worst pounds in New South Wales are literally built inside rubbish tips, while others have only a handful of kennels (meaning animals are routinely euthanised due to lack of space), no isolation facilities for sick animals, and no bedding for animals to sleep on,
- (d) the standards of care for animals in pounds are also generally very poor, which is not surprising given most pounds are severely under-staffed and under-resourced, and the relevant Code has not been updated in almost 30 years,
- (e) almost all pounds are currently over-capacity, and are being forced to turn away or euthanise animals, a situation made worse by the current cost of living and rental crisis which is increasing surrender rates,
- (f) animal rescue groups and shelters are also over-capacity, meaning they are not able to take as many surrenders or ‘overflow’ animals from pounds, putting animals across New South Wales at greater risk of being dumped or euthanised, and
- (g) the Government cannot ignore this major animal welfare crisis any longer, or seek to pass responsibility on to local councils who suffer from limited resources – we need urgent action now.

(2) That this House calls on the Local Government Minister to take urgent action to fix the broken New South Wales pound system.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

106. Ms Hurst to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) on 26 May 2023, New South Wales greyhound ‘Joyous Treasure’ was killed on Wagga Wagga racetrack,
- (b) Joyous Treasure was euthanised after her body snapped over the running rail, fracturing her neck, opening her head and causing serious leg wounds,
- (c) the horrific footage of Joyous Treasure’s high-speed collision has already been deleted by Greyhound Racing NSW, in an attempt to hide the brutal reality of this industry from the public,
- (d) Joyous Treasure was only 2 years old when she was killed by the racing industry, and

- (e) according to ‘Coalition for the Protection of Greyhounds’, who continues to expose greyhound deaths and injuries across the Australia, Joyous Treasure was the twenty-seventh greyhound to die on New South Wales tracks this year.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to outlaw greyhound racing, given this industry has proven it cannot operate without continual catastrophic deaths on racetracks.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

107. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) ‘Federal Morgan’ is a five-year-old former racing greyhound from New South Wales,
 - (b) The Animal Justice Party has received evidence which reveals that Federal Morgan was illegally exported to China in April 2023 and is now a part of the underground greyhound breeding and racing industry,
 - (c) Federal Morgan is the latest greyhound to be exposed by not-for-profit ‘Free the Hounds’ and the Animal Justice Party as having been sent illegally to China, without any intervention by state or federal governments or the greyhound racing industry, and
 - (d) there are grave concerns for Federal Morgan’s welfare, as well as all other Australian greyhounds who have been sent illegally overseas in pursuit of further profit.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to address the systemic failures of the greyhound whole-of-life tracking system and take urgent steps to ensure New South Wales greyhounds are not ending up overseas in illegal racing industries.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

108. Dr Kaine to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Government has frozen the sale of all public and social housing.
- (2) That this House notes that the previous Liberal-National Government sold off more than \$3.5 billion worth of public housing.
- (3) That this House notes that the Minns Labor Government has a comprehensive housing package to boost housing supply including utilising excess government land to address the shortage of social and affordable housing.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

111. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Karen Iles is a brave and fierce survivor of a series of aggravated child sexual assaults that occurred in both Queensland and New South Wales as a 14-year-old girl,
 - (b) Ms Iles reported the matter to Newtown Police Station and Redfern Police Station in 2004 while in her early 20s, providing details of the names, residential locations, gang name, physical descriptions and where relevant schools, and even a photograph of the perpetrators.

In addition, she gave details of the dates, time and locations of the assaults in both Queensland and New South Wales - the name, date of birth of a 13-year old co-victim and witness, physical contemporaneous evidence in the form of a childhood diary and the names of other contemporaneous witnesses who were aware of the assaults,

- (c) Ms Iles was told by NSW Police that a joint investigation, into the crimes in both states by the same gang, between NSW and Queensland Police would follow,
 - (d) in the period from 2004 to 2018 Ms Iles called Redfern and Coolangatta Police Stations numerous times to follow up on the investigation,
 - (e) in 2018 Coolangatta Police station informed Ms Iles that the contents of her file, including the original copy of the statement, and childhood diary, given to Redfern Police in 2004, had been destroyed. In 2018 Redfern Police told Ms Iles they had no record of the contents of her reports, including the original statement and childhood diary, to either NSW or QLD Police and she was forced to spend 90 minutes reliving the events while she made another report to a male police officer,
 - (f) Ms Iles has never heard back from this police officer,
 - (g) in 2021 Ms Iles again followed up with NSW Police. Material obtained under FOI show that no investigation was ever conducted by NSW Police. In 2004 Ms Iles' case was "closed" within days of her making a sworn statement to Police with no investigation,
 - (h) there is no statutory requirement in NSW for police to investigate offences,
 - (i) in 2021 the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC) referred the issue to the same Local Area Command to investigate the NSW Police actions, and
 - (j) Ms Iles is not alone. Many other victims of serious sexual assaults, deaths and disappearances in New South Wales do not have their matters investigated by police.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the work of Karen Iles and her ongoing campaign to ensure women and children and other victims of crime in New South Wales have access to justice.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) legislate the statutory duty for NSW Police to investigate crimes, including aggravated child sexual assault,
 - (b) legislate for independent mechanisms, separate to the LECC, to review police conduct, and
 - (c) finally deliver justice for Karen Iles.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

112. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House commends the online petition and campaign hosted on Change.org entitled "Reunite Aboriginal kids with their mum: stand up for Aboriginal kids in out-of-home care" (the Petition), which:
- (a) received 12,345 signatures from members of the public,
 - (b) notes the significance of ensuring connection to family and culture as key elements of social and emotional wellbeing for First Nations children and their families,

- (c) notes that this case is just one of many in which First Nations children are taken from their family due to mismanagement by non-Indigenous actors in the system,
 - (d) notes the discrimination and poor practice within the NSW child protection system that disproportionately impacts Aboriginal children and their families, as documented in the Family is Culture review,
 - (e) calls on the Government to take urgent action to ensure that the case management of these children is transferred away from the non-Indigenous organisation Life Without Barriers to an Aboriginal organisation capable of upholding the interests of Aboriginal children, and
 - (f) calls on the Government to fully implement the recommendations of the Family is Culture review, including recognition of self-determination for Aboriginal peoples, and greater accountability of government services that intervene in the lives of Aboriginal children and families.
- (2) That this House notes that there have been significant developments in this child protection case since the creation of the Petition, including that two of the children previously removed have been reunited with their mother, not because of efforts by Life Without Barriers or the Department of Communities and Justice but because they ran away and self-placed with their mother as a result of substantiated abuse within out-of-home care.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to take greater action to support the protection of First Nations culture within families and their connection to kin, by supporting the restoration of First Nations children to their families and culture.
- (4) That this House calls on the Minister for Family and Community Services to urgently meet with the family that is the subject of the Petition to discuss their case.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

113. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Aboriginal Legal Service (ALS) was forced to close down its critical services across 13 regional areas of New South Wales this month due to chronic underfunding,
 - (b) the New South Wales criminal legal system disproportionately affects First Nations people and the ALS is critical to ensure First Nations people have access to justice in this State, and
 - (c) the Government only contributes a small percentage of funding to the ALS through a joint funding arrangement with the Federal Government despite the ALS dealing mostly in state criminal and child protection law matters.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) consult with the ALS and provide them with the funding they need to resume services across the State, and
 - (b) establish an ongoing funding arrangement that ensures the ALS is appropriately funded to do their critical work long term.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

114. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Department of Planning is currently assessing a request for a State Significant Development from an applicant for a Wildlife and Tourism Development at Wentworth Falls in the locality of Bodington Hill,
 - (b) Transport for NSW responded to the Department of Planning and Environment on 3 May 2023 advising that: “Specifically, the design of the proposed Traffic Control Signals (TCS) is not supported or agreed to by TfNSW”, and noting several further concerns,
 - (c) the Blue Mountains City Council has previously expressed strong concerns about the Wildlife and Tourism Development and that the amended proposal only heightens these concerns, particularly as it includes even more clearing of protected native vegetation, more earthworks and more hardstand with the C2 Environmental Conservation zone,
 - (d) the Environment and Heritage Group of the Department of Planning and Environment has raised many concerns with the former and revised plans on grounds relating to environmentally sensitive lands, wildlife, and impacts on hanging swamps, among others, and
 - (e) the community of the Blue Mountains has expressed strong opposition to any development on this site for well over the last three decades.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minister for Planning to remove the State Significant Development status from the proposed Wildlife and Tourism Development in Wentworth Falls and return the assessment of this development proposal to Blue Mountains City Council.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

117. Mr Farlow to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the 2023 Sydney Korean Festival took place over two days on Saturday 29th April and Sunday 30th April at Tumbalong Park, Darling Harbour,
 - (b) the Sydney Korean Festival is the pre-eminent celebration of Korean culture in Australia, attracting thousands of visitors from across Sydney and from a wide range of cultures working to promote harmony through cultural understanding,
 - (c) the 2023 Sydney Korean Festival commemorated the 70th Anniversary of the Korean War Armistice and shared a wide range of entertainment and cultural experiences with K-Food, K-Pop, K-Drama, K-Dance, K-Sport and K-Culture, and
 - (d) the community is very proud of the diversity we have in our state and the Korean community has played a significant role in helping New South Wales be the peaceful, vibrant and colourful place we are today.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to match the following commitments of the Liberals and Nationals at the last state election to:
 - (a) commit \$140,000 each year for four years to support the Korean community across New South Wales,

- (b) provide \$15,000 each year for four years to Australia Korea Cultural Art Inc to host its annual Sydney Korean Festival, and
 - (c) in addition, support the building of new infrastructure for the growing Korean community with \$200,000 of funding for the Korean Society of Sydney.
- (3) That this House recognises the dedication of the Australia Korea Culture and Arts Incorporation (AKCAI) to organising the Sydney Korean Festival and the dedication of Mr Don Koh, the Chairman of AKCAI.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

118. Mr Ruddick to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that there has been a concerning number of excess deaths in Australia in 2021 and 2022, as evidenced by recent all-cause provisional mortality data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to investigate the reason for these excess deaths, and specifically why deaths from dementia, cancer and diabetes have seen significant increases in recent years.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

122. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House notes that New South Wales has the potential to be a leading global source of critical minerals and high-tech metals with deposits of 17 out of the 24 of these nationally identified resources.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that these critical minerals are vitally important in driving the development of future technologies, including in renewables, robotics, and other advanced technologies.
- (3) That this House notes that driving investment in critical minerals and high-tech metals will provide new jobs for regional New South Wales, whilst increasing export revenue and royalties, and creating opportunities for downstream processing to support local manufacturing.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

123. Mr Lawrence to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Sydney Royal Easter Show was held from Thursday, 6 April 2023 to Monday, 17 April 2023, and
 - (b) the Sydney Royal Easter Show celebrates New South Wales agriculture and showcases agriculture to a metropolitan audience.
- (2) That this House congratulates the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales for organising another successful show.

- (3) That this House recognises the important work that the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales do year-round to support rural and regional New South Wales and to educate communities about the agriculture sector.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

125. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes with sadness the passing of music icon Tina Turner on 24 May 2023, at 83 years old.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the rich legacy of Tina’s career, with highlights such as:
- (a) the many hits throughout her decades-long career, from songs during her time as part of musical duo Ike and Tina Turner such as River Deep, Mountain High, Funkier Than a Mosquito’s Tweeter, and Poor Fool, to songs from her solo career such as What’s Love Got To Do With It, Proud Mary, Nutbush City Limits, We Don’t Need Another Hero, and Private Dancer,
 - (b) her breaking of the glass ceiling many times, including becoming the first black artist and the first woman to appear on the cover of Rolling Stone, and becoming the second woman to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame twice, and
 - (c) inspiring generations of top artists, from the likes of Mick Jagger and Beyonce.
- (3) That this House also:
- (a) acknowledges the challenges Tina went through including surviving domestic violence from her father early in life, and again from her first husband and music partner, the loss of her eldest son to suicide and her youngest son to cancer, and her health issues such as PTSD, kidney failure, high blood pressure, intestinal cancer and a stroke, and
 - (b) notes that she remained strong and inspiring throughout, once saying “People think my life has been tough, but I think it’s been a wonderful journey. The older you get, the more you realise it’s not what happened, it’s how you deal with it”.
- (4) That this House expresses its heartfelt gratitude to the life and music of Tina Turner.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

127. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the most recent Liquor and Gaming NSW quarterly figures show that people in NSW lost more than \$2.1 billion on poker machines in fewer than 100 days last year, marking the highest losses in NSW history,
 - (b) daily profits for pubs and clubs from poker machines are now \$23 million a day with individuals’ losses rising 11 per cent in the past year,
 - (c) machines in pubs now account for 44 per cent of all losses despite having only 26 per cent of the state’s poker machines,
 - (d) across the 86,568 poker machines in NSW clubs and pubs, the highest profits were generated by machines in western Sydney,

- (e) analysis by Wesley Mission reveals that the average poker machine in NSW now results in almost \$100,000 a year in losses, and
 - (f) the 2018 report by the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation ‘The social cost of gambling to Victoria’ has shown that for every \$1 lost to gambling approximately \$1.20 of social harm is caused.
- (2) That this House acknowledges:
- (a) the influence of the gambling industry on New South Wales politics has halted necessary gambling policy reform and allowed gambling harm to dramatically escalate for over a decade,
 - (b) the work of the former Minister for Customer Service Victor Dominello as the first Minister to take on the gambling industry and propose serious gambling policy reform in decades, including a proposed mandatory cashless gambling card and that during the 12 March 2023 episode of Four Corners ‘High Stakes’, Victor Dominello publicly revealed the intense lobbying Clubs NSW undertook in response to his proposed gambling policy reforms, likening the influence to that of the National Rifle Association in the US, and that ultimately led to him being removed from the gambling portfolio, and
 - (c) that Clubs NSW and the Australian Hotel Association engaged in a concerted public campaign ahead of the most recent state election in an attempt to undermine the case for a mandatory cashless gambling card and target politicians who advocated for gambling policy reform.
- (3) That this House acknowledges:
- (a) the Minns Labor Government has avoided committing to implementing a mandatory cashless gambling card and instead opted for a limited venue-by-venue trial of mandatory cashless gambling across at least 500 machines,
 - (b) this trial is inherently flawed and cannot accurately determine the effectiveness of a mandatory cashless gambling card at reducing money laundering and gambling harm as persons seeking to launder money or avoid limits on their gambling habits will simply move to a venue without mandatory cashless gambling, and
 - (c) if the results of this trial are used to discredit the mandatory cashless gambling card it will be a cynical attempt by the Minns Labor Government to avoid essential gambling harm reform as a result of undue influence by the gambling industry.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to commit to:
- (a) implementing a mandatory cashless gambling card with harm-reduction features, and
 - (b) ensuring the cashless card trial is for the purposes of testing its technical implementation rather than assessing the effectiveness of a mandatory cashless card at reducing the instance of money laundering and gambling harms.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

131. Mr Buttigieg to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Government has introduced a number of measures benefitting essential workers in the public sector:

- (a) the Government is expecting to transfer approximately 10,000 temporary teachers and 6,000 support staff into permanent positions by the start of Term 1 in 2024, and over 1,000 temporary teachers and support staff have already been provided offers for permanent employment,
- (b) the Government is hiring additional administrative staff for public schools in New South Wales, including funding for additional staff or extended hours for already existing staff for 284 schools for Term 3 this year,
- (c) the Government also cut half the planned administrative changes for schools and paused other programs scheduled for Term 2 this year,
- (d) for the New South Wales healthcare system, the Government has committed \$175 million to recruit 1,200 additional nurses and midwives by the end of the Government's first term,
- (e) 500 additional paramedics will also be recruited for the regions by the end of the Government's first term,
- (f) the Government has formed a Safe Staffing Working Group to roll out safe staffing levels in New South Wales public hospitals, starting with emergency departments, with more units and wards to follow, and
- (g) the Government is engaging with unions regarding fair pay and conditions.

(Notice given 30 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 26)

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

137. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created since 1 January 2020, in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Treaty, Minister for Gaming and Racing, Minister for Veterans, Minister for Medical Research and Minister for the Central Coast, or the Independent Liquor and Gaming Authority relating to complaints made in relation to Canterbury League Club:

- (a) all documents relating to investigations by the Independent Liquor and Gaming Authority into George Coorey,
- (b) all statutory declarations made by members of the Canterbury League Club,
- (c) all documents relating to statutory declarations made by members of the Canterbury League Club,
- (d) all documents relating to board elections at the Canterbury League Club,
- (e) all document relating to complaints made in relation to the Canterbury League Club, and
- (f) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 31 May 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 27)

139. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Harriet Graham, a nine-year-old girl from West Palm Beach, Florida, the United States of America, is dedicated to protecting dingoes in Australia,
 - (b) in the last 12 months, Harriet has raised approximately \$1500 for the New South Wales charity Dingo Den Animal Rescue,
 - (c) Harriet began by donating her own pocket money, and more recently, has set up a stall to sell her self-made dingo creations and books, to share her love and raise awareness about dingo protection,
 - (d) Harriet will shortly be visiting Australia, and is excited to see all her favourite dingoes at Dingo Den Animal Rescue,
 - (e) Harriet's work is important as dingoes are becoming a threatened species because of the Government's ongoing 1080 baiting, trapping and shooting programs targeted at killing native dingoes, and
 - (f) dingoes are a major draw for tourists visiting Australia, who are eager to see our iconic native animals.
- (2) That this House congratulates Harriet on her selfless advocacy for dingoes.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to recognise dingoes as a protected native species in the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 (NSW).

(Notice given 1 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 28)

140. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the NSW Parliamentary Counsel's Office does an exemplary job in drafting legislation and amendments for the Government, Opposition and Crossbench,
 - (b) under current arrangements, Crossbench members are only entitled to 25 hours of drafting time with the Parliamentary Counsel's Office every six months, with priority generally given to Government bills,
 - (c) the current arrangements are not sustainable given the growth of the Crossbench in recent years, and the correlating increase in legislative output, noting that in the last Parliament, the Animal Justice Party passed three private members' bills and the Member for Sydney, Mr Alex Greenwich MP, passed two private members' bills, and
 - (d) in other states, such as Queensland, the Parliamentary Counsel's Office is a separate statutory body with a defined set of responsibilities, which puts the Office in a better position to meet the drafting needs of Parliament.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) acknowledge the increased success, dependence on and prevalence of legislative work from Crossbench members,
 - (b) establish the Parliamentary Counsel's Office as a separate statutory body, and

- (c) ensure that sufficient funding is given to the Parliamentary Counsel’s Office to ensure they are able to meet the drafting needs of all Members.

(Notice given 1 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 28)

142. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
 - (a) on 2 May 2023, following weeks of negotiations, members of the Writers Guild of America (WGA) commenced strike action against employers including Netflix, Amazon, Apple, Disney, Discovery-Warner, NBC Universal, Paramount and Sony under the umbrella of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP),
 - (b) over the course of the negotiation, representatives of the WGA explained how the companies’ business practices have slashed workers’ compensation and residuals and undermined working conditions,
 - (c) the studios’ responses to the WGA’s proposals has been wholly insufficient, given the existential crisis writers are facing,
 - (d) the companies’ behaviour has created a gig economy inside a unionised workforce, and their immovable stance during negotiations has betrayed a commitment to further devaluing the profession of writing,
 - (e) from studios’ refusal to guarantee any level of weekly employment in episodic television, to the creation of a “day rate” in comedy variety, to their stonewalling on free work for screenwriters and on Artificial Intelligence (AI) for all writers, they have closed the door on their labor force and opened the door to writing as an entirely freelance profession, and
 - (f) screenwriters involved in the strike want artificial intelligence to be used only as a tool to help research or facilitate script ideas, and to prevent literary material from being written or rewritten by the technology and to prevent AI from creating source materials - but studios have taken an expansive view of the labor-reducing and profit maximising possibilities of intellectual property capture and automation of creative processes.
- (2) That this House notes that on Thursday 17 February 2023, the Media Entertainment and Arts Alliance (MEAA) National media Section Committee passed a resolution noting the risks and opportunities raised in relation to AI, in conjunction with a Draft Position Statement on AI which noted:
 - (a) the rapid advancement and distribution of AI – in particular, generative AI – holds remarkable promise for societies, businesses and individuals, but also poses unique threats to their members’ work, income, rights and creative agency, and to the continuation of Australian voices in a sustainable media and entertainment industry,
 - (b) the MEAA believes that responsibly-designed AI has the potential to usefully supplement, extend and enhance the work of their members, but also has far-reaching consequences needing careful consideration, consultation and regulation, and
 - (c) there are a large number of identified threats posed by the use of AI in media including but not limited to potential job losses and reduced demand for media workers, commercial imperatives that drive for-profit AI tools resulting in proprietary systems that lack transparency, low job satisfaction by people who work with AI tools if these don’t allow creative freedom and the potential for AI tools to create unnecessary, low-value work for media professionals such as reviewing and editing automated text.

- (3) That this House notes the risks and opportunities presented by the explosion of artificial intelligence and large language model technologies.
- (4) That this House affirms the social and cultural value of creative professions, and recognises their rights as workers deserving protection from corporate overreach and exploitation.
- (5) That this House endorses the principle that for creative industries like writing, technologies should only be used as tools to assist writers and not as tools to replace writers.
- (6) That this House asserts that Australia's AI Roadmap and AI Ethics Framework should both consider and guide the introduction of appropriately-regulated AI tools in the media industry, and also contain mechanisms for update to keep pace with fast-changing technology.
- (7) That this House commits to developing a robust framework for the oversight and regulation of emerging technologies to protect the interests of workers.

(Notice given 1 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 28)

143. Mr Latham to move—

- (1) That this House congratulates the Queensland State of Origin team for its victory in Adelaide on Wednesday, 31 May 2023 while noting that the highest paid female Queensland player, Ali Briggingshaw, is on a salary of 10 per cent of the highest paid male players Daly Cherry-Evans and Cameron Munster.
- (2) That this House notes that whilst Queensland Rugby League may have a gender pay equity policy, it is in fact a joke without any prospect of ever being implemented due to the salary cap commercial income arrangements and market forces for player salaries.
- (3) That no Member of the Legislative Council should ever betray our state by wearing Queensland colours in the chamber under the false pretences of a fake gender pay policy.

(Notice given 1 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 28)

144. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in 2022 the former New South Wales Coalition Government with the support of Labor rammed legislation through the NSW Parliament targeting climate protesters, making blocking major roads and tunnels offences that can see non-violent protesters thrown in gaol for up to two years and fines up to \$22,000,
 - (b) in 2018 the same government restricted access to public lands and places and created offences of non compliance,
 - (c) in 2016 they introduced laws targeting anti-mining protesters, which attracted up to a 12 month prison sentence for merely standing with a banner at the entrance to a mine site,
 - (d) the former government made a new offence of aggravated trespass, making trespass an offence punishable by imprisonment for the first time in New South Wales, and
 - (e) the former government gave police new powers to search protestors without a warrant and seize any equipment that may be used in non-violent direct action. Then they extended police powers to move on people engaged in a genuine protest on public lands.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) repeal all laws that unfairly target climate and environmental protestors, and
 - (b) enshrine the right to peaceful protest and ensure that no person engaged in an act of nonviolent civil disobedience as part of a genuine protest ever gets sent to prison.

(Notice given 1 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 28)

146. Mr Buckingham to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Drug Misuse and Trafficking Act 1985 to make it lawful for an adult to possess small quantities of cannabis for personal use; to make it lawful for an adult to cultivate not more than 6 cannabis plants for personal use; to permit an adult lawfully in possession of cannabis to give the cannabis, by way of a gift, to another adult; and for related purposes

(Drug Misuse and Trafficking Amendment (Regulation of Personal Adult Use of Cannabis) Bill)

(Notice given 20 June 2023)

148. Mr Buckingham to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Petroleum (Onshore) Act 1991 to prohibit prospecting for, or mining of, coal seam gas in the Liverpool Plains area; to prohibit development for the purposes of coal seam gas prospecting or mining in the Liverpool Plains area; and for related purposes.

(Petroleum (Onshore) Amendment (Liverpool Plains Prohibition) Bill)

(Notice given 20 June 2023)

149. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
- (a) the rapid advancements and increasing impact of artificial intelligence (AI) technologies on society,
 - (b) the need for robust regulation and ethical considerations in the development, deployment and use of AI systems in New South Wales,
 - (c) the potential benefits and risks of AI technologies in various sectors, including healthcare, transportation, employment, planning, education and public services,
 - (d) the importance of striking a balance between fostering innovation and ensuring responsible AI governance,
 - (e) that the Federal government has released two discussion papers which propose several options to strengthen the framework governing the safe and responsible use of AI, and
 - (f) the importance of ongoing public consultation and engagement with communities, advocacy groups and affected stakeholders in shaping AI policies and regulations, ensuring a participatory and inclusive approach.

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

- (a) undertake a comprehensive review of the existing legal and regulatory frameworks in New South Wales to identify gaps and propose necessary reforms to address the challenges posed by AI technologies,
 - (b) consider establishing an independent regulatory body or task force dedicated to overseeing the development and deployment of AI technologies in New South Wales, with a mandate to promote transparency, accountability, and fairness in AI systems,
 - (c) consider investment in AI research and development, education and training programs, and initiatives that promote public awareness and understanding of AI technologies, their implications and potential risks,
 - (d) develop ethical guidelines for AI development and use, in collaboration with industry experts, academic institutions and community stakeholders, to ensure AI systems operate in a manner consistent with human rights, non-discrimination, privacy and societal values, and
 - (e) collaborate with other Australian states, the Federal government, and international bodies to develop consistent and harmonised AI regulations, standards and best practices, facilitating responsible AI innovation across jurisdictions.
- (3) That this House further notes that apart from this clause, this notice of motion was created by entering “Create NSW Legislative Council AI regulation notice of motion in voice of Daniel Mookhey” into the chat of OpenAI laboratories’ ChatBot GPT.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

150. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) "In the beginning,
Back in 1955,
Man didn't know 'bout a rock 'n' roll show,
And all that jive,
The white man had the schmaltz,
The black man had the blues,
No one knew what they was gonna do,
But Tschaikovsky had the news, he said,
Let there be sound, and there was sound,
Let there be light, and there was light,
Let there be drums, there was drums,
Let there be guitar, there was guitar,
Oh, let there be rock!"
 - (b) in November 1973, Malcolm and Angus Young formed the rock and roll band AC/DC in Burwood, Sydney,
 - (c) on 31 December 1973 AC/DC played their first live gig at Chequers Nightclub on Goulburn St, Sydney, Australia,
 - (d) between 1975 and 2020 AC/DC released 18 studio albums, two soundtrack albums, three live albums, one extended play, 59 singles, 11 video albums, 58 music videos and two box sets,
 - (e) AC/DC’s 1980 album "Back in Black" has sold over 30 million copies making it the all-time worldwide best-selling album by any band and the all-time worldwide second best-selling album by any artist,

- (f) AC/DC have over 200 million record sales globally, making them one of the world's top 20 artists for record sales,
 - (g) in 1991 AC/DC headlined The Monsters of Rock concert at Tushino Airfield in Moscow with over 1,600,000 attendees making it the largest concert ever for any band,
 - (h) in 1998 AC/DC were inducted into the ARIA Hall of Fame and in 2003 were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame,
 - (i) in 2020 AC/DC's album "Power Up" debuted at number one in the United States of America, United Kingdom and Australia, and
 - (j) legendary American music producer Rick Rubin correctly described AC/DC as "the greatest rock & roll band of all time".
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) recognise AC/DC as New South Wales and Australia's most successful, and one of the world's most popular performance artists, and
 - (b) construct a permanent public memorial that recognises the achievements of AC/DC and commemorates their globally significant musical and cultural contribution over the last 50 years.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

151. Mr Murphy to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Standard and Poor credit rating agency downgraded New South Wales in 2021,
 - (b) other states like Queensland have a lower credit rating than New South Wales, yet pay less interest to borrow than New South Wales does, in the recent past,
 - (c) all rating agencies use certain metrics to determine the credit ratings of sub-national governments, and
 - (d) the three rating agencies will continue to assess the balance sheet of New South Wales like they do for many of the world's borrowers.
- (2) That this House further notes that downgrades from a score of AAA by rating agencies is possible given the unprecedentedly high levels of debt accumulated by the former government, at a time of high inflation and rising interest rates.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

153. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) a control order preventing movement of crustaceans, polychaete worms and fittings from the Clarence River waterways has been extended from 9 June 2023 for a further two years, in response to an outbreak of 'white spot' disease affecting decapod crustaceans,

- (b) the Clarence River Fishermen’s Co-Operative (CRFC) supports in excess of 700 residents locally and close to 2,000 including other businesses,
 - (c) the CRFC is already experiencing financial hardship resulting from the 2021/2022 floods,
 - (d) recently the Government announced a \$21.4 million package earmarked as a response and recovery effort, and
 - (e) the recovery plan incorporates research, preventive measures and largely fee waivers, but offers little by way of income loss support for affected businesses.
- (2) That this House calls on:
- (a) the Government to provide additional support to businesses for loss of income, and
 - (b) the Federal Government to ban the importation of uncooked decapod crustaceans into Australia, reducing the likelihood of further outbreaks.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

155. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House:
- (a) notes with sadness the death of Australian music trailblazer Joy McKean on 25 May 2023 at 93 years old,
 - (b) notes that Joy McKean was born in Singleton in 1930 and was a true musical partner to her husband Slim Dusty, writing many of his iconic songs and managing his career,
 - (c) further notes the many achievements of Joy McKean’s career, including:
 - (i) winning the first Golden Guitar ever awarded in 1973 for writing “Lights on the Hill”,
 - (ii) being a founding member of the Country Music Association of Australia,
 - (iii) being awarded an OAM in 1991 for services to the entertainment industry,
 - (iv) receiving APRA’s Ted Albert Award for Outstanding Service to Australian Music in 1991 and becoming the APRA Award’s oldest ever nominee in 1999, 60 years after she started performing, and
 - (d) That this House sends its sincere condolences to Joy McKean’s family and friends.
- (2) That this resolution be communicated by the President to the family of Joy McKean.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

157. Mrs Ward to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
- (a) Sydney Metro as a public transport option has and will continue to revolutionise how commuters move around Sydney’s transport network,
 - (b) investment in Metro lines will reduce congestion and provide more equitable and efficient transport to commuters, and
 - (c) that the former Liberal and Nationals Government was committed to investing in four final business case studies of Sydney Metro projects.

- (2) That this House notes that the Labor Government has refused to commit to the business cases for the following new Metro lines:
 - (a) Westmead to the Aerotropolis, and
 - (b) Bankstown to Glenfield via Liverpool.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to publish its vision for the future of Western Sydney transport infrastructure.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

158. Mrs Ward to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges:
 - (a) the importance of maintaining the Sydney Trains network, and
 - (b) the findings of the Rail Infrastructure and Systems Review interim report that noted an increase in the backlog of infrastructure inspections from mid-2021 to mid-2022 is a result of industrial action.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) conduct the required maintenance in a manner that will cause minimal disruption to commuters,
 - (b) be transparent with the people of New South Wales regarding the impact of union activities on the maintenance of Sydney rail assets, and
 - (c) publicly report the reason when urgent trackwork is required during the morning and afternoon commuter peak.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

159. Mrs Ward to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) utilising alternative sources of funding to deliver motorway infrastructure has been a policy decision of successive Governments,
 - (b) the former New South Wales Liberal and Nationals Government began work on reforming the toll road network,
 - (c) it was never a policy of the former New South Wales Liberal and Nationals Government to introduce a CBD congestion charge or toll untolled motorways within Sydney, and
 - (d) the former New South Wales Liberal and Nationals Government consistently ruled out introducing a northbound toll on Sydney Harbour crossings.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) state whether it plans to introduce a northbound toll on the Sydney Harbour crossings, and
- (b) state a position on reforming the network using a distance-based toll.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

166. Mr Lawrence to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) nearly a quarter (23 per cent) of the homeless population is comprised of youth aged between 12 and 24 years,
- (b) the Minns Government have scrapped seeker diaries for people accessing temporary accommodation, and
- (c) from 1 July 2023, homeless and vulnerable people accessing temporary accommodation across the State will no longer have to prove they have been rejected from private rentals to receive support.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

170. Ms Hurst to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) 8 June 2023 was World Ocean Day,
- (b) a report released by Envoy Foundation on World Ocean Day has highlighted the ongoing harm to animals and the marine environment caused by the Government's ineffective shark meshing program,
- (c) New South Wales shark nets kill hundreds of marine animals each year, including turtles, manta rays, dolphins, seals and whales as well as sharks,
- (d) the majority of animals caught in shark nets are non-target species, many of which are threatened or endangered, which has led Envoy Foundation to call for the Federal Government to investigate whether the New South Wales shark meshing program breaches the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Act 1999,
- (e) the shark meshing program is killing sharks and other marine animals that have a high tourism value for Australia, meaning these killer nets are not only an ecological problem but an economic one,
- (f) there is no scientific evidence that shark nets are effective at keeping beachgoers safe, with 80 per cent of all shark encounters in Sydney occurring at netted beaches,
- (g) the majority of the community does not support the continued use of shark nets – and in March 2022 a unanimous resolution passed by Local Government New South Wales requested that the Government phase out the use of shark nets, and
- (h) shark nets are usually returned to New South Wales beaches on 1 September each year – it is time for the Government to take decisive action to end the use of shark nets and invest in more humane and effective methods to keep swimmers safe such as increased beach patrols, drone surveillance and personal shark deterrents.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to ban shark nets.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

171. Ms Hurst to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created since 1 July 2022, in the possession, custody or control of the NSW Police Force, or the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism relating to pig hunting or pig dog hunting:

- (a) all reports regarding pig hunting or pig dog hunting produced or received by the Rural Crime Prevention Team,
- (b) all correspondence sent or received by the Rural Crime Prevention Team in relation to the reports outlined in paragraph (a), and
- (c) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

173. Mr Farlow to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 25 March 2023, in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Minister for Housing, Minister for Water, Minister for Homelessness, Minister for Mental Health, Minister for Youth, and Minister for the North Coast, the Minister for Lands and Property, Minister for Small Business, Minister for Multiculturalism, and Minister for Sport, the Department of Premier and Cabinet, the Department of Planning and Environment, relating to the ongoing audit into Government landholdings for the purpose of residential rezoning, and any other briefings or advice regarding the scope and validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

174. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 1 January 2019 in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for the Environment, and Minister for Heritage, the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, the Minister for Roads, Minister for the Arts, Minister for Music and the Night-time Economy, and Minister for Jobs and Tourism, Transport for NSW, and the Department of Planning and Environment relating to biodiversity certification of the Mt Gilead development:

- (a) all documents relating to biodiversity offsets for stage one of Lendlease's Mt Gilead development, including any agreements between Lendlease and Campbelltown City Council,
- (b) all documents relating to Lendlease's application for Biodiversity Certification for stage two of the Mt Gilead development,
- (c) all documents relating to the recommendations from the Office of the Chief Scientist and Engineer's report entitled "Advice on the Protection of the Campbelltown Koala Population", and

- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

176. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for communities that were devastated by the catastrophic flooding in February and March of 2022 and that are still recovering physically and psychologically.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 2 June 2023 the Northern Rivers Reconstruction Corporation (NRRC) released the draft Northern Rivers Resilient Lands Strategy that outlines the work undertaken to date and next steps to identify a sustainable pipeline of land and housing to support the relocation of residents of the Northern Rivers impacted by the 2022 floods,
 - (b) prior to the release of the draft strategy, journalists were invited to an online briefing about the strategy with the NRRC, during which they were permitted to ask questions but were not able to use the answers or attribute the comments made by anyone in the briefing and were forbidden to record or reproduce any part of the briefing on 2 June 2023,
 - (c) the NRRC has failed to provide any detail in the draft strategy about the timeline, process or mechanisms that will be followed to implement the draft strategy
 - (d) prior to the release of the draft strategy, journalists were invited to an online briefing about the strategy with the NRRC,
 - (e) communities and Councils feel cut off from any communication about the development of the draft strategy and have lost trust in the NRRC due to poor interaction and consultation, and
 - (f) in response to the draft strategy, the Member for Lismore compared the NRRC to the fictional and satirical Nation Building Authority from the ABC TV show Utopia.
- (3) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 13 June 2023 the NRRC released flood hazard maps to support the Resilient Homes Program and to inform buybacks for homes that were significantly impacted by floods,
 - (b) the maps were poorly communicated and provided a very low level of detail to residents that have been waiting for over a year to know if they would be included in any buyback program,
 - (c) 6,400 applications have been received for buybacks, house-raising or retrofitting and under the \$700 million dollar Resilient Homes Program with 2,000 homes initially expected to be eligible for voluntary buy-backs,
 - (d) despite initial estimates, only 1,100 applicants will be eligible for voluntary buybacks and only 130 offers had been made as of Tuesday 13 June, and
 - (e) only 400 applicants would be eligible for retrofitting under stage 1 of the funding despite thousands of residents across the area waiting for details of their eligibility before they can make decisions about their future.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) back the NRRC so that it can actually deliver what was promised and what is needed for the communities of the Northern Rivers,
- (b) ensure that communities are being genuinely engaged with about decisions being made by the NRRC,
- (c) release stage 2 of the funding under the Resilient Homes Program so that flood impacted residents are able to make plans in earnest about what funding they are eligible for, and
- (d) recognise that flood impacted communities need reassurance and holistic solutions, not piecemeal programs that will leave residents confused and without information that is necessary for recovery.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

177. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, excluding any documents previously returned under an order of the House, created since 28 February 2022, in electronic format if possible, in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Regional NSW, Minister for Agriculture, Minister for Western NSW and the Department for Regional NSW relating to the Northern Rivers Reconstruction Corporation:

- (a) all documents relating to the draft Resilient Lands Strategy,
- (b) all documents relating to the Resilient Homes Program,
- (c) all documents relating to the Flood Hazard Information that has been produced in support of the Resilient Homes Program, and
- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

178. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Glenlee is a 2.5 hectare property fronting the Georges River that has significant First Nations and settler history as well as important biodiversity on the site,
 - (b) Glenlee is said to be the first place people from the first fleet and First Nations people met amicably in January 1788 and on the land there is an 110 year old historic homestead and National Trust listed Aboriginal Cultural Heritage sites,
 - (c) Glenlee is a critical natural greenspace for the Lugarno community and surrounding suburbs and is part of a vital forested foreshore corridor that extends from Oatley through Oatley Park to Lugarno and Saltpan Creek to the Georges River National Park, and
 - (d) Glenlee is home to a wide range of native wildlife and threatened species including Swamp Wallabies, Echidnas, Powerful Owls and Eastern Ospreys.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) until February 2023, the site was under interim heritage order at which time it expired,

- (b) in March 2023 Georges River Council endorsed a proposal to purchase the property but is unable to do this without financial support from the Government, and
 - (c) the owners of the property have prioritised the sale of the property to the Government, giving them until 13 July 2023 to make an offer on the property, after which the property will likely be sold to developers.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) contact Georges River Council and consult with them on the purchase of Glenlee,
 - (b) make an offer to buy Glenlee before 13 July 2023, and
 - (c) add Glenlee to the New South Wales protected area network.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

179. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 17 June, more than 60 members of the community from Lue, Cadia, Mudgee, Narromine, Kings Plain and other towns across the Central West met in Orange to discuss mineral extraction projects that threaten the health and safety of residents and the environment,
 - (b) the subject projects for this meeting were the Cadia Gold Mine, Bowdens Silver Mine and the McPhillamys Gold Project, and
 - (c) communities that are impacted by these projects face diverse risks and are calling for greater oversight for proposed, planned and existing mines.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) McPhillamys Gold Mine is a proposed 15-year mining project that would leave a devastating 400-year legacy on the environment and precious local waterways,
 - (b) the Belubula Headwaters Protection Group, a group of concerned farmers and community members, is standing up to oppose the mine,
 - (c) the effects on local and regional water is a significant concern for local residents including issues such as:
 - (i) a toxic tailings dam built across more than 35 natural springs that feed the Belubula River, a vital water source that sustains many local farms and farmers,
 - (ii) a water licence to take 192,000,000 litres of water from the Belubula River,
 - (iii) a 90km pipeline from coal facilities near Lithgow to pump millions of litres of contaminated wastewater across 113 watercourses to the mine site,
 - (iv) the void left behind by the mine is expected to act as a groundwater sink, slowly drawing in water for the next 400 plus years until it reaches equilibrium,
 - (v) according to the government's own modelling, farmers in the area could lose on average up to 60 per cent of their yearly access to water, in the long term,
 - (d) McPhillamys is just one of the many water-guzzling, river-polluting mining projects that are putting communities and ecosystems at risk, and
 - (e) communities, including the people in Blayney, are fighting back to protect precious water from harmful mining projects.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) recognise that communities throughout the Central West have serious and evidence based concerns about mineral extraction projects,
 - (b) direct Ministers and Departments to proactively engage with community groups and members about potential mineral extraction projects,
 - (c) stop the Minister for Planning requesting that public hearings be held by the Independent Planning Commission in relation to all mining projects, and
 - (d) institute legislative changes to ensure that merits based appeals for all mining projects are always available to communities and third parties.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

180. Ms Boyd to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created on or after 1 July 2021, in the possession, custody or control of the Treasurer, the Attorney-General, the Minister for Women, Minister for Seniors, Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, the Department of Premier and Cabinet, Treasury, or the Department of Communities and Justice relating to the Core and Cluster program and investment in housing for women and children experiencing domestic and family violence:

- (a) all documents created relating to the development of the funding package for housing and specialist supports for women and children experiencing domestic and family violence announced on 19 October 2021,
- (b) all documents relating to eligibility criteria, assessment criteria, official guidelines, and assessment and approval process for determining funding allocations, including records of who was responsible for final approval, for each round or tranche of the Core and Cluster program,
- (c) all documents relating to the application, assessment and approval of funding, or the reporting of outcomes and acquittal of funds, for Tranches 1 and 2 and the Aboriginal-led projects procurement run alongside Tranche 2, including:
 - (i) the applications submitted for each round of funding,
 - (ii) all internal documents relating to the assessment, allocation and determination of individual applications, including both successful and unsuccessful applications, and
- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

182. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) 18 to 24 June 2023 is Refugee Week, with the theme “Finding Freedom”, which highlights the dangerous journeys undertaken every day by millions of people to find safety and freedom, and how settling into a new environment after experiencing these perils can also provide the opportunity to live, to love and to dream, and
 - (b) 20 June 2023 is World Refugee Day, which celebrates the strength and courage of people who have been forced to flee their home country to escape conflict or persecution.

- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) there are over 35.3 million refugees, 5.4 million asylum seekers, 5.2 million people in need of international protection, and 62.5 million internally displaced persons, totalling 108.4 million people forcibly displaced, and
 - (b) Australia's current refugee intake is 13,750 people per year, which is:
 - (i) less than 0.04 per cent of the global total of refugees requiring resettlement,
 - (ii) far short of the federal Government's 2021 commitment to increase humanitarian intake to 27,000 places per year.
- (3) That this House notes that:
- (a) it is almost ten years since offshore detention was reinstated on Manus Island and Nauru, which subjected over 4,000 people seeking asylum in Australia to a brutal regime of indefinite detention and saw 14 people lose their lives,
 - (b) the Nauru Files, published by Guardian Australia in 2016, revealed systemic sexual and physical abuse of children and widespread self-harm and suicide attempts by people in indefinite detention on Nauru,
 - (c) Australia is in the process of moving all remaining asylum seekers detained in Nauru off the island and to detention in Australia by 30 June 2023, but plans to maintain the detention facilities as a contingency, and remaining detainees have not been given certainty about their futures, with:
 - (i) Sabir Khan, an asylum seeker from Pakistan on Nauru, stating that "I was 25 when I left. I'm now 36 ... my daughter [in Pakistan] is 12 years old ... It's been 10 years of bad health, no freedom and promises broken",
 - (ii) Nazim Ali, an asylum seeker from Pakistan on Nauru, stating that "the Australian government used me for political benefits. It's like I've been kept in the zoo ... and they're going to release me after I get old mentally and physically", and
 - (iii) Tamin, an asylum seeker from Bangladesh who was transferred from Nauru to hotel detention in Australia, stating that he doesn't know when he will next see his partner, a Nauru local, and their newborn baby, and further stating that "we don't have options so we come here [to Australia] ... I don't know what's gonna happen next",
 - (d) since the Manus Island detention centre was closed, about 82 people who were detained there in the past ten years remain abandoned in Papua New Guinea, living in impoverished conditions and with no pathway to permanent safety,
 - (e) people released from immigration detention are eligible for status resolution support services for up to four weeks where they require assistance to transition into life in the community, which:
 - (i) includes income support that is pegged at a maximum of 89 per cent of Jobseeker or family assistance benefits,
 - (ii) is insufficient to provide genuine assistance to recently released people who have significant barriers to integration into the community as recipients may have been detained for long periods of time and not resided in the Australian community for many years or in some cases ever,
 - (iii) due to funding cuts and tightened eligibility in the 2022-2023 financial year to date paid people leaving immigration detention only five per cent of that which was paid in the 2016-2017 financial year, and
 - (f) mandatory indefinite detention of refugees and asylum seekers breaches human rights obligations, including the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment or Punishment, the Convention on the Rights of the Child, and the Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees.

- (4) That this House condemns the treatment of refugees and asylum seekers under mandatory indefinite detention regimes by successive Australian Governments.
- (5) That this House calls on the federal Government to:
 - (a) honour its 2021 election commitment of increasing humanitarian intake to 27,000 places a year,
 - (b) increase support services and extend eligibility arrangements for status resolution support services for individuals released from immigration detention, and
 - (c) support former Manus Island detainees currently stranded in Papua New Guinea to be resettled in a third country.
- (6) That this House directs that this resolution be communicated by the President to the Prime Minister and the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs.

(Notice given 20 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 29)

185. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) "nang" is a slang name for the small metal cylinders used in whipped cream siphons and the cylinders contain a compressed liquified gas nitrous oxide that can be inhaled by piercing, releasing the gas into a balloon, then inhaling,
 - (b) nitrous oxide is used medically for the purposes of anaesthesia, sedation and pain management,
 - (c) nitrous oxide products for therapeutic use are classified by the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) as prescription only, Schedule 4 medicines,
 - (d) since 1 October 2022, the TGA has required nitrous oxide cylinders to carry the warning label "do not inhale", following consultations about regulating nitrous oxide,
 - (e) a 2016 global drug survey found nitrous oxide is the seventh most popular drug in the world excluding alcohol, tobacco and caffeine,
 - (f) the Australian Household Drug Survey does not report nitrous oxide use specifically and does not list it in the range of pharmaceutical drugs or inhalants,
 - (g) a 2013 survey of 1,360 university students in New Zealand found 12 per cent of the sample reported using nangs in the past year,
 - (h) the number of calls about suspected nitrous oxide poisoning in Australia increased from 42 in 2018 to 111 in 2020,
 - (i) the risk of nerve damage has been shown to increase with the amount of nitrous oxide used per session, and patients have been diagnosed with a range of neurological complaints including:
 - (i) myeloneuropathy,
 - (ii) peripheral neuropathy,
 - (iii) polyneuropathy
 - (iv) myelopathy,
 - (v) subacute degeneration of the spinal cord,

- (j) at least 43 nang users were hospitalised across four Sydney metropolitan hospitals between January 2016 and October 2020, with the patients having used an average of 171 nang cylinders daily and presenting with severe disabilities which required extensive rehabilitation,
 - (k) in New South Wales, of a cohort of 22 people presented to public hospitals with nitrous oxide poisoning:
 - (i) thirteen required physical rehabilitation due to poor mobility,
 - (ii) twelve required walking aids at discharge,
 - (iii) the median length of hospital admission was 31 days,
 - (l) in New South Wales, nang cylinders are cheap, legal and easy to get, with a box of ten costing less than \$10 and stocked in New South Wales supermarkets and service stations,
 - (m) in New South Wales, nang cylinder delivery businesses advertise on social media and websites easily found through an internet search, with these businesses supplying up to 2000 nangs for \$750, with delivery promised within 30 minutes, 24 hours, or 7 days a week,
 - (n) under the South Australian Controlled Substances (Poisons) (Nitrous Oxide) Variation Regulations 2019, it is an offence to:
 - (i) sell or supply to people under the age of 18,
 - (ii) sell between the hours of 10.00 pm and 5.00 am,
 - (iii) make nitrous oxide visible or accessible to the public in retail stores,
 - (iv) fail to display a notice on the premises that details the offence of selling to people aged under 18, and
 - (o) in Western Australia, nitrous oxide is regulated under the Medicines and Poisons Act 2014 with canisters required to be labelled with the word "poison", have warnings against inhalation and not be permitted to be sold to people under sixteen.
- (2) That this House requests the Minister for Health to:
- (a) consult with relevant stakeholders and agencies on the sale, use and safety of nitrous oxide cylinders, and
 - (b) consider targeted education programs, enforceable codes of practice and regulatory reforms regarding the advertisement, sale and use of nitrous oxide cylinders in New South Wales.

(Notice given 21 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 30)

186. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, excluding any documents previously returned under an order of the House, created since 1 January 2021, in electronic format if possible, in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Treaty, Minister for Gaming and Racing, Minister for Veterans, Minister for Medical Research, and Minister for the Central Coast or the Department of Aboriginal Affairs relating to the Red Chief Local Aboriginal Land Council:

- (a) all documents relating to the dissolving of the board of CEO of Red Chief Local Aboriginal Land Council,
- (b) all documents relating to the appointment of the administrator Tim Gumbleton,
- (c) all documents relating to the appointment of an Advisory Committee to Red Chief Local Aboriginal Land Council and the establishment of a new board of directors and appointment of a new CEO, and

- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 21 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 30)

187. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created since 1 January 2019 in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Corrections, Minister for Better Regulation and Fair Trading, Minister for Industry and Trade, Minister for Innovation, Science and Technology and Minister for Building, or the Department of Corrective Services relating to inmate lock ins of 23 hours or more:

- (a) all documents, including log books, briefings, memoranda, correspondence, submissions, presentations, advice, diary notes, diary appointments, meeting requests, or other documents, directed or provided to the Minister for Corrections and/or the Commissioner for Corrective Services,
- (b) any document relating to complaints made by inmates to the Department of Corrective Services or the Minister for Corrections relating to inmate lock ins of 23 hours or more,
- (c) all documents received by the Department of Corrective Services from Corrective Services NSW staff or facilities, including privately managed facilities and their staff, relating to inmate lock ins of 23 hours or more, and
- (d) any legal advice or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 21 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 30)

189. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House commends the NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) for taking action against Newcrest's Cadia Gold Mine near Orange in the Central West.
- (2) That this House encourages the EPA to continue to use its statutory authority to investigate and prosecute companies and individuals that are polluting the environment and impacting on the health of communities.
- (3) That this House notes that:
 - (a) community members from Cadia, Millthorpe, Orange and other towns near the Cadia Mine continue to receive hair, urine and blood test results that show elevated concentrations of metals,
 - (b) community members that have returned elevated test results have been told that local health practitioners have been instructed by NSW Health to only test patients for metals if there are symptoms, and
 - (c) local health practitioners have been told that they should only be testing their patients for elevated lead levels despite several residents reporting health issues associated with elevated levels of cobalt, nickel, selenium and other metals.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) investigate reports from community members in the Central West that NSW Health has provided instructions to local health professionals about what type of testing should be done and in what circumstances,
- (b) direct NSW Health to instruct health practitioners in the Central West that testing for elevated levels of metals in patients' blood should be conducted as requested by patients, and
- (c) commence government funded testing across the Central West to give residents that are impacted by dust from Cadia an opportunity to:
 - (i) ensure residents impacted by dust from Cadia have an opportunity to discover elevated levels of metals and other substances,
 - (ii) provide a mobile service to visit remote and isolated communities without local health services,
 - (iii) establish how widespread the elevated levels of metals and other substances are.

(Notice given 22 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 31)

190. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created since 1 January 2022, in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health, Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast, the Department of Health and NSW Health relating to patient testing in the Central West and the Cadia Gold Mine:

- (a) all documents relating to dust emissions from the Cadia Gold Mine,
- (b) all documents relating to elevated levels of the following in patient blood samples:
 - (i) lead,
 - (ii) cobalt,
 - (iii) selenium,
 - (iv) nickel,
 - (v) zinc, and
- (c) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 22 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 31)

191. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Bournda land is a 340 hectare piece of land on the far south coast of New South Wales in the Bega Valley Shire that connects Bournda Nature Reserve, Bournda National Park and Wallagoot Lake,
 - (b) Bournda land is home to vulnerable and endangered species that are facing extinction including Glossy Black-Cockatoos that breed in and around this land, yellow-bellied gliders, southern brown bandicoots, smoky mice, the ground parrot, the green and gold bell frog and the eastern pygmy possum,
 - (c) the land is under threat by plans to build a quarry and subdivide the land into 37 lots for a housing development, and

- (d) a petition opposing the development of Bournda land has been signed by over ten thousand members of the community.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to listen to the community and buy the Bournda land and add it into Bournda National Park.

(Notice given 22 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 31)

192. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
 - (a) the minutes of the 6 June 2023 meeting of the Reserve Bank of Australia, state that some firms were indexing their prices, either implicitly or directly, to past inflation,
 - (b) the severe financial stress that households are facing as a result of the compounding effects of inflation and interest rate hikes,
 - (c) that the RBA has finally admitted that corporations are making inflation worse by pegging price increases to high inflation, contributing to the stickiness of inflation, and
 - (d) that high inflation is having a serious effect on the State's finances as a result of an increased value of the costs of depreciation to the state's assets.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to do its part in driving down inflation by urgently addressing corporate price gouging through price controls and tax and competition policy reforms.

(Notice given 22 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 31)

193. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That a select committee be established to inquire into and report on the development and use of Artificial Intelligence (AI), including facial recognition, biometric surveillance, algorithmic decision making and similar technologies, and in particular:
 - (a) the current and planned use of AI within and by Government departments, agencies and contractors,
 - (b) the opportunities and potential uses of such technology,
 - (c) the potential risks arising from the use of such technology,
 - (d) how the potential dangers surrounding these emerging technologies are being addressed and mitigated in other jurisdictions,
 - (e) how AI systems are being assessed in relation to ethics and responsibility,
 - (f) the ownership of data collected for AI and mechanisms for protecting privacy,
 - (g) the impact and effectiveness of the current legislative and enforcement framework in managing those risks,
 - (h) levels of transparency and accountability regarding the use of AI,
 - (i) the impact of the use of AI on human rights,

- (j) the right to challenge AI-informed decisions,
 - (k) the effectiveness and availability of redress mechanisms,
 - (l) algorithmic bias, discrimination and unfairness associated with such technology,
 - (m) effects of AI systems on the environment, and
 - (n) any other related matter.
- (2) That, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the standing orders, the committee consist of seven members comprising:
- (a) three government members,
 - (b) two opposition members, and
 - (c) two crossbench members, including Ms Boyd.
- (3) That the Chair of the committee be Ms Boyd.
- (4) That, unless the committee decides otherwise:
- (a) submissions to the inquiry are to be published, subject to the Committee Clerk checking for confidentiality and adverse mention and, where those issues arise, bringing them to the attention of the committee for consideration,
 - (b) the Chair's proposed witness list is to be circulated to provide members with an opportunity to amend the list, with the witness list agreed to by email, unless a member requests the Chair to convene a meeting to resolve any disagreement,
 - (c) the sequence of questions to be asked at hearings is to alternate between government, opposition and crossbench members, in order determined by the committee, with equal time allocated to each,
 - (d) transcripts of evidence taken at public hearings are to be published,
 - (e) supplementary questions are to be lodged with the Committee Clerk within two days, excluding Saturday and Sunday, following the receipt of the hearing transcript, with witnesses requested to return answers to questions on notice and supplementary questions within 21 calendar days of the date on which questions are forwarded to the witness, and
 - (f) answers to questions on notice and supplementary questions are to be published, subject to the Committee Clerk checking for confidentiality and adverse mention and, where those issues arise, bringing them to the attention of the committee for consideration.
- (5) That the committee report by 1 July 2024.

(Notice given 22 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 31)

194. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes with concern:
- (a) allegations reported by AAP Newswire on 14 May 2023 regarding alleged cruelty against dogs and puppies in Bourke Shire Council pound in February 2023, and

- (b) these allegations are the subject of animal cruelty complaints to Bourke Shire Council and RSPCA NSW.
- (2) That this House notes the details of the following allegations as reported by AAP Newswire and outlined in complaints to Bourke Shire Council and RSPCA NSW:
- (a) nine dogs and puppies were removed from the custody of the Bourke Shire Council pound by Queensland-based volunteer-run rescue organisation Domestic Animal Rescue and Education (DARE) on 22 February 2023,
 - (b) eight of the nine dogs and puppies required urgent veterinary care for an extended period, and veterinary records detailed that:
 - (i) eight of the nine dogs and puppies tested positive for parvovirus, a contagious and potentially deadly canine virus spread by contact with faeces and other forms of contamination, noting that parvovirus has an incubation period,
 - (ii) four of the five adult dogs were observed to be very thin,
 - (iii) four puppies had severe tick burden,
 - (iv) one adult dog was so unwell she could not stand,
 - (v) some of the dogs were suffering from severe dehydration and likely had been suffering for a number of days,
 - (c) DARE volunteers reported witnessing evidence of neglect and cruel behaviour towards the dogs, including:
 - (i) none of the five pens in the pound had blankets or bedding,
 - (ii) one of the dogs, a two year old border collie named Fleur who was in the pound for three weeks, lay in her own waste and was unable to stand when DARE volunteers first attended the pound,
 - (iii) Fleur was housed in a pen with a five-month-old cattle dog cross named Bellatrix at the time of DARE's intervention, and both dogs were hosed down by a council worker to remove faeces and diarrhoea from their coats and limbs,
 - (iv) a council worker dragged Fleur from her pen to the van by a slip lead, which tightens around the animal's neck as it is pulled,
 - (v) a council worker dragged Bellatrix from her pen by her collar on her back across a concrete floor to the DARE volunteers' van as she squealed, and then tried to lift her into the van purely by the slip lead around her throat,
 - (d) DARE volunteers originally agreed to rescue three specific adult dogs, but left Bourke Shire Council pound with a total of nine dogs, including five adult dogs and four puppies, and:
 - (i) DARE volunteers were advised of four puppies which were surrendered on the morning of 22 February 2023, and when DARE enquired what would happen to them a council worker advised that they would likely be euthanised if DARE did not take them,
 - (ii) the euthanasia of healthy impounded animals on the same day they are impounded without strict adherence to the Companion Animals Act as amended by the Companion Animals Amendment (Rehoming Animals) Bill 2021 would contravene a council pound's statutory requirements, and
 - (e) Bourke Shire Council has denied all allegations of cruelty, neglect, and improper conduct in relation to the dogs rescued from their facility by DARE on 22 February 2023, and further stated that all the dogs were observed by staff to be eating, drinking and in good health, that none of the nine dogs showed signs of sickness, including parvovirus, and that the dogs would have been taken to a veterinarian if observed to be ill.
- (3) That this House commends the work of DARE and its volunteers, and thanks them for their intervention on behalf of the nine dogs and puppies they rescued from Bourke Shire Council pound in February 2023.
- (4) That this House notes that:

- (a) 15 dogs and puppies were shot dead at Bourke Shire Council pound in August 2021 while a rescue group was coming to rescue them during the COVID-19 lockdown despite public health orders not requiring this action, and that the killing of these 15 dogs and puppies was a direct catalyst for the Companion Animals Amendment (Rehoming Animals) Bill 2021 passed by Parliament in February 2022,
 - (b) since February 2023 Bourke Shire Council has confirmed their pound has no exercise area for dogs, in contravention of the requirements of the Animal Welfare Code of Practice No. 5—Dogs and Cats in Animal Boarding Establishments, which has been in effect since 1996,
 - (c) Bourke Shire Council has confirmed that in the period 1 February to 9 May 2023 one dog died in the custody of Bourke Shire Council pound, and
 - (d) Bourke Shire Council has confirmed that only one council worker is authorised to release animals from the pound, and so in their absence members of the public may be required to wait up to six days to reclaim a lost companion animal or adopt from pound facilities.
- (5) That this House notes that:
- (a) NewsLocal reporting on 29 May 2023 which outlined concerns with the condition of multiple other council pounds located in regional New South Wales, which council representatives attributed to under-resourcing, and
 - (b) recently released Office of Local Government data details that almost one in 10 dogs and three in 10 cats impounded in local council pounds in the 2021-2022 financial year were euthanised.
- (6) That this House expresses concern with demonstrated poor welfare outcomes for animals impounded in New South Wales and acknowledges that the New South Wales pound and shelter system is broken.
- (7) That this House calls on the Minister for Local Government and the Minister for Agriculture to urgently act to fix the broken pound and shelter system in New South Wales.

(Notice given 22 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 31)

198. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Northern Beaches Council have issued a notice of motion to be heard at Council's meeting on Tuesday 27 June 2023, proposing to declare Mona Vale Basin, or as proponents of the motion refer to it, Bongin Bongin Bay, a 'no take' aquatic reserve,
 - (b) the proposal and subsequent motion is based on flawed science, and in some cases deliberate misrepresentations,
 - (c) Mona Vale Bay is a public basin, and local fishers wish for it to remain as such, with equal access for all,
 - (d) local fishers and other community members have experienced aggressive and hostile behaviour from those in favour of the aquatic reserve, including spiked vehicle tyres, keyed car panels, intimidation of young children, theft of fish caught by fishermen, verbal abuse including derogatory comments regarding race and ethnicity, and attempts to incite physical violence,

- (e) that the proponents of the aquatic reserves and those committing such acts currently have the support of the Liberal Member for Vacluse, Kellie Sloane MP, in the proposal, and
 - (f) that such acts are not justified regardless of the perceived virtue of the cause, and any member of office including local councillors who support a cause that is promoted through such acts bring themselves, the institution they represent and the democratic process into disrepute.
- (2) That this House calls on:
- (a) the Minister for Agriculture to acknowledge the anti-social behaviour displayed by those proposing the changes, and
 - (b) the Minister to take this into consideration following the Northern Beaches Council meeting on Tuesday 27 June 2023 and any such proposal that is presented to her office and the department.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

199. Dr Kaine to move—

That this House:

- (a) notes that 3 July 2023 will mark the first 100 days since the Minns Labor Government was elected by the people of New South Wales, and recognises the renewed focus on the Energy and Environment portfolios,
- (b) acknowledges the engagement and conversations with communities on the ground and in the regions,
- (c) recognises that the Government is taking immediate action to address rising energy costs for households and small businesses,
- (d) commends the Government's efforts to protect iconic Australian mammals such as the bilby and platypus, and
- (e) recognises the current Government's efforts to reprioritise issues relating to Environment, Energy and Heritage after 12 years of neglect by the former government and recognises there is more work to be done.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

202. Ms Hurst to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) on 14 June 2023, Ms Hurst ate lamb and pork, but all is not as it seems, as no animals were slaughtered or harmed in any way,
- (b) the meat was clean meat, also known as cell or cultivated meat, and is 100 per cent cruelty free, as while there is some concern about the use of foetal bovine serum, Australian company Magic Valley has managed to avoid this process altogether, and the animals who had cells collected from them are still alive and well, meaning this meat was made without any animal suffering,

- (c) cultivated meat is produced by obtaining cells from an animal through a skin scraping or a biopsy, the cells are then placed in a nutrient rich medium to increase and multiply inside bioreactors, and eventually grow into real muscle and fat tissue, which is used to create cultivated meat products,
 - (d) having not consumed meat for several decades, Ms Hurst reports it was confronting to eat pork and lamb, but felt honoured to be one of the first people in the world to try cultivated meat,
 - (e) cultivated meat is truly the way of the future, as it allows meat products to be produced without any animal suffering, is better for the environment, has the potential to produce significantly lower greenhouse gas emissions, uses less water and requires less land usage, and
 - (f) with two cultivated meat start-ups in Australia, there is a real economic opportunity for New South Wales to become a leader in production, sale and export, but in order to capitalise on this opportunity, Government funding is desperately needed to help grow this industry.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to invest in cultivated meat as the way of the future.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

203. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 21 June 2023, the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) published an exposé into the commercial kangaroo killing industry,
 - (b) the photos and video footage are graphic and disturbing, and reveal the often non-compliant and violent reality of commercial kangaroo shooting in Australia,
 - (c) evidence published in the exposé includes:
 - (i) video footage of a commercial shooter shooting a kangaroo in April in New South Wales, hanging the kangaroo upside down while the animal is thrashing and kicking, and cutting the kangaroo's throat while still alive,
 - (ii) several photos of severed heads, paws and internal organs of kangaroos shot by commercial shooters, left on the ground at shooting sites,
 - (iii) a de-identified photo of a commercial shooter's 12-year-old son holding a gun in one hand and a kangaroo he shot in the other,
 - (iv) a photo of a kangaroo shot illegally through the neck by a commercial kangaroo shooter,
 - (v) video footage of a kangaroo in a field with a dangling broken jaw, who appears to have previously been shot in the face and is now unable to feed him or herself,
 - (vi) a photo of a joey who was left to die amongst his or her mother's entrails,
 - (vii) video footage of a mother kangaroo who had been paralysed by a gunshot, had an infected wound and was unable to bend over to help her joey who was struggling to survive,
 - (d) the ABC exposé also highlighted evidence collected by activists, Greg Keightley and Diane Smith, who investigated 200 kangaroos killed between 2011 and 2019 and found that roughly 40 per cent did not die from a single gunshot wound, meaning they would have suffered immensely prior to death,
 - (e) this ABC exposé confirms that the commercial kangaroo killing industry is poorly monitored, non-compliance is systemic, and joeys are inevitably killed or orphaned and left to suffer unimaginably cruel deaths,

- (f) it is well known that commercial kangaroo kill quotas are based on flawed population estimates, inaccurate reporting, unrealistic kangaroo breeding rates, and fail to take account of joey deaths,
 - (g) kangaroo leather, known as ‘k-leather’, has lost its social licence overseas, with global brands such as Nike, Puma, Versace, Prada, Chanel, H&M, Paul Smith and others committing to stop using kangaroo leather in their products,
 - (h) Californian law already bans the import and sale of kangaroo products, and a new bill, the Kangaroo Protection Act, would criminalise the import, transport and sale of all kangaroo products across the United States of America for commercial purposes, and
 - (i) after decades of recurring issues and evidence-based criticism, the commercial kangaroo killing industry has shown it is inherently flawed and causes unacceptable suffering to Australian native animals and could ultimately lead to their extinction.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to immediately end the commercial kangaroo killing industry.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

205. Mrs Carter to move—

- (1) That this House:
- (a) notes with sadness the estimates that 16,400 people are caught in modern slavery in New South Wales, and this cohort is part of the estimated 41,000 modern slaves in Australia today,
 - (b) welcomes the release of the NSW Anti-Slavery Commissioner’s Strategic Plan 2023-2026 on 22 June 2023, which provides a road map for addressing the scourge of modern slavery in this State,
 - (c) notes that the Strategic Plan provides a framework for developing the awareness, capabilities, practices and partnerships needed to address modern slavery in New South Wales, including ensuring that taxpayers money will not be spent on products made by modern slaves,
 - (d) notes that the Strategic Plan aims to equip health care workers to provide assistance when they encounter potential modern slaves, and
 - (e) notes that the Strategic Plan will establish a support and referral hotline.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) ensure adequate resourcing for the Anti-Slavery Commissioner and for the implementation of the Strategic Plan 2023-26, and
 - (b) include as part of this resourcing, adequate support, including the provision of vicarious trauma counselling for healthcare workers and police officers who encounter those caught in modern slavery as part of their professional responsibilities.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

206. Mrs Carter to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the final determination of the Australian Energy Regulator for the 2023-2024 Default Market Offer will see residential customers on standard retail plans paying between 20.8 per cent to 23.9 per cent more for their electricity,
 - (b) increasing electricity prices are a burden on families and small business and contribute significantly to inflationary pressures,
 - (c) New South Wales residents pay at least three times per kilowatt hour what residents of a comparable Canadian province, Ontario, pay for their electricity, and
 - (d) relief for rising electricity prices currently only takes the form of hardship provisions, but what is required is structural reform to drive prices down.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) in 2021, 70 per cent of electricity in New South Wales was generated using coal and 27 per cent was generated by renewables,
 - (b) by comparison, over the same time period in Ontario, Canada, no coal was used to generate electricity, with almost 60 per cent of electricity being generated using nuclear energy, 8 per cent using gas and the balance from renewables,
 - (c) residents of Ontario pay only a maximum of 10.11 cents per kilowatt hour for their electricity while New South Wales residents are paying closer to 45.4 cents per kilowatt hour, and
 - (d) nuclear energy creates reliable and dispatchable power but generates no greenhouse emissions.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) consider the role that nuclear energy, which contributes around 60 per cent of Ontario's power supply and 0 per cent of New South Wales' power supply, plays in driving down electricity prices for Ontario's residents, and
 - (b) investigate the use of nuclear power in New South Wales to drive down electricity prices for our families and small business.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

207. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) native forest logging of the public forest estate is currently underway in:
 - (i) Boambee State Forest,
 - (ii) Clouds Creek State Forest,
 - (iii) Collombatti State Forest,
 - (iv) Moonpar State Forest,
 - (v) Newry State Forest,
 - (vi) Orara East State Forest,
 - (vii) Orara West State Forest,
 - (viii) Thumb Creek State Forest,
 - (ix) Tamban State Forest,
 - (x) Wild Cattle Creek State Forest,
 - (b) further native forest logging of the public forest estate is currently proposed in:
 - (i) Bagawa State Forest,

- (ii) Clouds Creek State Forest,
 - (iii) Collombatti State Forest,
 - (iv) Conglomerate State Forest,
 - (v) Diehappy State Forest,
 - (vi) Gladstone State Forest,
 - (vii) Kangaroo River State Forest,
 - (viii) Little Newry State Forest,
 - (ix) Mistake State Forest,
 - (x) Moonpar State Forest,
 - (xi) Nambucca State Forest,
 - (xii) Newry State Forest,
 - (xiii) Oakes State Forest,
 - (xiv) Pine Creek State Forest,
 - (xv) Roses Creek State Forest,
 - (xvi) Scotchman State Forest,
 - (xvii) Sheas Nob State Forest,
 - (xviii) Tamban State Forest,
 - (xix) Thumb Creek State Forest,
 - (xx) Wild Cattle Creek State Forest, and
- (c) all of these current or proposed native forest logging operations on the public forest estate in these areas are within the boundary of the Great Koala National Park and that the Government has committed \$80 million to the establishment of this park.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently act to ensure that the public native forests within the Great Koala National Park including koala and other threatened species habitat are not being destroyed by logging operations while the work to establish the park is under way.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

208. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) a fundamental element of rehabilitation and restoration for inmates in New South Wales correctional centres is maintaining regular contact with friends and loved ones through phone and video calls and visits,
 - (b) under the New South Wales Inmate Wages System, inmates earn a maximum of \$80.73 for a five day work week, with most inmates earning around \$30 per week,
 - (c) family and friends engine numbers were an affordable option for inmates in New South Wales correctional centres that allowed inmates to call friends and family for 25 cents,
 - (d) on 13 June 2023 Corrective Services NSW removed the family and friends engine room numbers option and inmates across New South Wales are now forced to pay \$2.59 for a 10 minute phone call to the mobile numbers of their friends and family members, and
 - (e) the cost of one 10 minute phone call in New South Wales correctional centres equates to almost 10 per cent of the average weekly wage of an inmate.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to reinstate a secure, affordable or free option for inmates to make phone calls and keep in regular contact with friends and family.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

209. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for Kurdish people living in New South Wales and those in Türkiye, Iraq, Syria and Iran who face marginalisation and persecution.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) since 2015 at least 64 female elected political leaders in Türkiye have been arrested and imprisoned including Member of Parliament, Semra Güzel, who was arrested in March 2023 and faces more than seven years in prison,
 - (b) since 2015 at least 36 female Kurdish councillors have been arrested or forced to leave council from 14 cities across Türkiye, and
 - (c) as of 2019 there were 44, 986 people in Türkiye prisons facing political charges, the second highest number of any type of charge.
- (3) That this House commends the work of community building, cultural practice and advocacy for the rights of Kurdish people of the Sydney Kurdish Community.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) express solidarity for the Kurdish community here in Australia and abroad and in particular the female political leaders who have been arrested, forced out and imprisoned, and
 - (b) call on the Türkiye Government to end its persecution of Kurdish people and release all political prisoners.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

210. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Auditor-General's report into Regulation of public native forestry was tabled on 22 June 2023:
- (2) That this House notes that the report found:
 - (a) Forestry Corporation NSW does not have consistent processes in place for undertaking quality assurance assessments and does not target these on a risk basis,
 - (b) Forestry Corporation's recording of potential non-compliances is inconsistently or inaccurately documented,
 - (c) Forestry Corporation has set a target of zero non-compliances but is not measuring its overall compliance to determine how it is tracking against this target,
 - (d) some Environment Protection Authority (EPA) offices do not have the necessary equipment to undertake forestry inspections, and
 - (e) the EPA and Forestry Corporation are not implementing all elements of a Memorandum of Understanding that aims to promote a cooperative relationship between the agencies.
- (3) That this House notes that:
 - (a) native forest logging costs New South Wales tens of millions of dollars just in the harvesting and haulage,

- (b) recent cases where the EPA has prosecuted the Forestry Corporation have resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines and court costs, and
 - (c) it is unreasonable that a government agency has to sue a State Owned Corporation at a cost to New South Wales residents to enforce compliance with the law while damaging our forests.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to end this waste of resources and destruction of public native forests by developing a transition plan for the native forest industry and to end native forest logging by 2024.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

216. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Japanese government is planning to allow the Tokyo Electric Power Company (TEPCO) to release at least 1.3 million tons of radioactive contaminated water from the Fukushima-Daiichi Nuclear Power Station imminently,
 - (b) contaminated water from the Fukushima meltdown that occurred after the nuclear power station was struck by the catastrophic tsunami which hit Japan on 11 March 2011 is currently being stored in 1,000 tanks across the facility,
 - (c) an underwater tunnel is being constructed to divert the contaminated water into the ocean which will take seven months to reach Korea and China, and a maximum of three years to reach the Pacific Ocean and be discharged over a time period of between 30 and 40 years,
 - (d) the radioactive water is treated by a technology called Advanced Liquid Processing System that TEPCO claims filters out 62 different radioactive particles, but not tritium because tritium is difficult and expensive to separate from water,
 - (e) TEPCO has been caught misleading the public multiple times about the radioactive legacy of its Fukushima plant, and its own data confirms that the ALPS treated water at Fukushima contains multiple radionuclides including strontium-90, iodine-129, carbon-14 and plutonium isotopes, as well as high concentrations of tritium,
 - (f) United Nations experts have voiced their concerns to the Japanese Government about the potential threats to human health and the environment of releasing this contaminated water into the ocean,
 - (g) scientists warn that the tritium in the water organically binds to other molecules, moving up the food chain affecting plants and fish and humans and that radioactive hazards of tritium have been underestimated and could pose risks to humans and the environment for over 100 years,
 - (h) since March 2020, resolutions have been adopted by municipalities in Japan expressing their concerns and opposition to the release of the contaminated water and in June 2020, the National Federation of Fisheries Co-operative Associations and the Fukushima Prefectural Federation of Fisheries Co-operative Associations passed special resolutions to “firmly oppose oceanic discharges” as a method for disposing of treated water, and
 - (i) there is a Candlelight Action on 1 July 2023 at 2.00 pm outside the Consulate General of Japan in Sydney to protest the actions of TEPCO and the Japanese Government.

- (2) That this House calls on the Japanese Government to prevent the release of contaminated water into the Pacific Ocean and to work with international experts to urgently find an alternative solution to treating this contaminated nuclear waste that protects human health and the environment.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

217. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) large parts of Southeast Asia have been battling prolonged heatwaves for weeks, including Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, Bangladesh and India,
 - (b) new temperature records have been set in April, May and June this year, including:
 - (i) the hottest day in June of 41 degrees celsius for Beijing,
 - (ii) a record of 43.5 degrees celsius in Luang Prabang in Laos,
 - (iii) Thailand's hottest ever temperature of 45.4 degrees celsius in the city of Tak and Bangkok's hottest ever temperature of 41 degrees celsius,
 - (iv) a new national May record for Cambodia, with 41.6 degrees celsius in the Kratie province and the southern district of Ponhea Kraekand,
 - (v) the highest maximum temperature in several decades for Bangladesh of 40.6 degrees celsius,
 - (vi) record-high daytime temperatures of 4 to 5 degrees celsius above the seasonal average in many parts of India,
 - (c) nearly 200 people have died in two of India's most populous states in the last week, with 119 deaths in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh and 47 deaths in the eastern state of Bihar,
 - (d) a study published in April by the University of Cambridge said heatwaves in India could cross the survivability limit for a healthy human resting in the shade by 2050, impacting the ability of hundreds of millions of people to work,
 - (e) according to a study in Lancet Planetary Health, between 2000 and 2019, South Asia saw over 110,000 heat-related excess deaths each year,
 - (f) in the two decades to 2019, India saw, on average, 23.5 heatwaves every year, more than twice the annual average of 9.9 between 1980 and 1999, and between 2010 and 2019, the incidence of heatwaves in India grew by a quarter compared with the previous decade, with a corresponding increase in heat-related mortality of 27 per cent,
 - (g) climate change made last year's heatwave 30 times likelier than it would otherwise have been, because it has raised India's average annual temperature by around 0.7 degrees celsius between 1900 and 2018 according to research organisation World Weather Attribution,
 - (h) if the climate warms by 2 degrees celsius compared with pre-industrial levels, which the United Nations has warned we are on track to surpass, the likelihood of similarly severe heatwaves would increase by three times, suggesting that such an event could occur every one or two years, and
 - (i) greenhouse gas emissions are currently at an all-time high of 424.26 parts per million and global temperatures are at least 1.1 degrees celsius higher compared to pre-industrial levels.

- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently commit to taking all necessary action to keep global temperature increases to within 1.5 degrees celsius including ruling out any new coal and gas projects for New South Wales, phasing out coal and gas by 2030, developing a transition plan for affected communities and rapidly transitioning New South Wales to 100 per cent renewable energy.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

218. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Working with Children Week 2023 was celebrated on Monday 19 June 2023 to Sunday 25 June 2023,
 - (b) this annual event plays a vital role in raising awareness about key child safety requirements in New South Wales, including the Working with Children Check and the Child Safe Standards,
 - (c) this year marked the third celebration of Working with Children Week in New South Wales, acknowledging the invaluable contributions of over 1.8 million workers and volunteers involved in the education, sports, arts, and community organisations that shape the lives of our state's children, and
 - (d) the theme for this year, Suitable and Supported Staff, emphasised the critical significance of fostering staff capabilities and establishing a culture where the well-being and welfare of children are prioritized in every endeavour.
- (2) That this House acknowledges and extends its gratitude to all individuals who actively contribute to the wellbeing and development of children in education, sports, arts and community organisations throughout the State.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

219. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that 2023 marks the tenth anniversary since the introduction of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) on 1 July 2013.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the bipartisan support for the NDIS and the cooperative efforts of governments, disability advocates, service providers, and the broader community in its implementation.
- (3) That this House recognises:
- (a) the instrumental role of New South Wales as the leading state in the implementation of the NDIS pilot, establishing an NDIS launch site in the Hunter region from mid-2013, and
 - (b) the ongoing challenges faced by the NDIS, including ensuring equitable access to services, addressing workforce capacity, and supporting the sustainability of the scheme to meet the needs of all eligible participants.
- (4) That this House commends the NDIS for its role in promoting inclusion, empowerment, and the rights of people with disabilities by providing individualized support, access to services, and promoting greater choice and control.

- (5) That this House celebrates the positive outcomes achieved by the NDIS, including increased employment opportunities, improved access to education and healthcare, and enhanced social participation for Australians with disabilities.
- (6) That this House calls on the Government to continue working collaboratively with stakeholders to address these challenges and further enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of the NDIS.
- (7) That this House commemorates the anniversary of the NDIS by recognising the achievements made under the scheme and reaffirming their commitment to supporting individuals with disabilities in their pursuit of a fulfilling and inclusive life.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

221. Ms Munro to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Festa della Repubblica was celebrated across New South Wales by the Italian community to mark the period in June when Italians voted to form a republic,
 - (b) the vote to form an Italian republic occurred on 2 and 3 June 1946, with a vote for a republic, rather than a monarchy, declared successful on the 10 June 1946 and definitively sanctioned on the 18 June 1946,
 - (c) 11 June 1946 was the first day of a republican Italy and is a public holiday in the country,
 - (d) this was the first vote by universal suffrage in Italy, and
 - (e) Festa della Repubblica celebrates the fall of fascism in Italy following the Second World War.
- (2) That this House recognises:
 - (a) the leadership of Co.As.It, an organisation established in 1968 to promote the Italian language and culture in New South Wales and to assist the growing number of migrants arriving from Italy,
 - (b) the success of the 2023 Co.As.It Italian National Ball, coinciding with Festa della Repubblica, to raise money for community activities including a dedicated mental health help line for Italian speakers,
 - (c) the tireless work of the Co.As.It leadership team, led by General Manager Thomas Camporeale and President Lorenzo Fazzini, in supporting the Italian community across New South Wales, and
 - (d) attendees to the 2023 Italian National Ball, including:
 - (i) Paolo Crudele, Ambassador of Italy to Canberra,
 - (ii) Andrea De Flip, Consul General of Italy in Sydney,
 - (iii) Simona Bernardini, Director of the Italian Trade Agency,
 - (iv) Valentina Biguzzi, attaché of the Education and Culture Office of the Embassy of Italy in Canberra,
 - (v) Fabio Grassia, President of the Italian Chamber of Commerce and Industry,
 - (vi) Luigi Di Martino, President of Comites NSW,
 - (vii) Sally Sitou MP,
 - (viii) The Hon. Stephen Kamper MP,
 - (ix) The Hon. Mark Speakman SC MP,
 - (x) Kobi Shetty MP,

- (xi) Jordan Lane MP,
 - (xii) Stephanie di Pasqua MP,
 - (xiii) The Hon. Jacqui Munro MLC.
- (3) That this House congratulates:
- (a) Consul General of Italy in Sydney, Andrea De Felip, for hosting the consulate's annual Festa della Repubblica event, this year at the iconic Bondi Pavilion, including guests:
 - (i) Dr Hugh McDermott MP,
 - (ii) The Hon. Jacqui Munro MLC, and
 - (b) Mr De Felip on his term as Consul General of Italy in Sydney, which will conclude at the end of 2023.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

222. Ms Munro to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Commemoration of the Battle of Crete and the Greek Campaign was held on Saturday 13 May 2023 at the Martin Place Cenotaph,
 - (b) the following people attended:
 - (i) Her Excellency the Honourable Margaret Beazley AC KC, Governor General of NSW,
 - (ii) Yannis Mallikourits, Consul General of Greece,
 - (iii) Bill Dobbie, Consul General of New Zealand,
 - (iv) His Grace Bishop Iakovos of Miletopolis representing His Eminence Archbishop Makarios of Australia,
 - (v) Chaplain Bob Durban, RSL Lifecare
 - (vi) Lieutenant General Georgios Kiriakou, Hellenic Airforce, Deputy Chief of Defence, Hellenic Defence Forces
 - (vii) Mr Peter Tsigounis, President of the Greek Sub-Branch, Returned Services League of NSW
 - (viii) The choirs of All Saints Grammar, St Euphemia College and St Spyridon College,
 - (ix) The Hon. Sophie Cotsis MP, Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Work Health and Safety,
 - (x) The Hon. Steve Kamper MP, Minister for Small Business, Minister for Lands and Property, Minister for Multiculturalism, and Minister for Sport,
 - (xi) The Hon. Jacqui Munro MLC, and
 - (c) the event raised awareness and commemorated the relationship between ANZAC soldiers and the local Greek resistance in defence of the island of Crete as part of the broader Allied defence against Nazi Germany.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the more than 34,000 ANZACS who fought in Greece in 1941, with around 3,000 Australian troops left on the island of Crete to become prisoners of war under German occupation, and 594 Australian soldiers losing their lives in the battles.
- (3) That this House recognises the ongoing work of the Greek community, including James Jordan, Nick Andriotakis and Liz Kaydos of the Joint Committee for the Commemoration of the Anniversary of the Battle for Crete and the Greek Campaign, to honour the partnership between Australian soldiers and Greek citizens and soldiers forged during World War Two in defence of shared values of democracy and freedom.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

223. Mr Buttigieg to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Minister for Work Health and Safety and Minister for Industrial Relations Sophie Cotsis recently announced that the Minns Government has intervened to prevent an average increase to workers compensation premiums by over 20 per cent,
 - (b) the spectre of an over 20 per cent average increase in workers compensation premiums for businesses came about as a consequence of the negligent management of the workers' compensation scheme by the former Liberal National Government which left the scheme chronically underfunded, and
 - (c) an increase in workers compensation premiums by an average of over 20 per cent would have seriously impacted small businesses in New South Wales, especially considering the rising cost of living.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the Minns Government and Minister Cotsis for intervening to prevent an over 20 per cent average increase to workers compensation premiums.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

224. Mr Buttigieg to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) retail workers provide an essential service to the public,
 - (b) during the COVID-19 pandemic, abuse directed toward retail workers intensified, including them being sworn at, spat at, coughed on, threatened, and physically harmed,
 - (c) all workers deserve a safe and secure workplace,
 - (d) the Shop, Distributive and Allied Employees' Association and Secretary Bernie Smith have been campaigning tirelessly on behalf of their members since 2017 on this issue and have been crucial in raising awareness about the need to take action,
 - (e) the New South Wales Minns Labor Government under Minister for Work Health and Safety and Minister for Industrial Relations The Hon. Sophie Cotsis MP and the Attorney General The Hon. Michael Daley MP have acted on this workplace abuse of retail workers by introducing legislation that will deter perpetrators by establishing stronger penalties, and
 - (f) Business NSW and the Australian Retailers Association support the introduction of these measures.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the importance of providing a safe and secure workplace for retail workers.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

225. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges the importance of independent investigative journalism to the integrity of our democratic system.

- (2) That this House notes with concern the threat to press freedom and danger to journalism that was posed by the Ben Roberts-Smith defamation case.
- (3) That this House further notes that although Ben Roberts-Smith was unsuccessful in his case against Nine Entertainment, the silencing of journalism and public criticism of a man charged with war crimes has widespread implications for democracy.
- (4) This House notes that New South Wales has one of the highest instances of defamation claims in the world which:
 - (a) enables powerful people to suppress accountability and investigations of wrongful conduct,
 - (b) only serves to protect the secrets, crimes and corruption of wealthy and powerful figures,
 - (c) poses a threat to our democracy by smothering investigative journalism and public condemnation of actions as severe as war crimes, and
 - (d) permitted Ben Roberts Smith to, "lie to the court", "hide key evidence and provide keywitnesses who were not honest or reliable" in order to silence truth telling of the killing of Ali Jan.
- (5) That this House calls on the Attorney-General to work with his Federal and State and Territory counterparts to urgently reform our defamation laws to ensure that they are not used as a weapon to silence truth-telling and independent investigative journalism.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

226. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Joint Select Committee on Coercive Control made 23 unanimous recommendations after a comprehensive Inquiry in June 2021, including that:
 - (a) the Government should respond to the Domestic Violence Death Review Team evidence by criminalising coercive control, however commencement of a criminal offence should not occur without a considerable prior program of education, training and consultation with police, stakeholders and the frontline sector, and following drafting and legislation of such an offence, and prior to commencement, implementation should be assisted through a multiagency taskforce,
 - (b) the Government should propose amendments to the Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007 to create a clear and accessible definition of domestic abuse, which includes coercive and controlling behaviour, and that this should be done as a priority before criminalising coercive control,
 - (c) the Government gives consideration to establishing an implementation taskforce to manage the introduction of a criminal offence of coercive control, which should consult with stakeholders including NSW Police, victim survivors, the domestic abuse sector, disability advocacy organisations, and representatives of culturally and linguistically diverse, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and LGBTQ communities, and
 - (d) in considering implementation of the coercive control offence, the taskforce should consult with stakeholders on how to optimise implementation via education and training in relation to the elements of the offence, and education and training of the judiciary and legal profession on jury directions to address domestic abuse.
- (2) That this House further notes that:

- (a) contrary to recommendations of the Joint Select Committee, the Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007 was not updated to define domestic abuse as including coercive control for the purposes of Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders and civil proceedings prior to the introduction of legislation criminalising coercive control,
 - (b) the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022 Public Consultation Draft was released in July 2022, more than one year after the release of the report published by the Joint Select Committee on Coercive Control and without any public consultation by the former Liberal-National Government on the implementation of the Committee recommendations in the time since,
 - (c) the Public Consultation Draft was open for submissions for six weeks, the deadline for which coincided with deadlines for the Core and Cluster Tranche 2 tender submissions and the Draft NSW Sexual Violence Plan 2022-2027 consultation, all of which are of significant importance to similar stakeholders within the sexual, domestic and family violence sector,
 - (d) the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022 was introduced to Parliament with significant substantive changes to the Public Consultation Draft, but no opportunity for further feedback was provided to stakeholders before its introduction,
 - (e) the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022 was introduced to Parliament on 12 October 2022, only three months after the Public Consultation Draft was released and with eleven sitting days scheduled before prorogation for the 2023 State Election, and
 - (f) the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022 as it was introduced was opposed by the majority of stakeholders and domestic and family violence sector experts that lobbied for the criminalisation of coercive control.
- (3) That this House further notes that, due to a number of factors including the short consultation timeline and limited consultation with all stakeholders, some stakeholders held significant concerns about the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022 at the time of its introduction, the majority of which were not remedied before its passage through Parliament.
 - (4) That this House recognises that the Coercive Control Implementation and Evaluation Taskforce established by the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Act 2022 (the Act), and its reference groups, have a crucial role in ensuring that training, education and resourcing of the NSW Police Force, justice system, domestic and family violence service delivery sector and other groups is completed to a high standard that will allow the safe and effective commencement of the coercive control offence.
 - (5) That this House further notes that domestic, sexual and family violence sector stakeholders hold concerns about the ability of the Taskforce and its reference groups to ensure complete and comprehensive training, education and resourcing in the time permitted by the scheduled commencement of the Act.
 - (6) That this House calls on the Attorney-General and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to delay the commencement of Schedule 1 (other than Schedule 1[1] to the extent it inserts section 54I), 2[3] and [5] of the Act until no earlier than 1 February 2025, in consultation with the Coercive Control Implementation and Evaluation Taskforce, its reference groups and domestic, sexual and family violence sector stakeholders.

(Notice given 27 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 32)

227. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

That this House:

- (a) recognises the significance of Homelessness Week, an annual nationwide event held on Monday 7 August to Sunday 13 August 2023, aimed at raising awareness about homelessness and advocating for effective solutions,
- (b) acknowledges and commends the Liberal and Nationals Government for introducing the Homelessness Strategy and Housing First approach, which exemplifies a pioneering, coordinated, integrated and collaborative approach to addressing homelessness,
- (c) notes the introduction of the Together Home program by the Liberal and Nationals Government and its success in providing safe and stable housing and wraparound support for individuals experiencing homelessness,
- (d) expresses deep concern over the prevailing uncertainty surrounding the continuation and long-term funding of the Together Home program under the Labor Government,
- (e) calls on the Labor Government:
 - (i) to wholeheartedly embrace a Housing First approach as an effective strategy to combat homelessness, ensuring that housing is considered a basic human right and a fundamental foundation for individuals to access support services,
 - (ii) to allocate additional resources and funding to support service providers and evidence-based initiatives, such as the Together Home program, that focus on prevention, early intervention, and providing long-term housing solutions for individuals and families experiencing homelessness,
 - (iii) for regular reporting and evaluation of the progress made in reducing homelessness in New South Wales, including improving transparency in data collection, ensuring accountability, and informing evidence-based policy decisions, and
- (f) appeals to the Labor Government to work in partnership with relevant stakeholders, including non-government organisations, community groups, and experts in the field, to develop a comprehensive and sustainable plan for addressing homelessness in New South Wales.

(Notice given 29 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 34)

228. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Doctors for the Environment Australia hosted their “Healthy State, Healthy People Forum” in Parliament on 20 June 2023 and called for no new clearing of native forests by 2024,
 - (b) the forum had various doctors speaking about:
 - (i) healthcare sustainability,
 - (ii) air pollution and home electrification,
 - (iii) the health benefits of trees, and
 - (c) the World Wildlife Fund has partnered with Doctors for the Environment Australia to prepare the report “Trees: the forgotten heroes for our health” that highlighted 10 critical ways in which trees and biodiversity have a positive impact on human health, including that trees:
 - (i) improve our air quality,
 - (ii) are rainmakers,
 - (iii) house our pollinators,
 - (iv) are good for our mood,

- (v) aid healthy development in children,
- (vi) help curb climate change,
- (vii) encourage physical activity outdoors,
- (viii) cool our communities,
- (ix) provide connection to country,
- (x) help provide safe, clean water.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to adopt the the proposals made at the forum, which were:

- (a) 80 per cent emission reduction by 2030 and net-zero by 2040,
- (b) expanding the activities of the Climate and Net Zero Unit,
- (c) no gas connections to new building developments from 2024,
- (d) increased funding for electrification of the home, and
- (e) no new clearing of native forests from 2024.

(Notice given 29 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 34)

229. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) there is no statutory requirement for NSW Police to investigate reports, even of the most serious of crimes,
 - (b) “Change the Law: Make Police Investigate Child Sexual Assault” is a change.org petition started by survivor and advocate Karen Iles that has received 44,513 signatures, and
 - (c) the petition calls for a statutory requirement for police to investigate cases of aggravated child sexual assault and other serious crimes.
- (2) That this House notes that Karen Iles is hosting a roundtable in Parliament today with members of all sides of politics, building support for reforms that will ensure victims and survivors of aggravated child sexual assault and other serious crimes have access to justice.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) acknowledge Karen Iles’ petition, and
 - (b) support Karen Iles’ calls for reforms.

(Notice given 29 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 34)

230. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) during the COVID-19 pandemic, Victorian prison inmates were subject to harsher conditions that saw many confined to their cells for 24-hours-a-day and placed in 14-day quarantine regardless of infection risk,

- (b) the COVID-19 pandemic saw harsher conditions for inmates in New South Wales prisons, such as restrictions to inmate visitation that continued for months after the rest of New South Wales removed restrictions on social gatherings, and
 - (c) in 2020, Victoria announced prison inmates would receive a reduction to their sentences to compensate for the harsher restrictions under the emergency management days they were subject to.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to work with Corrective Services NSW to investigate the impact of COVID-19 on New South Wales prison inmates and the appropriate applicability of emergency management days to the reduction of inmate sentences.

(Notice given 29 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 34)

232. Ms Faehrmann to move—

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

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

(Notice given 29 June 2023)

233. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Sydney phase of the Khalistan Referendum, a non-binding referendum intended to be a free and open expression of the Sikh community's views, was held on 4 June 2023, with more than 30,000 Sikhs voting under the supervision of the independent Punjab Referendum Commission,
 - (b) in earlier phases, 50,000 Sikhs cast their votes in January in Melbourne and 11,000 Sikhs cast their votes in March in Brisbane, and since October 2021 similar referendums have been held in seven cities in the United Kingdom as well as in Switzerland, Italy and Canada,
 - (c) Sikhs for Justice ultimately booked four different venues for the purpose of holding voting for the referendum, including Blacktown City Council's Stanhope Leisure Centre and the Sydney Masonic Centre, and
 - (d) all four venues cancelled on Sikhs for Justice without consultation, citing security and organisational issues, including Blacktown City Council, whose CEO advised the Sikh community on 12 May 2023 that the council cancelled because the booking "is in conflict with adopted Council policy and due to risks to Council staff, Council assets and members of the public which cannot be practicably mitigated".
- (2) That this House, while not adopting a position on the outcome of the referendum, affirms its commitment to democracy and the right of all members of the community to participate in peaceful democratic processes and calls on the Government to ensure that local councils have the necessary support and policies in place to ensure that such events can occur safely in the future.

(Notice given 29 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 34)

234. Dr Cohn to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) during winter there is an increased likelihood of contracting respiratory infections,
 - (b) in May and June of this year, students were learning from home due to COVID-19 outbreaks among students and staff at Martindale Public School, Orange High School, Yawarra Community School, Kincumber High School, Cammeray Public School, Carene School, Liverpool Girls High School, Parkes High School, Kemps Creek, Karabar High School, and Five Islands Secondary College,
 - (c) children are particularly vulnerable to risks associated with the transmission of airborne pathogens, with lower vaccination rates and higher asthma prevalence than adults,
 - (d) people are at higher risk of adverse outcomes if they contract a respiratory illness such as COVID-19 and deserve equitable and safe access to schools and public buildings,
 - (e) the spread of respiratory illnesses have significant economic repercussions, with the National Institute of Labour Studies estimating that in an average pre-COVID year, Australia was losing approximately 2 per cent of its Gross Domestic Product to unexpected health-related absences, most of which were caused by respiratory illness, and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation calculating that prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, poor indoor air quality was costing Australia an estimated \$12 billion dollars per year, and
 - (f) adequate ventilation is a crucial factor in reducing transmission of airborne pathogens indoors.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) report on the progress of the installation of ventilation systems in public schools,
 - (b) commit to ensuring that all public schools receive permanent remediation works for ventilation, and
 - (c) extend the rollout of permanent comprehensive ventilation systems and high efficiency particulate air grade filtration systems to all public buildings, including but not limited to health facilities, community centres, public libraries, public transit stations, prisons, remand centres and sporting facilities.

(Notice given 29 June 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 34)

239. Mr Borsak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) today Scouts NSW recognises the commitment to scouting in this state by awarding Adult Recognition Awards (ARA),
 - (b) the awards are for eminent achievement and exceptional service to Scouts Australia by an adult member in an active leadership role, over a long period, in a number of roles at various levels within the organisation, or for a unique and highly valued contribution to the wellbeing of Scouting,
 - (c) 288 adult members and supporters of Scouts NSW have been honoured today in the Scouts Australia Adult Recognition Awards as part of the Scout Association's observance of the

founding of Scouting at the first Scout Camp held at Brownsea Island in the United Kingdom on 1 August 1907.

- (2) That this House acknowledges the contribution and invaluable role played by this year's ARA recipients and all volunteers and supporters of Scouts NSW.
- (3) That this House notes:
 - (a) the lifetime contribution and loss to Scouts in Australia and world-wide, with Lord Michael Baden-Powell's passing on 3 July 2023,
 - (b) that Michael's commitment to Scouting was reflected in his role as a scout leader in the United Kingdom before migrating to Australia, where he continued his service in key positions within the Victorian Scout Branch, and
 - (c) many people within and outside of the Scouting movement mourn the loss of Lord Michael Baden-Powell, including the Honourable Robert Borsak and his wife who were fortunate to befriend and host Michael and his wife Joan on several occasions.
- (4) That this House acknowledges:
 - (a) the loss of Lord Michael Baden-Powell and extends its' deepest sympathies to his family,
 - (b) the impact of Michael's contributions at the grassroots level, which will forever be cherished,
 - (c) Michael's unwavering love for attending Scouting events and engaging directly with Scout Groups during Section nights or special occasions which embodied the very essence of Scouting,
 - (d) Michael's dedication to making a difference in the lives of young people, which will be remembered as a guiding light for generations to come, and
 - (e) that Michael's legacy will continue to inspire Scouts NSW as it carries forth his vision, embraces the values of Scouting and empowers young individuals to become responsible and capable members of society.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

242. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Big W recently removed from its shelves all physical copies of the book entitled "Welcome to Sex" by Dr Melissa Kang and Yumi Stynes, supposedly after reports of employees being abused in stores,
 - (b) the book "Welcome to Sex" was written by experts in the field of sex education and was informed by 20 years of consultation with adolescents, including comprehensive interviews with young people and direct engagement with the magazine column entitled "Dolly Doctor" published in Girlfriend Magazine,
 - (c) comprehensive and informed sex education that begins during early childhood and continues throughout life is vital for encouraging healthy, safe and consenting sexual behaviours amongst young people and adolescents and increasing adolescents' confidence and ability to make informed decisions, and

- (d) the argument by conservative groups and individuals that categorises the book as “grooming” is not only factually incorrect but also waters down the reality of grooming and invalidates the experiences of victim-survivors.
- (2) That this House:
- (a) calls on Big W to immediately reverse its decision and put the book "Welcome to Sex" back on its shelves,
 - (b) calls on all retailers to ensure a safe working environment for their employees by utilising existing laws and rights to refuse entry to any person who is abusive or disrespectful, and
 - (c) re-affirms support for comprehensive, healthy and informed sex education that is available and accessible for all young people, adolescents, educators, parents and carers.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

244. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that, based on 2021-2022 financial year figures:
- (a) New South Wales' coal-fired power stations emitted over 42 million tonnes of greenhouse gases, or around 36 per cent of the State's total greenhouse gas emissions,
 - (b) noting the recent closure of Liddell power station, Vales Point had the highest emissions intensity of the remaining coal-fired power stations in New South Wales (0.94 tCo2/MWh), followed by Bayswater (0.89 tCo2/MWh), then Eraring (0.88 tCo2/MWh) and finally Mount Piper (0.80),
 - (c) in terms of energy generation, Bayswater provided 14,861,932 MWh, Eraring 12,011,901, Vales Point 6,728,193 and Mount Piper 5,475,212, and
 - (d) it is estimated that Bayswater has around 480 employees, Eraring around 460, and Vales Point and Mount Piper each around 250.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) to move away from our reliance on coal and coal-fired power in an equitable and economically responsible way, we will need a well-managed transition plan driven by workers and communities, not left to the whims of big business,
 - (b) on 11 May 2023 this House passed a motion committing to the establishment of a New South Wales energy transition authority,
 - (c) a New South Wales energy transition authority is urgently needed to step in and establish a schedule of coal-fired power station closures that takes into account the needs of the workforce and impacted communities, the amount of energy production and the rate at which demand can be filled with other energy sources and the degree of emissions and other pollution each power station is responsible for, and
 - (d) as the New South Wales Government is ultimately responsible for the clean up of each of these power station sites, including the minimisation and remediation of harm inflicted to the environment and surrounding communities, it should ensure that the current owners of these power stations contribute to the cost of that clean up.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to urgently establish a New South Wales energy transition authority and provide certainty for workers and industry by taking all steps necessary to mandate scheduled closure dates for the state's remaining coal-fired power stations.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

245. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) energy provision is an essential public service which has been predominantly privatised in New South Wales,
 - (b) wealthier people are able to access cheaper energy sources more easily than people on lower incomes,
 - (c) the wholesale price of gas tripled last year, forcing more and more people into energy poverty,
 - (d) there are currently around 1.5 million homes in New South Wales using gas, or with a gas connection, and another 35,000 are being added every year,
 - (e) gas is a fossil fuel, and one of the leading causes of the climate crisis, and the best way to reduce the climate impact of households is for them to go all electric,
 - (f) in addition to being expensive and polluting, gas is also unhealthy with research showing that using gas in our homes causes up to 12 per cent of childhood asthma, and
 - (g) making the switch from gas to electric will immediately benefit households by delivering cost of living relief from energy bills and price shocks.
- (2) That this House notes that the:
- (a) Victorian Premier, Daniel Andrews, last week announced gas connections would be banned in new homes and government buildings built from next year, and
 - (b) electrifying a household is estimated to save \$1,000 on the average annual energy bill, or \$2,200 for a household with solar installed, while also reducing emissions.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to commence the electrification of New South Wales homes by banning new residential gas connections by 1 July 2024.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

255. Mr Farraway to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Manildra Group is a diverse agribusiness bringing the finest Australian food and industrial products to the world, and
 - (b) Manildra Group commenced operations in 1952 with the purchase of a flour mill in Manildra, in the Central West of New South Wales to supply bakeries in regional New South Wales and suburban Sydney.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:

- (a) the Manildra Group employs over 350 people in the Central West of New South Wales,
 - (b) the Manildra Group employs over 1,000 people nationally, with most of those jobs based in regional NSW, and
 - (c) the Manildra Group works closely with more than 5,000 farmers across the country supporting our national agriculture industry.
- (3) That this House congratulates Mr Dick Honan and the Honan family on celebrating over 70 years in business and investing into regional New South Wales by creating regionally based jobs right across the state.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

258. Ms Suvaal to move—

That this House:

- (a) notes that the NSW Farmers Conference was held from 18 to 20 July 2023 at Rosehill Racecourse, with a focus on "Feeding the Future",
- (b) acknowledges the speeches made by Premier Chris Minns MP and Minister for Agriculture, Minister for Regional New South Wales, and Minister for Western New South Wales, Tara Moriarty, at NSW Farmers Conference, which affirmed the Government's commitment to supporting farmers across New South Wales,
- (c) welcomes the commitment by Premier Minns of \$13 million to tackle the rise in feral pig populations across the state, and
- (d) thanks NSW Farmers leadership, in particular President Xavier Symons and Chief Executive Officer Peter Arkle for their ongoing advocacy for the farming community in New South Wales.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

261. Mr Buckingham to move—

(1) That this House notes:

- (a) the North Coast region of New South Wales has an alarming number and cluster of unsolved homicides and missing persons cases,
- (b) that the homicides and disappearances of the following persons, amongst others, remain unsolved:
 - (i) Narelle Cox, disappeared from Grafton 1977,
 - (ii) Robyn Hickie, disappeared from Belmont 1979,
 - (iii) Amanda Robinson, disappeared from Swansea 1979,
 - (iv) Anneke Adriansen and Alan Fox, disappeared from Kempsey 1979,
 - (v) Lewis 'Buddy' Kelly, murdered in Kempsey 1983,
 - (vi) Hilda Clarke, disappeared from Coffs Harbour 1986,
 - (vii) Susan Isenhood, murdered in Taree 1986,
 - (viii) Lesley Waterhouse, murdered in Port Macquarie 1986,
 - (ix) Helen Madden, disappeared from Nambucca Heads 1988,
 - (x) Susan Kiely, disappeared from Bellingen 1989,
 - (xi) Evelyn Greenup, murdered in Bowraville 1990,
 - (xii) Colleen Walker-Craig, murdered in Bowraville 1990,
 - (xiii) Clinton Speedy-Deroux, murdered in Bowraville 1991,

- (xiv) Bronwyn Winfield, disappeared from Lennox Head 1993,
 - (xv) Gordana Kotevski, disappeared from Charlestown 1994,
 - (xvi) Melissa Hunt, murdered in Stockrington 1994,
 - (xvii) Ineka Hinkley, murdered in Bellingen 1996,
 - (xviii) Margaret Cox, murdered in Taree 1996,
 - (xix) Lee Ellen Stace, murdered in Yamba 1997,
 - (xx) Lois Roberts, murdered in Nimbin 1998,
 - (xxi) Lucy MacDonald, disappeared from Lismore 2002,
 - (xxii) Margaret Gall, murdered in Raymond Terrace 2002,
 - (xxiii) Rose Howell, disappeared from Bellingen 2003,
 - (xxiv) Harmony Bryant, murdered in Bonny Hills 2003,
 - (xxv) Kylee-Ann Schaffer, disappeared from Willawarren 2004,
 - (xxvi) Roslyn Reay, murdered in Newcastle 2005,
 - (xxvii) Simone Strobel, murdered in Lismore 2005,
 - (xxviii) Amanda O'Dell, murdered in Kempsey 2006,
 - (xxix) Jasmine Morris, disappeared from Grafton 2009,
 - (xxx) Ellen Wilson, disappeared from Ballina 2015,
- (c) that many of the victims were First Nations, from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, and women,
- (d) that in many of these crimes there is a similar modus operandi of the perpetrator or perpetrators,
- (e) that despite investigating, and NSW Police publicly speculating that some of these cases may be linked, there has never been a NSW Police Taskforce established to investigate these cases collectively,
- (f) representatives of the NSW Police Association have publicly stated that lack of funding for homicide investigations in northern New South Wales had seriously impeded homicide cases being solved, and
- (g) NSW Deputy Coroner Carl Milovanovich stated that investigations into the death of Lee Ellen Stace took “an inordinate time” and that in future homicide investigations “resourcing was paramount”.
- (2) That this House supports the calls from families, friends and communities impacted by these egregious crimes for resourcing and an ongoing commitment from the Government to ensure that the truth is established, and justice is served in these matters.
- (3) That this House calls on the Premier and Government to:
- (a) take the necessary action to cause a special commission of inquiry to be established into the unsolved homicides and disappearances of persons from northern New South Wales in the period from 1975 to the present,
 - (b) substantially increase all rewards for information that leads to a resolution or conviction in relation to these matters, and
 - (c) task the NSW Police State Crime Command and Unsolved Homicide Unit (UHU) with establishing a dedicated strike force to re-investigate these matters holistically.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

264. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 1 July 2023 Australia became the first jurisdiction in the world to down-schedule MDMA and psilocybin, thus making them available for clinical treatments,
 - (b) these treatments offer exciting breakthroughs in the treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder and severe depression,
 - (c) these mental health issues affect an estimated two million Australians and have been notoriously difficult to manage with existing treatments,
 - (d) the move has been welcomed by Professor David Nutt, Head of Neuropsychopharmacology at Imperial College, who called it 'a landmark day for the tens of thousands of Australian families who are blighted by depression and post-traumatic stress disorder as they will have access to powerful new treatments with unique mechanisms of action', and
 - (e) this welcome move by the Therapeutic Goods Authority marks a further step towards the decriminalisation of drugs for medicinal purposes and the end to the irrational and highly damaging so-called 'war on drugs'.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to fund training courses for health care providers so those living with severe depression or post-traumatic stress disorder can avail themselves of these powerful new treatments.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

265. Mr Buttigieg to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Minns Labor Government is working to address the critical recruitment and retention issues in New South Wales' essential public services by offering public sector workers the highest wage increase they have received in over ten years, including a 4 per cent increase in salary and a 0.5 per cent increase in superannuation, while an Industrial Relations Taskforce considers a long-term approach to wage growth, with recommendations due at the end of the year.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 19 July 2023, the Public Service Association accepted the Government's wage offer of a 4 per cent increase in salary and a 0.5 per cent increase in superannuation to be back paid to 1 July 2023, which means that over 80,000 public sector workers, including Rural Fire Service workers, State Emergency Service workers, Service NSW workers, child protection workers, case workers, school support staff, prison officers, park rangers and public servants, will receive their biggest pay rise in more than ten years, and
 - (b) on 12 July 2023, Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Work Health and Safety, the Honourable Sophie Cotsis MP, announced the terms of reference for the Industrial Relations Taskforce, involving consideration of the:
 - (i) method to create a more consultative bargaining and negotiation process in the Industrial Relations Act 1996, allowing for genuine discussion between workers and workers' representatives with Government agencies regarding wages and ways to identify savings and productivity gains in exchange for salary increases,
 - (ii) functionality and effectiveness of the Industrial Relations Commission in resolving workplace disputes.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

268. Ms Merton to move—

- (1) That this House calls on local councils to act and operate impartially regarding the expenditure of monies and resources in the upcoming Voice to Parliament referendum.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) residents and ratepayers hold a diverse array of views in relation to the referendum,
 - (b) several local councils have moved to support the ‘Yes’ case and many have committed ratepayer monies and resources to the ‘Yes’ campaign, and
 - (c) many local councils have, or intend to run, municipal ‘information sessions’ with only the ‘Yes’ case for constitutional change being promoted.
- (3) That this House further notes that these one-sided local government ‘information sessions’ are biased and lack objectivity, given the absence of the ‘No’ case for constitutional change.
- (4) That this House calls on local councils to ensure that any ratepayer monies used for the Voice referendum are expended in a responsible, transparent, fair and equitable manner, noting that their residents and ratepayers hold opinions both in favour of and against the proposed constitutional change.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

***269. Forestry Amendment (Timber Harvesting Safety Zones) Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mr Banasiak: That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 2 August 2023)—Mr Nanva. (20 minutes)**271. Mr Lawrence to move—**

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Government's Native Fish Stocking Program, located at the Narrandera Fisheries Centre, aims to regenerate populations of native fish impacted by environmental changes, and
 - (b) the Narrandera Fisheries Centre is a world-class fisheries research and aquaculture facility that can produce native fingerlings, species including Murray Cod, Trout Cod, Golden Perch and Silver Perch.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the success of the Native Fish Stocking Program, that has bred and released a record 1.28 million Murray Cod into dams and waterways across New South Wales over the last year.
- (3) That this House commends the Minns Labor Government for its commitment to securing the future of our native fish.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

272. Ms Mihailuk to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 provides broad protections from discrimination to individuals on the grounds of various personal attributes, including race, sex, disability, age, marital or domestic status, homosexuality, transgender status, and carer responsibilities,
 - (b) the Act does not make discrimination on the grounds of religious belief or activity unlawful,
 - (c) other than South Australia, New South Wales is the only state that does not include religious belief or activity as a protected ground from discrimination,
 - (d) over two years have passed since the report of the Joint Select Committee on the Anti-Discrimination Amendment (Religious Freedoms and Equality) Bill 2020 was finalised,
 - (e) the Committee's inquiry was extensive, receiving 192 submissions and undertaking four days of public hearings,
 - (f) the report made a number of findings, including Finding 3 that 68.1 per cent of respondents to its survey of 19,403 responses were supportive of a bill to protect individuals from discrimination on the grounds of religious beliefs or activities,
 - (g) the report made a number of recommendations, including that the NSW Government introduce a bill to make religious discrimination on the grounds of religious belief or activity unlawful under the Anti-Discrimination Act,
 - (h) recommendation 4 further provided that this amendment to the Act should be made without delay, notwithstanding the recommendation to undertake a broad-based review of the Anti-Discrimination Act as a whole, under which consideration could be made to adding further protections against religious vilification,
 - (i) the former Attorney-General responded to the Select Committee's Report in September 2021 on behalf of the NSW Government, indicating that the Government would defer amending the Anti-Discrimination Act until the Federal Government passed its own Religious Discrimination Bill 2019,
 - (j) the Federal Religious Discrimination Bill 2019 included s 60, which in effect expressed the intention for the Federal legislation not to impede the operation of any State laws, nor 'cover the field' in relation to s 109 of the Constitution,
 - (k) five years have passed since the Religious Freedom Review Expert Panel submitted its report to the Federal Government, which included recommendation 16 that:

"New South Wales and South Australia should amend their antidiscrimination laws to render it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of a person's 'religious belief or activity' including on the basis that a person does not hold any religious belief. In doing so, consideration should be given to providing for the appropriate exceptions and exemptions, including for religious bodies, religious schools and charities."
 - (l) the Religious Discrimination Bill 2019 failed to pass Federal Parliament before the end of the former Federal Government's term, and
 - (m) the NSW Government has not advanced any bill to amend the Anti-Discrimination Act to protect individuals from discrimination on the grounds of religious belief or activity.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to urgently implement recommendation 16 of the Religious Freedom Review Expert Panel, and recommendation 1 of the Joint Select Committee

report, to protect individuals in New South Wales from discrimination on the grounds of religious belief or activity without further delay.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

274. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Secretary General of the United Nations has declared that the era of global warming has ended and the era of global boiling has arrived,
 - (b) we are in a global climate crisis, characterised by rising global temperatures, extreme weather events, and the loss of precious ecosystems,
 - (c) methane, the primary component of natural gas, is a greenhouse gas with a significantly higher global warming potential than carbon dioxide over a short time frame,
 - (d) methane leaks during gas extraction, transportation and distribution can result in substantial fugitive emissions—a Brown University study recently found that a leakage rate of just 0.2 per cent is on par with coal,
 - (e) investing in gas infrastructure as a transition fuel can create a lock-in effect, hindering the transition to renewable energy and undermining efforts to achieve a net zero target, and
 - (f) the approval of any gas project or associated infrastructure in New South Wales is a huge and irresponsible step toward climate disaster.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) rule out the approval of any new gas projects or associated infrastructure, including the Hunter Gas Pipeline,
 - (b) keep coal and gas in the ground and ensure the end of coal and gas by 2030 at the latest,
 - (c) commit to a net zero target by 2035, and
 - (d) establish a roadmap to guide us to net zero and take urgent, proactive steps to deliver it.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

275. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House recognises:
 - (a) the likely potential for global civilisation and environmental collapse if average temperatures continue to rise at unprecedented rates,
 - (b) the burning of exported fossil fuels like coal that are mined in Australia are among the leading drivers of the warming climate and restrict investment in lower emissions technologies here and around the world,
 - (c) New South Wales exported:
 - (i) 115 million tonnes of coal in 2011,
 - (ii) 162 million tonnes of coal in 2020,
 - (iii) 164 million tonnes of coal in 2021, an increase of 30 per cent over 10 years, and

- (d) New South Wales is responsible for 45 per cent of the annual coal exports in Australia and is in a unique position to significantly impact the amount of carbon dioxide that is changing the global climate.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) unlike other jurisdictions in Australia and internationally, New South Wales lacks an effective, whole-of-government legal framework for responding to climate change,
 - (b) although the NSW Government has a Minister for Climate Change, there is no Climate Change Act that can respond to the rapidly expanding range of climate change issues that are faced by residents of New South Wales, and
 - (c) there is no dedicated Climate Change Division within the Premiers' Department to ensure that responses to climate change are coordinated.
- (3) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the New South Wales planning system has a key role to play in:
 - (i) mitigating climate change through reducing contributions to greenhouse gas emissions,
 - (ii) adapting to and planning to live with the impacts of climate change we are already experiencing and which are projected for the future,
 - (b) the NSW Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 fails to comprehensively incorporate climate change considerations into planning and development processes, and
 - (c) there is a clear need for root and branch reforms to the planning system that recognise, mitigate and adapt to the era of climate change.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) introduce a Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Act to:
 - (i) set binding ambitious targets and ongoing obligations as duties for all ministers,
 - (ii) mobilise a whole-of-government obligation to ensure that the Government is meeting its duty of care to the residents of New South Wales, and
 - (b) introduce a bill to amend the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act that will create a duty to consider all impacts and carbon equivalent emissions from any project and to refuse any project that cannot be operated in a carbon neutral manner.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

276. Mr Nanva to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the festival sector has dealt with hardship over recent years, with COVID-19 hitting the ecosystem of professionals whose livelihoods are directly tied to live music particularly hard,
 - (b) Splendour in the Grass was held on Friday 21 July 2023 to Sunday 24 July 2023 in Byron Bay, and the festival industry is bouncing back, and
 - (c) music festivals make an important economic and cultural contribution to New South Wales.
- (2) That this House recognises that at Splendour in the Grass, the Australian Festival Association (AFA) announced a new partnership with youth music organisation 'The Push' on a new music

mentoring program, through which 20 young people will be placed with AFA members over the next three years, giving young people the opportunity to participate and thrive in Australian music.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

277. Mr Nanva to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Monday 7 August 2023 marks the start of Landcare Week, and this week celebrates the achievements of landcare volunteers across Australia, and
 - (b) the 2023 theme of Landcare Week is to "be inspired, be empowered and be a landcarer".
- (2) That this House thanks the 60,000 Landcare volunteers across 2,400 registered groups in New South Wales for the work that they do to support the state's natural environment, agricultural lands, and rural and regional communities.
- (3) That this House affirms the Government's continued partnership with Landcare with a commitment of \$59 million over four years to Landcare programs.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

278. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) there have been longstanding concerns about the methodology used to estimate brumby populations in Kosciuszko National Park,
 - (b) a new report prepared by independent biostatistician, Claire Galea, has found there are significant flaws in the survey methodology being used to count the number of brumbies, and that insufficient numbers of brumbies were sighted in previous surveys to apply statistical modelling techniques to accurately estimate the brumby population,
 - (c) to give just one example of the problems with the methodology, Ms Galea describes a scenario where there were insufficient horses seen in the raw count, so the number of horses sighted in both the years 2014 and 2019 were simply added together,
 - (d) these population modelling techniques have often resulted in implausible population increases and other statistical anomalies—for example, in 2019, the overall number of wild horses seen in North Kosciuszko was 1,374 yet the population estimate was 15,687, over 1,000 per cent higher than the actual number of horses seen,
 - (e) these flawed population modelling techniques are also used to estimate kangaroo numbers in New South Wales, and came under intense scrutiny by Labor and other MPs during the inquiry into the health and wellbeing of kangaroos and other macropods in New South Wales, which found that the methodology was not transparent and needed to be reviewed by an independent body,
 - (f) in addition to the report by Ms Claire Galea, an independent count of brumbies in the Park was conducted in early 2023—the count covered the same 15 areas surveyed by National Parks and Wildlife Service helicopters, but found only 653 horses—less than one third of the 2,018 horses found by NPWS in 2021,

- (g) these reports and inquiry findings reaffirm what local brumby advocates and residents have been saying for many years—there is simply not the number of brumbies in Kosciuszko National Park that has been claimed, and that other sources of damage—including the climate emergency and overdevelopment—are being ignored, and
 - (h) in light of the mounting evidence, it is imperative that the Government stop any killing and trapping of brumbies in Kosciuszko National Park, and conduct an independent review of the methods used to survey and estimate brumby populations, including the publication of photo or video images to validate any raw counts.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to immediately cease killing and trapping of brumbies in Kosciuszko National Park, and urgently conduct an independent review of the methods used to survey and estimate brumby populations.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

279. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the:
- (a) CEO of Greyhound Racing NSW has been referred to the Independent Commission Against Corruption and the NSW Ombudsman, to investigate complaints regarding internal governance operations of the industry racing body,
 - (b) complaints were brought forward by a former executive of Greyhound Racing NSW, who had direct exposure to and experience of the operations and culture of the industry body,
 - (c) concerns detailed extensive and serious conflicts of interest within the racing body, and a very negative workplace culture that saw a mass departure of senior executives, directors and staff, and
 - (d) general culture and lack of transparency of the racing body exposed in the ICAC complaint is characteristic of the greyhound racing industry in New South Wales, which has been plagued with constant criticism for failing basic animal welfare standards, exposés of illegal activity and public outcry against the industry’s treatment of animals as so-called wastage.
- (2) That this House calls on the NSW Government to acknowledge that the recurring problems with the industry cannot be fixed by regulation, and that the time is long past due to ban greyhound racing.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

280. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on Saturday, 29 July 2023, protestors gathered to protest the cruel treatment of kangaroos outside the Adidas Flagship Store in Sydney,
 - (b) Adidas is one of the world’s biggest purchasers of kangaroo skin, which it uses to make football boots,
 - (c) protestors came together to raise awareness of the inherent cruelty behind the use of kangaroo skin and celebrated the commitments of Nike and Puma to stop using kangaroo-leather,

- (d) the commercial kangaroo killing industry in Australia has been the subject of decades of recurring scrutiny and criticism regarding animal cruelty and misleading projections for kangaroo populations,
 - (e) kangaroos suffer shocking treatment in the commercial industry, with overwhelming evidence of slow and painful deaths that fail basic animal welfare standards,
 - (f) joeys are treated as ‘collateral damage’ in the industry, often killed by blunt force trauma or left to die from exposure or predation,
 - (g) in light of these concerns, numerous other non-sporting brands have also committed to a future without kangaroo-leather, including Versace, Prada, Chanel, H&M and Paul Smith, and there is mounting pressure in the US and the EU to ban the import of kangaroo products from Australia, and
 - (h) bashing joey’s heads in is a terrible price to pay for a pair of shoes.
- (2) That this House calls on the NSW Government to acknowledge the unacceptable cruelty in the commercial kangaroo killing industry, ban the use of kangaroo skin in commercial products and take urgent steps to properly protect our native animals.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

281. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 20 July 2023, the last remaining dolphinarium in New South Wales, Dolphin Marine Conservation Park, announced it had entered voluntary administration,
 - (b) the decline of this dolphinarium is reflective of widespread public concern and rejection of breeding and keeping wild animals in captivity to perform circus-style tricks,
 - (c) in 2021, in recognition of this public shift, the Liberal-National government introduced regulations which outlawed the breeding and importation of cetaceans for entertainment, ensuring that no new dolphinariums can set up in New South Wales, and no further dolphins could be born into a life of captivity,
 - (d) there are serious concerns about the fate of the animals remaining at Dolphin Marine Conservation Park, including the three remaining dolphins: Bella, Zippy and Jet,
 - (e) bottlenose dolphins are not endangered, and these dolphins were not rescued or rehabilitated from the wild—rather, they were born in captivity and have been forced to live in small, chlorinated pools and perform circus style tricks, despite overwhelming evidence that good welfare cannot be achieved for dolphins in captivity,
 - (f) animal protection advocates have long raised concern about the lack of investment in viable retirement plans for animals in this declining industry, such as building a sea sanctuary, leaving the animals at Dolphin Marine Conservation Park with very limited options to be rehomed, and
 - (g) there is an urgent need for the NSW Government to invest in a sea sanctuary that can be used for genuine rescue, rehabilitation and release of injured and retired animals, rather than allowing this work to be left to dolphinariums like Dolphin Marine Conservation Park.

- (2) That this House calls on the NSW Government to commence work to build a sea sanctuary, and fund its ongoing operation as a genuine rescue and rehabilitation location for wild and retired marine animals.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

282. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 14 July 2023, an independent report was released on the operation of the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA),
 - (b) the report contained some damning findings about the state of the APVMA, including poor governance, workplace culture and leadership, high staff turnover and an unacceptably high number of workplace complaints,
 - (c) most concerningly, the report found regulatory capture within the APVMA, including close relationships and alignment with industry interests, and a lack of enforcement and regulatory action against industry,
 - (d) these findings should be of deep concern to the NSW Government, as our state departments and agencies rely on the advice and approvals of the APVMA in relation to the use of many dangerous chemicals,
 - (e) one of these chemicals is 1080 poison, a cruel and inhumane poison that continues to be approved in new forms by the APVMA, such as the new automated ‘Felixer grooming device’ which poses a serious risk to all animals, and
 - (f) the APVMA was also responsible for approving the use of Fipronil on bees—a poison banned in the United States, United Kingdom and European Union, which poses a serious threat to native bees, insects and humans, and will make infected hives toxic for up to 3 years, and yet has been allowed in Australia.
- (2) That this House calls on the NSW Government to urgently contact the Federal Government to determine what impact the regulatory capture of the APVMA has had on the approval of dangerous poisons chemicals and seek independent advice as to whether these chemicals should continue to be allowed to be used in New South Wales.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

284. Ms Hurst to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 1 July 2021 in the possession, custody or control of the Department of Regional NSW or Minister for Agriculture, Minister for Regional New South Wales, and Minister for Western New South Wales relating to community sentiment polling about the NSW Shark Management Program or Strategy:

- (a) all documents, including any reports or draft reports, regarding the findings, outcomes or recommendations of any community surveys or public polling conducted since July 2021 regarding the NSW Shark Management Program or Strategy, and

- (b) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

285. Ms Hurst to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created since 1 May 2023, in the possession, custody or control of the Department of Planning and Environment, Minister for Local Government or Tweed Shire Council relating to the impoundment of a dog called Buddy at Tweed Shire Council Pound:

- (a) all internal and external correspondence sent or received in relation to Buddy – referenced by name, owner, microchip number 953010006417762 or reference number IMP23/0091,
- (b) all reports, statements and assessments produced or received regarding Buddy’s breed, behaviour or temperament,
- (c) all documents, including decisions by Tweed Shire Council, regarding Buddy’s care, behaviour and euthanasia, and
- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

286. Ms Faehrmann to move—

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

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

(Notice given 1 August 2023)

287. Ms Faehrmann to move—

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

(Gaming Machines Amendment (Cashless Gaming Cards) Bill)

(Notice given 1 August 2023)

288. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that July 2023 has just been declared the hottest July on record, and further, that:

- (a) Greece is experiencing its worst fires on record, especially on the islands of Rhodes and Corfu, as three successive heatwaves hit the country in the past two weeks where five people have died, including two firefighting pilots,
 - (b) in Italy, firefighters have fought more than 3,200 wildfires in southern Italy, nearly half of them in Sicily and almost 900 in Puglia,
 - (c) in Algeria, 34 people died, including 10 soldiers who were evacuating residents,
 - (d) in Croatia, firefighters worked last week to stop a massive wildfire reaching Dubrovnik,
 - (e) it's a similar story in Spain, Portugal, Turkiye, Tunisia, the United States and Canada too is having its worst wildfire season on record,
 - (f) in Canada, the government of Nova Scotia declared a state of emergency on 22 July 2023 in response to severe flooding when they recorded more than a quarter of a metre of rain in 24 hours, with two children and several adults swept away in floodwaters,
 - (g) in the United States, Graves County in Kentucky set a new record for most rainfall in a 24 hour period, leading to one of 11 flash flood emergencies in as many days in that country, claiming multiple lives including toddlers and babies who were swept away,
 - (h) flash floods and landslides have claimed at least 91 lives in northern India and at least 46 in South Korea, and at least 20,000 people have been displaced due to flooding in China, and
 - (i) in Antarctica, scientists have observed sea ice at an all-time low, following all-time lows in 2016, 2017 and 2022, and the sea ice extent has been unable to recover this winter.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) the International Energy Agency said two years ago that investors should not fund new oil, gas and coal supply projects if the world wants to reach net zero emissions by 2050,
 - (b) last week, Antonio Guterres said that 'all this is entirely consistent with predictions and repeated warnings. The only surprise is the speed of the change. Climate change is here, it is terrifying, and it is just the beginning', and
 - (c) there are currently 8 coal expansions, as well as the Santos Narrabri CSG project, before the Government which, if approved, would be collectively responsible for more than 1.5 billion tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to declare a climate emergency and commit to no new coal and gas mines or extensions in New South Wales.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

289. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) there are currently more than 500 bus driver vacancies across Sydney for a workforce of about 7,000;
 - (b) New South Wales is currently experiencing higher rates of bus service cancellations since the privatisation of bus services by the former government, and

- (c) under current privatisation agreements, private bus operators are incentivised to cancel late bus services to increase their 'on time' service key performance indicators.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
- (a) the privatisation of bus services has resulted in limited service delivery, higher costs for passengers and worse pay and conditions for bus drivers, and
 - (b) most service cancellations and other service failures are a direct result of the privatisation of bus services by the former government.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to release to the public the detail of all options available to it to put bus services back into public hands and to make public the contracts entered into with private operators to provide bus services to the people of New South Wales.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

290. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) according to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, today's concentration of methane in the atmosphere is higher than at any time in the last 800,000 years, and methane has contributed around 30 per cent of observed global warming to date,
 - (b) using the most recent data from the International Energy Agency's Global Methane Tracker, the Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis estimates that in 2022, Australia's coal mines were responsible for about 82 per cent more fugitive methane emissions than official statistics show,
 - (c) in 2019, fugitive emissions were responsible for 15 per cent of all New South Wales' emissions, instead of 8 per cent as officially reported,
 - (d) fugitive emissions could account for up to 20 per cent of all New South Wales' emissions by 2030, and
 - (e) on 23 October 2022, Australia signed the Global Methane Pledge, which aims to reduce global methane emissions across all sectors by at least 30 per cent below 2020 levels by 2030.
- (2) That this House further notes that:
- (a) the information currently used by the Government to determine fugitive methane emissions are wholly based on data provided by coal, oil and gas companies, and
 - (b) the extent of fugitive emissions from coal and gas mines makes achieving our State's targets of a 50 per cent emissions reduction on 2005 levels by 2030 and net zero emissions by 2050 impossible, unless significantly reined in.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to reassure the people of New South Wales that it will meet its emission reduction targets by:
- (a) strengthening methane reporting requirements so that they are independently monitored, reported and made public,
 - (b) setting strict timelines for mining companies to reduce their fugitive emissions in line with these targets, and

- (c) committing to not approving any new coal or gas in New South Wales.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

291. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) since August 2020, there have been 23 targeted fatal shootings across Sydney which police believe are linked to the underworld and organised crime,
 - (b) NSW Police have acknowledged that these shootings have been caused by a claim for drug territories,
 - (c) senior police sources have warned that drug busts that do not result in arrests increase the likelihood of violence as criminals take retribution into their own hands,
 - (d) in 2022, the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission (ACIC) estimated Australians spent \$10.3 billion a year on illegal drugs,
 - (e) in its Illicit Drug Data Report for 2019 to 2029 the ACIC stated that the number of cocaine detections at the Australian border increased 447 per cent over the last decade, from 486 in the 2010/2011 period to 2,660 in the 2019/2020 period, and
 - (f) that same report estimates that around 5.6 tonnes of cocaine was consumed annually in Australia, an increase from the estimated 4.6 tonnes of cocaine consumed in the previous year.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to admit that the war on drugs has been an abject and grossly expensive failure and to put all options on the table for a new health and evidenced-based approach to drugs to reduce harm and save lives.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

292. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) unless a decision is made otherwise, the NSW Shark Meshing Program will commence from 1 September 2023, with nets due to be in place at 51 beaches between Newcastle and Wollongong over the following 8 months,
 - (b) on 29 July 2023, it was reported that the Mayor of Waverley Council has called for "better options" for Bondi Beach than the Shark Meshing Program, while four local councils—Randwick, Northern Beaches, Central Coast and Wollongong—all confirmed they will continue advocating against the use of shark nets at local beaches, and
 - (c) last year's Performance Report for the Government's Shark Meshing Program showed that for the 2021/2022 season, 376 marine animals were caught in shark nets, 234 of which died, including:
 - (i) 149 non-target sharks including 14 critically endangered grey nurse sharks, 5 of which died,
 - (ii) 130 rays including Southern Eagle Rays, Australian Cownose Rays, Black Stingrays, White Spotted Eagle Rays, Smooth Stingrays and a White Spotted Guitarfish,

- (iii) 40 turtles including 19 threatened Green Turtles, 16 Leatherback Turtles and 4 Loggerhead Turtles, the highest of any season since records began, with only 48 per cent of those surviving,
 - (iv) that 80 per cent of shark encounters in Sydney have actually happened at netted beaches.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to end the use of shark nets in New South Wales and invest in non-lethal alternative methods including drone surveillance, 'clever buoys', support for community observer programs, resources for lifeguards with observer towers and increased signage and swim and surfer education programs.

(Notice given 1 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 35)

293. Mrs Taylor to move—

This House notes that:

- (a) this week we acknowledged World Lung Cancer Day on 1 August 2023,
- (b) lung cancer is Australia's biggest cancer killer and each year it takes more lives than breast and prostate cancer combined,
- (c) anyone can get lung cancer as 1 in 5 people living with lung cancer have no smoking history,
- (d) Australians living with lung cancer can at times experience stigma, but they always deserve equitable support and care, and
- (e) in 2025, a targeted National Lung Cancer Screening Program will roll out across Australia - this will save thousands of lives.

(Notice given 2 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 36)

296. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges and celebrates National Student Volunteer Week 2023 from 7 August 2023 to 13 August 2023.
- (2) That this House commends the efforts and dedication of student volunteers across New South Wales and Australia.
- (3) That this House recognises the importance of promoting volunteering opportunities to students and young people, encouraging their active engagement in community projects and charitable endeavours.
- (4) That this House embraces the theme Give. Grow. Belong. for National Student Volunteer Week 2023, acknowledging the significance of sharing, personal growth, and community connection, with:
 - (a) 'give' emphasising the act of selfless sharing - sharing time, skills, or talents, which lies at the heart of volunteerism,
 - (b) 'grow' symbolising the transformative impact that volunteerism has on personal wellbeing, fostering a sense of fulfillment and purpose, and
 - (c) 'belong' underscoring the profound connection that forms when students come together to contribute collectively to their communities, forging bonds that strengthen social cohesion.

- (5) That this House affirms its commitment to fostering a culture of volunteerism and civic engagement among the youth of New South Wales.

(Notice given 2 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 36)

297. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that National Meals on Wheels Week, held on Wednesday 30 August 2023, aims to promote awareness and appreciation for the valuable services provided by Meals on Wheels programs in New South Wales and across Australia.
- (2) That this House commends the significant contributions of Meals on Wheels in addressing food insecurity and malnutrition among vulnerable populations, particularly the elderly, disabled and homebound individuals.
- (3) That this House recognises all volunteers and staff members associated with Meals on Wheels for their dedication and compassion in delivering nutritious meals to those in need.
- (4) That this House emphasises the significance of promoting awareness about Meals on Wheels services and encourages Members to engage in acts of kindness and support for the program and similar initiatives.

(Notice given 2 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 36)

298. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

- (1) That this House notes that Dementia Action Week is an annual initiative that plays a crucial role in raising awareness about dementia and its impact on individuals and their families, and is scheduled to take place from Monday 18 September to Sunday 24 September 2023 with World Alzheimer's Day occurring on Thursday 21 September 2023.
- (2) That this House notes that this year's theme, Act Now for a Dementia-Friendly Future, underscores the urgent need for collective action to create an inclusive and supportive environment for people living with dementia and their caregivers.
- (3) That this House further notes that since 2019, the central focus of the Dementia Action Week campaign has been to combat stigma and discrimination faced by individuals with dementia and their carers through:
- (a) encouraging greater understanding - creating dementia-friendly communities leads to less fear and greater understanding of dementia's complexities and challenges,
 - (b) combatting stigma and discrimination - education and awareness campaigns to diminish stigma and discrimination associated with dementia and by promoting empathy and compassion towards those affected,
 - (c) enhancing support and systems - dementia-friendly communities which ensure that people living with dementia receive the necessary support, access better systems and are empowered to lead fulfilling lives in their communities for an extended period.

(Notice given 2 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 36)

306. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for plans by the Government to establish a Great Koala National Park on the Mid North Coast of New South Wales.
- (2) That this House notes:
 - (a) that since April 2023 and over the next 12 months, the Forestry Corporation is intending to log over 1,300 hectares of native forest land in 28 koala hubs within public forests that are critical to a Great Koala National Park,
 - (b) the failure of the Government to publicly commence consultation with any group or organisation apart from the Forestry Corporation about the Great Koala National Park, and
 - (c) that failure to protect koala hubs in areas of state forest which are critical to a Great Koala National Park, constitutes a broken election promise to the residents of New South Wales.
- (3) That this House conveys apologies to:
 - (a) the Gumbaynggirr people for failing to respect Gumbaynggirr Country, culture and lore,
 - (b) the residents of New South Wales who have elected a new Government in the hope that senseless native forest logging would end, and
 - (c) the koalas and all forest dependent species in New South Wales which are threatened with extinction as a result of ongoing native forest logging.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to create the Great Koala National Park by 1 December 2023 at the latest, and to immediately and publicly communicate their work to date on the establishment of the Great Koala National Park.

(Notice given 3 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 37)

308. Mrs Mitchell to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) National Skills Week takes place from 21 to 27 August 2023,
 - (b) Skills Week celebrates a wide range of industries and the skills, talents and career pathways of students, apprentices and trainees,
 - (c) the theme of Skills Week, titled "What are you looking for?", showcases the educational and professional prospects that arise from the paths of vocational education and training (VET),
 - (d) almost 3000 students are currently undertaking a school-based traineeship in New South Wales public schools, and
 - (e) New South Wales has more trainees and apprentices in training compared to any other state or territory.
- (2) That this House acknowledges the important role that vocational education and training plays in creating a strong and vibrant economy.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

310. Mrs Taylor to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges the importance of National Stroke Week, which was held on 7 to 13 August 2023, in raising awareness about stroke prevention, symptoms, and the importance of timely medical intervention.
- (2) That this House recognises the significant impact strokes have on individuals, families and communities, and the need for increased efforts in stroke research, treatment and support services.
- (3) That this House highlights the crucial role played by the Liberal and National Government in establishing the NSW Telestroke Service, which has been instrumental in supporting the state's regions since its launch in March 2020 and has benefited more than 2,500 patients who experienced a stroke in regional and rural areas of New South Wales through life-changing treatment.
- (4) That this House notes the significance of National Stroke Week in celebrating the collective efforts of public and healthcare workers, highlighting their capacity as everyday Australians who can promptly respond to medical emergencies and save lives by being aware of and recognising the 'F.A.S.T.' signs of stroke.
- (5) That this House commends the vital role played by organisations such as St John Ambulance NSW, who manages National Stroke Week along with the Stroke Foundation, in providing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training and other lifesaving skills that can improve stroke outcomes.
- (6) That this House applauds the dedication and commitment of healthcare professionals, volunteers and caregivers who tirelessly work to improve the quality of life for stroke survivors and their families, offering support, rehabilitation and assistance throughout their recovery journey.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

312. Mr D'Adam to move—

- (1) That this House notes the important work being done to progress a Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction Framework by the Centre for Disability Research and Policy at the University of Sydney and the NSW Government.
- (2) That this House notes that the Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction Framework is comprised of three key practical aspects:
 - (a) a Person-Centred Emergency Preparedness (P-CEP) toolkit,
 - (b) Disability Inclusive Emergency Planning (DIEP) forums, and
 - (c) a maturity reporting card for councils.
- (3) That this House acknowledges the need to place people and their support needs at the centre of disability inclusive emergency planning.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

313. Ms Munro to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the 2022 New South Wales population projections show that New South Wales is expected to grow on average by over 85,000 people each year until 2041,

- (b) research from the Real Estate Institute of New South Wales indicates rental vacancy rates for April 2023 are:
 - (i) 1.8 per cent across Greater Sydney, the lowest in over a decade,
 - (ii) 1.3 per cent across the Hunter,
 - (iii) 1 per cent across the Illawarra,
 - (c) research from the University of New South Wales suggests “there were well over 200,000 New South Wales households with an unmet need for social or affordable housing in 2021”,
 - (d) the Australian Bureau of Statistics Census is the only public data set used to estimate residential dwelling vacancies in New South Wales,
 - (e) 2021 Census data indicated there were 299,524 unoccupied private dwellings in New South Wales on Census night,
 - (f) there is currently no accurate reported indication of residential dwelling use in New South Wales, particularly relating to vacancies,
 - (g) there is currently no accurate understanding of why residential properties are unoccupied on Census night or more generally, and
 - (h) the Audit Office of New South Wales, NSW Productivity Commission and NSW Fair Trading would be appropriate organisations to source and compile data sets capable of estimating dwelling usage accurate to weeks and months, rather than years, particularly relating to dwelling vacancies.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) urgently conduct a residential dwelling use and vacancy audit to accurately estimate the usage of residential properties across the state, and
 - (b) investigate the causes of residential dwelling vacancies.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

314. Ms Munro to move—

- (1) That this House recognises:
- (a) that Tuesday 15 August 2023 marked the 77th Indian Independence Day,
 - (b) the date marks the realisation of India’s legislative sovereignty in 1947 following Britain’s colonisation of the nation in 1858,
 - (c) that India is the world’s largest democratic nation by population,
 - (d) the first time the tricolour Indian flag was officially raised anywhere in the world on the first Indian Independence Day in 1947 was in Canberra, Australia,
 - (e) the significance of the Ashoka Chakra wheel depicted on India’s tricolour flag which represents movement and peaceful change,
 - (f) that bilateral merchandise trade between New South Wales and India was valued at \$3.9 billion in 2016-2017, accounting for around 20% of Australia’s trade with India, and
 - (g) that in 2016-2017 India was New South Wales’ seventh-largest merchandise export market.

- (2) That this House welcomes ongoing trade relations with India, including through the dedicated Mumbai-based Investment New South Wales office opened under the Coalition Government in 2022.
- (3) That this House congratulates:
 - (a) former Premier, the Honourable Barry O’Farrell AO, on his successful term as Australia’s High Commissioner to India, and
 - (b) Mr Philip Green OAM on his appointment to the position of Australia’s High Commissioner to India on 16 June 2023.
- (4) That this House celebrates
 - (a) the Indian diaspora who have made New South Wales home, with around 175,000 people accounting for approximately 38% of the total Indian diaspora in Australia,
 - (b) the 58 registered Indian associations and 11 cultural organisations in New South Wales, and
 - (c) the contribution of Australia’s Indian diaspora to culture, the economy and politics in New South Wales.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

316. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the previous member of this House and now Federal Senator, Deputy Leader of The Greens, Mehreen Faruqi, lodged a development application with Port Macquire Hastings Council to bulldoze an existing four-bedroom home on a property at Port Macquarie,
 - (b) Senator Faruqi intends to construct three luxury rental properties in its place,
 - (c) the beforementioned development application was approved by council back in May,
 - (d) the proposed development requires clearing of up to 20 native trees on the site, including one hollow-bearing tree, a well known habitat for native animals,
 - (e) an ecological assessment prepared for the council detected many native bird species including the little wattle bird, grey butcherbird, Lewin’s honeyeater, eastern whipbird and rainbow lorikeet,
 - (f) that an eastern blue-tongue lizard was sighted in the front garden,
 - (g) several fresh koala droppings were found near the property boundary,
 - (h) Senator Faruqi has previously been critical of past Governments for allowing clearing, notably opposing duplication of the Pacific Highway on the New South Wales North Coast whilst sitting in this House, and
 - (i) Senator Faruqi’s justifications for this hypocrisy include identical arguments that are used to support native forest harvesting, despite her party refuting them when they are put to them in that context.
- (2) That this House calls on a representative of The Greens:

- (a) to acknowledge and explain to this House the hypocrisy of this proposal by their Federal Deputy Leader, and
- (b) declare any other land clearing or clear-felling operations unknown to this House by their members, including but not limited to farming operations.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

317. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House notes:
 - (a) the importance of healthy inland waterways and coastal systems to the future of our native fish populations,
 - (b) that recreational fishing groups, land managers and community groups can access funds of up to \$40,000 to support projects aimed at improving fish habitats, and
 - (c) that the Habitat Action Grant Program is supported with funds from the Recreational Fishing Trusts, raised through New South Wales recreational fishing fees.
- (2) That this House congratulates members of the Recreational Fishing Trust Expenditure Committees and the Recreational Fishing NSW Advisory Council for prioritising ongoing investment into improving recreational fishing in New South Wales and doing so through a sustainable funding model.
- (3) That this House affirms the Government's commitment to improving recreational fishing participation, sustainability and accessibility.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

318. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Farm Safety Week was held this year from 16 to 23 July 2023,
 - (b) the week is an opportunity for farmers, farm workers and agricultural communities to promote farm safety, and
 - (c) this year's campaign, 'Stay on the safe side' focused on tractor, vehicle and machinery safety, to raise awareness of the alarming injury and fatality statistics attributed to these agents, and to promote the safe use of farm machinery.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Farmsafe Australia launched its annual Safer Farms Report on 16 July 2023, highlighting 2022 injury and fatality statistics as well as those for the first 6 months of 2023,
 - (b) agriculture continues to be one of the most dangerous industries to work in, and
 - (c) in 2022, 55 farmers lost their lives on Australian farms.

- (3) That this House commends Farmsafe Australia for raising awareness of safety issues to reduce injury and fatality on farm and protect the wellbeing of farmers and their families.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

321. Mrs Ward to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 28 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Minister for Transport, the Special Minister of State, Minister for Roads, Minister for the Arts, Minister for Music and the Night-time Economy and Minister for Jobs and Tourism, the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads, Transport for NSW, the Department of Transport, The Cabinet Office, the Premier's Department or the Public Service Commission relating to the appointment of Mr Josh Murray as Secretary of Transport for NSW:

- (a) all communication between the Premier's Department and the Public Service Commissioner since 14 April 2023,
- (b) all communications including text messages, instant messenger services and phone logs since 28 March 2023 between the Minister for Transport, or the office of the Minister for Transport, and:
 - (i) the Premier,
 - (ii) the office of the Premier,
 - (iii) any persons at Transport for NSW,
 - (iv) Mr Josh Murray,
- (c) all communications between the Acting Secretary of the Premier's Department and the Public Service Commissioner since 14 April 2023,
- (d) all communications between the Premier's Department and NGS Global since 14 April 2023,
- (e) all communications between the Premier's Department and the office of the Minister for Transport since 14 April 2023,
- (f) all communications between the Secretary of Transport for NSW and Mr Scott Gartrell since 14 August 2023,
- (g) all communications between the Acting Secretary of the Premier's Department and Mr Scott Gartrell since 14 April 2023,
- (h) all communications between Mr Scott Gartrell and the Public Service Commissioner since 14 April 2023, and
- (i) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

322. Mrs Ward to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 28 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Minister for Transport, the Special Minister of State, Minister for Roads, Minister for the Arts, Minister for Music and the Night-time Economy and Minister for Jobs and Tourism, the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads, Transport for NSW, the Department of Transport, The Cabinet Office, or the Premier's Department relating to the termination of Mr Rob Sharp as Secretary and the appointment of Mr Howard Collins as Coordinator-General of Transport for NSW:

- (a) all documents relating to the termination of employment of Mr Rob Sharp as Secretary of Transport for NSW,
- (b) all documents relating to the appointment of Mr Howard Collins as Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW,
- (c) all documents relating to the public announcement of the termination of Mr Rob Sharp as Secretary of Transport for NSW,
- (d) all documents relating to public announcement of the appointment of Mr Howard Collins as Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW,
- (e) all minutes discussing the termination of Mr Rob Sharp as Secretary and the appointment of Mr Collins as Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW,
- (f) all briefs or briefings, however described, including attachments sent to, signed by, drafted by, received by or approved by, the Premier, the Minister for Transport, the Minister for Roads, the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads, or the Acting Secretary of the Premier's Department in relation to the termination of Mr Rob Sharp as Secretary of Transport for NSW and the appointment of Mr Howard Collins as Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW,
- (g) all communications, including emails, text messages or instant message services, between any of the following persons or offices regarding the termination of Mr Rob Sharp as Secretary of Transport for NSW and the appointment of Mr Howard Collins as Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW:
 - (i) the Minister for Transport,
 - (ii) the office of the Minister for Transport,
 - (iii) the Minister for Roads,
 - (iv) the office of the Minister for Roads,
 - (v) the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads,
 - (vi) the office of the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads,
 - (vii) the Premier,
 - (viii) the office of the Premier,
 - (ix) any person employed by Transport for NSW or the Department of Transport,
- (h) all documents, including the public announcement, relating to the First Report of the NSW Bus Industry Taskforce announced on 14 August 2023,
- (i) all communications relating to the First Report of the NSW Bus Industry Taskforce announced on 14 August 2023 from:
 - (i) the Minister for Transport,
 - (ii) the office of the Minister for Transport,
 - (iii) the Chair of the Bus Industry Taskforce, Mr John Lee,
 - (iv) Transport for NSW,
- (j) all documents relating to the creation of the position of Coordinator-General at Transport for NSW and the appointment of Mr Howard Collins to the position of Coordinator-General inside Transport for NSW,
- (k) all communications, including emails, text messages or instant message services, between any of the following persons regarding the First Report of the NSW Bus Industry Taskforce and the appointment of Mr Howard Collins as Coordinator-General in Transport for NSW:
 - (i) the Minister for Transport,
 - (ii) the office of the Minister for Transport,
 - (iii) the Minister for Roads,
 - (iv) the office of the Minister for Roads,
 - (v) the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads,
 - (vi) the office of the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads,

- (vii) the Premier,
 - (viii) the office of the Premier,
 - (ix) the Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW until 3 August 2023,
 - (x) the Secretary of Transport for NSW,
 - (xi) the office of the Secretary of Transport for NSW,
 - (xii) any person employed by Transport for NSW or the Department of Transport, and
- (l) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

324. Ms Hurst to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents, created since 1 July 2022 in the possession, custody or control of the Ministry of Health, or the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health, and Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast relating to adverse incident reports on research involving rodents:

- (a) all documents relating to adverse incidents that have occurred since 1 July 2022 in studies approved by the Sydney Local Health District Animal Ethics Committee in which rodents are used for nose-only inhalation research, including all documents regarding findings, outcomes and decisions, and
- (b) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

325. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Tuesday, 8 August 2023 was International Cat Day,
 - (b) despite being beloved companion animals, cats face many threats to their ongoing wellbeing and protection,
 - (c) the failure of successive governments to adopt and fund community cat-desexing programs and regulate unethical breeding and kitten farms, has led to a situation where there are far too many cats that need a home than there are homes available,
 - (d) the situation is putting enormous pressure and stress on volunteer cat carers, shelters and rescue organisations who are completely overrun, and has resulted in thousands of healthy cats and kitten being killed in pounds every year, and
 - (e) homeless cats continue to be subjected to ineffective and cruel Government killing programs, such as trapping, shooting and the use of inhumane 1080 poisoning - including in new disturbing forms like the 'Felixer grooming trap' - and continue to be falsely blamed for problems that are human-caused.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to adopt humane, evidence-backed strategies that support the wellbeing of cats including community cat desexing, regulation of breeding and increased funding for pounds, shelters and rescue groups.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

327. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) earlier this year, two ex-racing greyhounds – Merry and Pippin – were found wandering on the side of the Hume Highway, looking frail, thin and covered in sores and still wearing their racing collar,
 - (b) Merry and Pippin were found by a good Samaritan, who contacted the Greyhound Welfare & Integrity Commission (GWIC), only to find that these greyhounds had been legally transferred out of the name of the greyhound trainer and into the name of a private individual,
 - (c) thankfully, Merry and Pippin now have a new home where they are receiving the care and love they deserve, however, this situation highlights a major loophole in New South Wales, whereby industry participants can abandon and discard greyhounds – and escape any scrutiny from GWIC – simply by transferring them onto the Companion Animals Register, and
 - (d) the New South Wales greyhound racing industry has shown time and time again that it cannot be trusted to ensure the welfare of animals.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to close the loopholes that allow the greyhound racing industry to continue to treat these sentient animals as ‘wastage’, and introduce genuine whole of life tracking for greyhounds.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

328. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the news that the Government is considering re-commencing aerial shooting of brumbies in Kosciuszko National Park has shocked and horrified the local community and animal advocates,
 - (b) aerial shooting is incredibly cruel – it poses serious animal welfare risks, including that horses will not be killed instantaneously and will experience prolonged deaths and suffering,
 - (c) independent biostatistician Clare Galea and other experts and advocates have continued to expose the serious flaws in the methodology used to estimate the brumby population in the Park and have raised concerns it has been significantly overstated,
 - (d) while the announcement that the Government is to conduct a re-count of the brumby population in October 2023 has been very welcome, there are real questions about whether the brumby population is already under 3000, which is the number of horses that must be retained under the Wild Horse Management Plan, and
 - (e) it is entirely inappropriate for the Government to continue trapping, shooting and sending brumbies to knackeries while a re-count is underway and the true number of horses in the Park are unknown.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to place a moratorium on killing and removing brumbies from Kosciuszko National Park while a proper, independent recount is undertaken.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

330. Mr Murphy to move—

- (1) That this House notes that Australian Friends of Irish Unity was successfully launched in Sydney on 9 August 2023 at the Gaelic Club in Surry Hills by its joint Presidents Attorney General Michael Daley MP and former Member for Liverpool Paul Lynch, and it welcomed special guests Pearse Doherty TD and Matt Carthy TD from Sinn Fein who spoke of the progress towards a United Ireland.
- (2) That this House notes that Australian Friends of Irish Unity is an organisation formed from the Irish diaspora and the Australian community that is dedicated to achieving a United Ireland through the Good Friday Agreement, and it has and will hold information sessions and promote cultural exchanges between Australia and Ireland in support of this cause.
- (3) That this House notes that the recent visit to Parliament by a delegation from the Republic of Ireland that included Deputy Leader of Sinn Fein and Shadow Finance Minister, Pearse Doherty TD, Shadow Foreign Minister Matt Carthy TD, and Ken O'Connell, Sinn Fein General Secretary, who briefed members of the Parliament and the community on the status of the Good Friday Agreement and the necessity under that agreement to hold a referendum on Irish Unity as a matter of urgency.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government of the United Kingdom to honour its commitment under the Good Friday Agreement and to set a date for a referendum on Irish Unity.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

332. Mr Farraway to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Regional Seniors Travel Card was rolled out by the former Liberal and Nationals Government in 2020 to acknowledge that seniors in regional New South Wales have greater distances to travel and do not have the same level of access to public transport,
 - (b) the Regional Seniors Travel Card was expanded in 2022 by the former Liberal and Nationals Government to include eligible seniors who are carers and those with disabilities,
 - (c) since 2020, more than 1 million cards have been issued helping seniors maintain their independence by easing the cost of travel,
 - (d) the Regional Seniors Travel Card has injected more than \$196 million into the New South Wales economy, and
 - (e) the Regional Seniors Travel Card petition has received over 14,500 signatures.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minns Labor Government to re-open applications for Regional Seniors Travel Card and to honour the Premier's commitment from the Bush Summit to finding funding for the \$250 Regional Seniors Travel Card in the September Budget.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

333. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That this House calls upon the Premier to establish a royal commission, staffed by personnel who hold no ties to the gambling industry, to inquire into the conduct, integrity and influence of the gambling industry in New South Wales, with particular reference to:

- (a) the nature and extent of the influence of the gambling industry over elected representatives, political parties, democratic processes and decision making in New South Wales,
- (b) the social and economic impacts of electronic gambling machines in New South Wales,
- (c) the extent to which electronic gambling machines in clubs and hotels have been appropriated to facilitate criminal conduct,
- (d) the involvement, if any, of clubs and hotels, or employees thereof, in encouraging, assisting or facilitating criminal conduct through their electronic gaming machines and other gambling offerings,
- (e) the effectiveness of and culture around processes and procedures used by clubs and hotels to prevent their electronic gaming machines and other gambling offerings being used to facilitate criminal conduct,
- (f) the adequacy and effectiveness of the responses by Liquor and Gaming NSW and the Independent Liquor and Gaming Authority to reports and information about allegations, incidents or risks of money laundering or bribing employees or directors of clubs and hotels, or government agencies, and related matters,
- (g) the existence of, or potential for, corruption, neglect, or violation of duty by Liquor and Gaming NSW and the Independent Liquor and Gaming Authority (and any differently named predecessors) officials in enforcing compliance of the gambling industry,
- (h) the nature of and extent to which other measures could be implemented to minimise the risk of money laundering through electronic gaming machines in hotels and clubs in New South Wales, such as the introduction of cashless gambling,
- (i) the extent to which those measures could also assist in developing world's best practice harm reduction measures,
- (j) the adequacy and effectiveness of the Gaming Machines Act 2001, and all other relevant legislation, to meet its objectives,
- (k) the transparency, accountability and legitimacy of the NSW ClubGRANTS scheme, and
- (l) any other matter relating to the industry, the inquiry into which the Royal Commission deems to be in the public interest.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

334. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the wildfires on the Hawaiian island of Maui have been one of the deadliest in a century, and
 - (b) more than 100 bodies have been found so far, with officials advising the number could double as they inspect the rubble of burned-down towns.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) early evidence suggests multiple blazes may have been ignited by trees falling into or strong winds knocking over power lines,

- (b) if proven to have been the cause of the Maui wildfires, this will be the second high-profile instance of above ground power lines causing deadly bushfires following transmission lines causing the biggest and deadliest fire in California history in 2018, and
 - (c) the electric company in control of the fallen power lines failed to adopt a power shut-off plan in response to the high winds and potential for falling trees.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to prioritise underground transmission lines in its upgrade of the grid.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

336. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That this House notes that since this House debated the Matter of Public Importance on 3 August 2023 on the World Meteorological Organization’s declaration of July 2023 as the world’s hottest month on record:
- (a) almost 30,000 households have been ordered to evacuate in Canada's British Columbia province, where nearly 400 wildfires are raging,
 - (b) the total obliteration of Maui, Hawaii, which experts say was impacted by rising temperatures and extreme weather events caused by human-caused climate change, and
 - (c) Tropical Storm Hilary has brought record-breaking rainfall causing catastrophic and life-threatening flash flooding and landslides to desert cities in California, marking the first tropical storm to hit Southern California since 1939.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to increase its climate targets to what the science says is necessary to limit global heating to 1.5 degrees celsius and keep coal and gas in the ground.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

337. Mr Primrose to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) generally the New South Wales statutory Bush Fire Danger Period runs from 1 October to 31 March each year,
 - (b) the statutory Bush Fire Danger Period for six local government areas, Armidale Regional, Walcha, Uralla, Glen Innes Severn, Inverell and Tenterfield Councils, starts earlier on 1 August, and
 - (c) fire conditions are expected to return to New South Wales after three years of wet weather.
- (2) That this House encourages people to have their bush fire preparedness plan in place before the bush fire season in New South Wales starts in their local area.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

338. Mr Primrose to move—

- (1) That this House celebrates the achievements of our national netball team, the Diamonds, and the Australian Women’s Cricket Team.

- (2) That this House notes the Diamonds recently won the Netball World Cup, for a momentous twelfth time.
- (3) That this House notes the Australian Women's Cricket Team have retained the Ashes against the English side.
- (4) That this House congratulates the players, their families and loved ones, the coaches and support staff, and the community sports organisations that have supported these players playing on an international level.
- (5) That this House notes that best of all, due to the achievements of our National teams, there has been an increase in women and girls playing sport in their community.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

339. Mr Primrose to move—

- (1) That this House gives thanks to all NSW Labor candidates who ran at the 2023 New South Wales state election.
- (2) That this House recognises the time, energy and effort of the candidates, especially those candidates and campaign teams in seats where a NSW Labor candidate did not become the local member of their community or a member of the Legislative Council.
- (3) That this House appreciates the on-the-ground campaign in all seats, as this meant that NSW Labor elected eight candidates to the Legislative Council.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

340. Mr Primrose to move—

- (1) That this House congratulates the Matildas for their incredible performance at the FIFA World Cup, and for being the first Australian national football team to make it to a FIFA semi-final.
- (2) That this House thanks the coaches, trainers and staff for their work to prepare and train the Matildas team to achieve this momentous outcome.
- (3) That this House acknowledges the families, friends, and loved ones of each of the Matildas players for the supportive role they have played to see these women play football on the world stage.
- (4) That this House looks forward to the continued community support for our women's national football team in further competitions.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

341. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

That the House notes that:

- (a) since the 1950s the McCall Gardens Community has been providing accommodation and services to people with disability across Sydney's North West,
- (b) on Sunday 13 August 2023, the Honourable Natasha Maclaren-Jones MLC, joined by the Member for Hawkesbury, Ms Robyn Preston MP, to celebrate McCall's history and the sod-turning ceremony for the McCall's Community Hub,

- (c) this new redevelopment will be a place of inclusivity and equity that will offer a broad range of services to the disability community, whilst maintaining the original home,
- (d) since its formation, McCall Gardens has expanded its services to encompass supported independent living options, NDIS support coordination, community participation programs, school-level employment supports, and the operation of the Shine Shed North West, an early intervention inclusive play centre catering to individuals of all ages and abilities, and
- (e) by providing a central space that embraces inclusivity and offers a wide spectrum of services to the disability community, this redevelopment embodies the spirit of community empowerment and progress.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

342. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

That the House notes that:

- (a) Rainbow Club Australia is a network of social swimming clubs for children with disabilities which provides personalised swimming lessons and fosters a supportive community for young individuals,
- (b) the dedication and passion of the parents, volunteers, teachers, and staff of Rainbow Club Australia to create a safe and inclusive environment where children with disabilities can learn to swim and thrive is commendable,
- (c) the Rainbow Club's unique Swim the Rainbow program plays a vital role in offering tailored swimming lessons to children with disabilities, catering to their individual needs and abilities, allowing them to develop essential life skills and build confidence in the water,
- (d) we celebrate the remarkable journey of Rainbow Club, which traces its origins back 50 years when Ron and Lily Siddons, driven by compassion and a desire for inclusivity, embarked on a mission to create opportunities, equipment, and techniques for children with disabilities to enjoy water activities safely, and
- (e) we recognise the ongoing efforts of Rainbow Club teachers and volunteers for enabling hundreds of children with disabilities to experience the joy of swimming, interaction, and play within a supportive and nurturing community.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

343. Mrs Maclaren-Jones to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) STEPtember is an annual international fundraising event aimed at raising awareness and funds for research and support for people with cerebral palsy,
- (b) STEPtember encourages participants to take 10,000 steps a day from 1 to 30 September, promoting physical activity, health, and wellness, while also raising crucial funds to improve the lives of individuals living with cerebral palsy,
- (c) cerebral palsy is a neurological disorder that affects muscle coordination and body movement, and supporting initiatives such as STEPtember can contribute to enhanced research, medical interventions, and support services for individuals living with this condition,

- (d) STEPtember aligns with the values of promoting inclusivity, community engagement, and health awareness within the New South Wales community, and
- (e) acknowledging and supporting initiatives such as STEPtember can create a positive impact on the lives of those affected by cerebral palsy and contribute to the advancement of research and care in the field.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

345. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that logging operations in Newry State Forest have today been halted in the Land and Environment Court until 4pm on 25 August 2023 as a result of injunction litigation against Forestry Corporation by Gumbaynggirr elder, Uncle Micklo.
- (2) That this House notes that the undertaking to halt logging by Forestry Corporation:
 - (a) was given in lieu of an injunction by the court to order a halt of logging,
 - (b) includes allowances for Gubaynggirr Elders to inspect logged areas after:
 - (i) a sacred fire lit by Gumbaynggirr Elders was extinguished on the orders of the New South Wales Police,
 - (ii) they were locked out of their country and denied access to their culture,
 - (iii) Gumbaynggirr man Bumajin was arrested in the forest despite acting in accordance with cultural lore in a non-violent activity, and
 - (c) will be heard again in the Land and Environment Court on 25 August 2023 at 12pm.
- (3) That this House notes that Newry State Forest is a public native forest of high biodiversity value and cultural significance and is critical to the Great Koala National Park which the Government promised it would create.
- (4) That this House notes that other forests that are critical koala habitat and part of the living culture of the Gumbaynggirr people are currently subject to pre-logging operations including Oakes State Forest where:
 - (a) destructive roading operations are destroying natural drainage areas that have harmed the environment and will pollute the Kalang, Nambucca and Bellinger Rivers,
 - (b) very steep terrain creates:
 - (i) high risk of sediment loss and pollution of rivers,
 - (ii) increased risks of secondary damage to protected trees and areas in the forest during logging operations,
 - (iii) unnecessary dangerous working conditions,
 - (c) logging operations have not been undertaken since the 1980s for a number of reasons including the risk and difficulty involved in extracting trees in such terrain, and
 - (d) the lack of logging means that this forest is well and truly on its way to becoming a high functioning stratified old growth forest.
- (5) That this House thanks the Gumbaynggirr Elders and community for all of their courage and hard work by standing up for our precious public native forests in the face of this Government's failure.

- (6) That this House calls on the Government to order the Forestry Corporation to permanently halt logging operations in Newry State Forest, Oakes State Forest and all areas of State Forests that are critical to the creation of the Great Koala National Park, which they promised to all of New South Wales they would create.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

346. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House affirms its support for:
- (a) the public consultation undertaken by the Government to amend the Kosciuszko National Park Horse Management Plan,
 - (b) the legislated requirement to reduce the number of horses in Kosciuszko National Park to 3,000 by 2027, and
 - (c) scientifically justified control actions to remove invasive species from protected areas that are necessary to preserve native wildlife and ecologies.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) Government surveys estimate that horse populations in the Kosciuszko National Park have increased from 14,380 in 2020 to 18,814 in November 2022 representing a 30 per cent increase in horses,
 - (b) lethal control activities for invasive species should be used as a last resort,
 - (c) passive trapping, active mustering and ground shooting programs in Kosciuszko National Park removed:
 - (i) 886 horses between 2019 and 2021,
 - (ii) 859 horses between February and December 2022,
 - (d) reproductive control is a potentially viable option only where horse densities are low, and the objective is to gradually reduce or maintain the population at a low density, and
 - (e) there are no reproductive control methods available that are highly effective, easily delivered, affordable and do not alter the behaviour or physiology of horses in some way.
- (3) That this House notes that:
- (a) the federal Threatened Species Scientific Committee described non-domestic horses as an ‘imminent threat’ and identified that non-domestic horses ‘may be the crucial factor that causes final extinction’ for 12 alpine species,
 - (b) at the current rate of removal of 1,050 per year, the population could reach 32,900 by 2027,
 - (c) to keep the horse population at the current unsustainable level, 2,825 horses will have to be removed from Kosciuszko National Park every year, and
 - (d) 6,000 horses will have to be removed from Kosciuszko National Park every year to reach the legislated target of 3,000 by 2027.

- (4) That this House calls on the Government to continue to investigate and fund innovation and research into non-lethal control programs, including fertility control, to ensure long term management of invasive species in Kosciuszko National Park is not reliant on intensive lethal programs.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

347. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Cheryl Grimmer was three years old when she vanished from Fairy Meadow Beach, New South Wales, on 12 January 1970,
 - (b) the case received broad media attention at the time but has never been solved,
 - (c) in 2017, a confession by an individual known as "Mercury" was corroborated during a reinvestigation revealing the involvement of the individual in Cheryl's abduction,
 - (d) this confession was deemed inadmissible evidence in a pre-trial hearing in the NSW Supreme Court in 2019, and
 - (e) Cheryl Grimmer's family have fought tirelessly for justice for more than half a century.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) open a fresh inquest into the death of Cheryl Grimmer, and
 - (b) finally deliver some closure for Cheryl's family.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

348. Mr Farlow to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 25 March 2023, in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, the Minister for Housing, the Department of Premier and Cabinet or the Department of Planning and Environment, relating to the exemption provided to the City of Sydney from proposed reforms for residential housing developments with a capital investment of over \$75 million, which allocate a minimum of 15 per cent of gross floor area to affordable housing gaining access to a 30 per cent floor space ratio boost and a height bonus of 30 per cent over local environment plans,

- (a) all internal documents relating to the granting of the exemption to the City of Sydney,
- (b) all correspondence between the NSW Government and the City of Sydney relating to this exemption,
- (c) all correspondence between, the Premier and Ministers with the Lord Mayor of Sydney and councillors of the City of Sydney relating to this exemption,
- (d) all modelling relating to how many homes the proposed policy would have created in the City of Sydney, and

- (e) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

349. Mr Farlow to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) increased Building Sustainability Index (BASIX) standards have been deferred for all classes of residential buildings in Victoria on 1 May 2024, in South Australia on 1 October 2024 and Western Australia on 1 May 2025, to give industry sufficient time to implement significant changes to how buildings are constructed,
 - (b) the Government has conceded that in New South Wales “the construction and development industry are doing it tough with ongoing weather delays, rising materials costs and skill shortages”,
 - (c) the rushed implementation of increased BASIX standards on 1 October 2023 will only increase the cost of building new housing supply and threaten existing development proposals to combat the housing crisis, and
 - (d) to deliver on the increased housing target of 314,000 new homes over the next five years and New South Wales' contribution to the additional 200,000 homes as part of the new National Housing Accord Target agreed at National Cabinet on 16 August 2023, measures which harm the construction of new housing supply and reduce the feasibility of developments should not be adopted.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Labor Government has not engaged in sufficient consultation with stakeholders, builders and industry about the impact of the rushed implementation of BASIX standards on the building of new homes,
 - (b) the Labor Government’s transitional arrangements excludes apartments and is not in line with adopted deferrals for all classes of residential buildings in Victoria on 1 May 2024, in South Australia on 1 October 2024 and Western Australia on 1 May 2025,
 - (c) the construction industry has seen costs escalate by more than 12 per cent in the last year and the rushed implementation of these measures would push the building sector into crisis,
 - (d) the Government’s DIY tool has not yet been made available to industry, which doesn’t allow sufficient time to properly cost and design the right materials to comply with the regulation,
 - (e) the building industry has been plagued with significant material shortages, and
 - (f) a twelve-month deferral would:
 - (i) allow supply chains sufficient time to adjust and to provide the most cost effective solutions for purchasers,
 - (ii) bring New South Wales into line with other States and reduce the impact on home construction in New South Wales.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to defer the implementation of increased BASIX standards for twelve months to 1 October 2024.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

354. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) in 2022, Central Coast Council Administrator Rik Hart resolved to build a Terminal Protection Structure (TPS), also known as a seawall, along the entire length of Wamberal Beach from Terrigal Lagoon to Wamberal Lagoon,
 - (b) in 2023, Council and a group of pro-seawall Wamberal Beach property owners prepared and presented a joint Development Application (DA),
 - (c) thousands of surrounding lagoon and wider district residents have objected to the construction of a seawall for years,
 - (d) the proposed Wamberal TPS seawall does not satisfy the State Environment Policy (SEPP) or the Coastal Management Act 2016 Objects (Part 1, Section 3), the objective of which is “to manage the coastal environment of New South Wales in a manner consistent with the principles of ecologically sustainable development for the social, cultural and economic well-being of the people of the State”, and
 - (e) ample scientific evidence concludes that seawalls can obstruct habitat migration, negatively impact biodiversity and result in habitat loss, result in major disturbances in sediment transport seaflow, block access to people living with disabilities in the area, and drive sea surges into surrounding lagoon properties.
- (2) That this House notes the Stop Wamberal Seawall campaign by community group Wamberal Beach Save Our Sand (SOS) which calls for:
 - (a) a comprehensive State Government Environmental Impact Study (EIS) to be ordered into the flooding effects that a proposed Wamberal Beach seawall would have on Terrigal and Wamberal lagoon environs,
 - (b) a thorough State Government investigation of how the proposed Wamberal Beach TPS (seawall) progressed to its current status and investigate Council’s apparent dismissal of advice by Professor Andrew Short (USYD) and the Jacob Marsden 2017 NSW State Government Wamberal Beach Cost Benefit Analysis that seawall end effects would cause increased lagoon flooding,
 - (c) the NSW Government to act to prevent the Central Coast Council proceeding with their joint seawall Development Application (DA) until the above mentioned EIS and administrative review have been conducted and publicly reported, and a newly elected Council is put in place in September 2024,
 - (d) the NSW Government to immediately stop the transfer of public land along Wamberal Beach to Council, noting that Council require ownership of that land for its TPS DA co-application,
 - (e) upon completing the above mentioned EIS and review, an investigation of all possible solutions to sustain Wamberal Beach, including adaptive approaches, that would not increase risks to beach amenity or lagoon properties and ecosystems,
 - (f) the NSW Government to work with Council to ensure Council provides the community with more economically sustainable adaptive strategies that satisfy the objects of the Coastal Management Act 2016, including expert consideration of natural dune stabilisation and sand nourishment options, and
 - (g) an appeal at the Land and Environment Court to overturn existing Wamberal Beach seawall DAs that contravene case law such as Eggers vs Gosford Council, as those developments

would endanger adjacent dwellings, and because the previous decision to consent to seawall DA was not made on merits.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to act urgently in response to the Wamboral SOS petition by taking the actions requested.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

356. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that according to research published in August 2023 by NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) entitled “Experience of complainants of adult sexual offences in the District Court of NSW: A Trial Transcript Analysis”:
- (a) false and outdated rape myths and stereotypes and purported attributes of “real rape” are regularly relied upon by both the prosecution and defence, actively harming victims in New South Wales courts in cross-examination, questioning, submissions and the use of jury directions, and is exposing complainants to distressing and caustic court hearings,
 - (b) despite procedural statutory reforms being introduced in the 1980s in New South Wales to improve complainant experience in sexual assault trials, the substantive conduct of many trials today is still perpetuating a disproportionate focus on the conduct of the complainant such as whether they had verbally consented, instead of paying attention to the accused’s behaviours,
 - (c) recurring examples of this conduct include:
 - (i) questioning and closing submissions that accuse the complainant of fabrication and lying for an ulterior purpose, with 82 per cent of complainants cross-examined about lying and 52 per cent cross-examined about making false reports based on ulterior motives,
 - (ii) complainants who were intoxicated at the time of the offences faced disproportionate scrutiny, including suggestions of “drunken consent” and unreliability based on impaired recall, with 57 per cent of complainants cross-examined about behaving in a sexually provocative manner and 59 per cent cross-examined about drinking on the day of the offence,
 - (iii) some instances of rules on the admissibility of sexual experience evidence not being followed,
 - (iv) defence counsel being afforded wide latitude to question the complainant on prior flirtatious behaviour and aspects of the complainant’s past, with 42 per cent of complainants being cross-examined about the way they were dressed, and 43 per cent about why they were in the location where the offence occurred,
 - (d) only 16 per cent of victims contact police after experiencing sexual assault, largely due to an awareness of unfair and traumatising complainant treatment in courts,
 - (e) the court does not allow complainants to give evidence in narrative form, a finding that the 1996 *Heroiners of Fortitude* report highlighted, that greater use of the narrative form option be promoted for victims to feel comfortable telling evidence in their voice, is recommended,
 - (f) only limited evidence indicates that the practice of sexual offence trials has been improved by statutory reform,
 - (g) change is required to address entrenched trial practices and narratives that are out of step with the intention of the statutory reforms that began in the 1980s, and

- (h) only a modest statutory review was completed in 2013 after the third wave of major reform to the Crimes Act 1900 (NSW) relating to expanding the definition of consent, and there has not been another significant evaluation since the 1996 Heroines of Fortitude report.
- (2) That this House calls on the NSW Attorney General to urgently conduct a comprehensive review of the statutory reforms that began in the 1980s, and to order an evaluation of the practices of New South Wales criminal trials in adult sexual offences based on initial court transcript analysis in the District Court of NSW by BOCSAR.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

357. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes the publication of the report entitled “Restrictive practices: A pathway to elimination” by the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability published July 2023, which found that:
 - (a) the use of restrictive practices is inconsistent with international human rights obligations for the treatment of people with disability,
 - (b) restrictive practices strip people with disability of dignity,
 - (c) restrictive practices include chemical, mechanical, physical and environmental restraint and seclusion, guardianship, forced sterilisation, menstrual suppression and anti-libidinal medication, financial management, involuntary mental health treatment, and other non-consensual or coercive interventions said to be undertaken for protective behavioural or medical reasons,
 - (d) there is overwhelming evidence of lived experiences of restricted practices as physically painful, psychologically harmful, violating, tortuous, traumatic, cruel, disempowering, dehumanising, and resulting in seclusion and extreme distress which was ignored by people supporting them,
 - (e) restrictive practices often present in an ecological system of violence, coercion and control including throughout relationships, institutions and social structures, and
 - (f) several current national frameworks or principles for reducing and or eliminating restrictive practices emphasise investment in evidence-based positive behaviour support (PBS), including:
 - (i) the “No Force First Project” in England, which focuses on enabling choice, self-determination and personhood,
 - (ii) the “Six Core Strategies to Reduce Seclusion and Restraint Use” in the USA, which follows a trauma-informed approach and was adapted as part of the Australian College of Mental Health Nurses “Safe in Care, Safe at Work Toolkit” in 2019 in a mental health context,
 - (iii) the “Safewards” clinical model in England, which was created to manage conflict in mental health settings, and has been implemented in several jurisdictions across the world including Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.
- (2) That this House notes the eight recommendations from the report:
 - (a) that governments impose an immediate legal prohibition on restrictive practices,
 - (b) that governments invest in strategies to change social attitudes and norms related to people with disability,

- (c) that governments acknowledge and address historical and ongoing injustice associated with the use of restricted practices,
 - (d) that governments commit to full deinstitutionalisation and desegregation of the living environments of people with disability, and address segregation in schools, ADEs, group homes, day centres and mental health facilities,
 - (e) that governments respect and protect the autonomy of people with disability,
 - (f) that governments utilise trauma-informed support approaches,
 - (g) that governments adequately resource independent living and full inclusion, as well as economic, social and cultural rights, and
 - (h) that governments provide redress for victim-survivors as we eliminate restrictive practices.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to support the eight recommendations from the Royal Commission’s report, and commit to implementing them at a state level.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

358. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes the report entitled “Barely hanging on: The cost-of-living crisis in NSW” published in August 2023 by NSW Council of Social Service (NCOSS) and the University of Technology Sydney, Institute for Public Policy and Governance, which found that:
- (a) people with disability, First Nations people, single parents and carers are most prominently affected by cost-of-living pressures, followed by low-income renters and couples with dependent children,
 - (b) 77 per cent of people with disability reported going without household essentials or being unable to pay for them, with:
 - (i) 70 per cent of people with disability having gone without personal care or services in the last 12 months,
 - (ii) 39 per cent of people with disability having gone without prescribed medication or healthcare in the last 12 months,
 - (iii) 38 per cent of people with disability having gone without meals in the last 12 months,
 - (iv) 44 per cent of people with disability unable to pay utility bills on time,
 - (v) 41 per cent of people with disability unable to afford travel for essential reasons,
 - (c) 73 per cent of people with disability are significantly more likely to have no funds set aside for emergencies,
 - (d) renters with disability are disproportionately impacted by the housing and rental crisis, with 21 per cent of renters with disability reporting they have had a rental lease terminated or not renewed,
 - (e) 26 per cent of low income households also receive the Disability Support Pension (DSP), with many respondents reporting that this was not enough for them to live under cost-of-living pressures, and
 - (f) only 25 per cent of people with disability in New South Wales are receiving a Disability Support Pension (DSP).
- (2) That this House recognises the extreme cost-of-living pressures that people in New South Wales are facing and most prominently people with disability, First Nations people, single parents and

carers, and calls on the Government to take steps to support the nine recommendations in the report entitled “Barely hanging on: The cost-of-living crisis in NSW - Recommendations to the NSW Government”.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

359. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes the recommendations relating to misidentification of the predominant aggressor in cases of domestic and family violence by Domestic Violence NSW (DVNSW), developed in consultation with a wide range of frontline domestic violence services and organisations and with specific recognition of the agency and independence of victim-survivors, which recommend that:
 - (a) the Attorney General commission the NSW Law Reform Commission or a special taskforce to undertake a broad review of the Crimes (Personal & Domestic Violence) Act, which looks at legislation and practice with the intention of addressing wide-scale, systemic misidentification,
 - (b) long-term, ongoing and sustainable investment in co-designed and co-delivered initiatives be delivered, to tackle the need for cultural and systems change and to address and prevent misidentification,
 - (c) transparency and accountability be ensured in the implementation of recommendations from the evaluation of the current Women’s Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service co-location pilot within Police Stations,
 - (d) long-term, ongoing and substantial funding be delivered for coordination and delivery of state-wide prevention initiatives across sectors, to address public discourse and attitudes in workplaces and educational institutions,
 - (e) a working group be funded and established within existing structures with representatives from government and outside of government, experts and academics, to examine and make recommendations to address and prevent misidentification across all systems, and
 - (f) an independent body be created to oversee that the recommendations are implemented, and that appropriate opportunities for expansion be examined.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to support and implement the six recommendations of DVNSW in full.

(Notice given 22 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 38)

365. Dr Cohn to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Local Government Act 1993 to allow binding plebiscites to be held in relation to the de-amalgamation of local councils; and for related purposes.

(Local Government Amendment (De-amalgamation Plebiscites) Bill)

(Notice given 23 August 2023)

367. Mrs MacDonald to move—

- (1) That this House recognises that Lifeline Australia has been operating since 1963, bringing hope to people in their darkest moments.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Lifeline Services are made possible through the efforts of:
 - (i) 1,000 staff,
 - (ii) 10,000 volunteers,
 - (b) Lifeline operates more than 41 accredited Lifeline Centres Across Australia, and
 - (c) the services Lifeline provides include:
 - (i) suicide prevention and bereavement services,
 - (ii) face to face counselling,
 - (iii) gambling counselling,
 - (iv) mental health support,
 - (v) youth services,
 - (vi) disability services,
 - (vii) welfare programs,
 - (viii) domestic and family violence response training,
 - (ix) rural outreach,
 - (x) family and mediation services,
 - (xi) counselling services for children,
 - (xii) information, education and support,
 - (xiii) aged care visitation,
 - (xiv) indigenous support services,
 - (xv) disaster recovery and psychological first aid,
 - (xvi) drug and alcohol counselling.
- (3) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Lifeline has seen demand for its services grow over the past few years following the pandemic, lockdowns, bushfires and floods,
 - (b) Lifeline's 50 busiest days on record have all occurred since the COVID-19 Pandemic, with the busiest day on record being 1 January 2022 with 3,726 calls, and
 - (c) Lifeline expects the demand for its services to continue to expand.
- (4) That this House thanks Lifeline and all their workers, volunteers and donors for the important work they are doing and encourages anyone who needs support to reach out on 13 11 14.

(Notice given 23 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 39)

368. Mr Fang to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 28 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Minister for Agriculture, Minister for Regional New South Wales and Minister for Western New South Wales, The Cabinet Office, the Premier's Department, the Department of Regional NSW or the Department of Planning and Environment relating to the appointment of the Acting Executive Director of the Department of Regional NSW:

- (a) all documents relating to the appointment of Adam Tyndall as the Acting Executive Director, Office of the Secretary, Department of Regional NSW,

- (b) all documents relating to the remuneration packages, allowances, conflicts of interest, declarations and other governance arrangements for the position of Executive Director, Office of the Secretary, Department of Regional NSW, and
- (c) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 24 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 40)

369. Mr Banasiak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the Government has a responsibility to be mindful of its responsibility to rare, threatened and endangered species whilst in pursuit of emission targets,
 - (b) the construction and operation of offshore wind projects generates anthropogenic noise that can affect marine life including whales, dolphins and seals that rely on vocalisation to communicate and navigate,
 - (c) the presence of unnatural sounds can interfere with marine mammals' natural behaviour, including feeding and reproduction, which in some cases can lead to injury or death,
 - (d) the installation of offshore wind turbines causes natural habitat destruction and displacement of some species,
 - (e) in time, structures such as wind farms will establish a new artificial reef system, which will also impact the natural migration patterns of pelagic species,
 - (f) only six sightings of blue whales have occurred on the east coast of Australia in the last hundred years, and
 - (g) one of these sightings was off the coast of Terrigal on 6 May 2023.
- (2) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) science clearly states that not enough is known about the effect of wind farms on whales,
 - (b) scientists believe noise pollution and vibrations from the proposed wind farms around Australia could interfere with the migration of blue whales, which are the largest and most endangered species of whale in the world,
 - (c) current whale migration patterns have them travelling through proposed offshore wind farm locations off the New South Wales coast, and
 - (d) The Greens have been quiet on the topic, despite animal preservation supposedly being one of their core values.

(Notice given 24 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 40)

371. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House recognises:
 - (a) the enormous economic, social, security and environmental threats that climate change poses to Australia, as outlined in the Office of National Intelligence Climate Security Risk Report,

- (b) that the United Nations Special Advisor to the Secretary-General on Climate Action warned Australia was facing sea levels that are rising faster than the global average,
 - (c) the warming climate is resulting in more flooding, placing the lives and livelihoods of coastal communities at greater risk, and longer, more intense bushfire seasons, and
 - (d) climate change disasters have already occurred this July in the Northern Hemisphere, including record heat waves across Europe, the current Maui wildfires, mass wildfires in Italy and Greece, extreme floods and landslides in China and South Korea, that have killed hundreds of people and caused widespread damage.
- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) Australia must prepare for “devastating” climate-fuelled disruption in the Asia Pacific region, including failed states, forced migration and regional conflicts over water shortages,
 - (b) the world is dangerously off track to meet the Paris Agreement to keep global warming to no more than 1.5 degrees celsius by reducing emissions 45 per cent by 2030 and to reach net zero by 2050,
 - (c) 2023 is currently the third warmest year to date at 0.43 degrees celsius above the recent average, with the average global temperature in July at 1.5 degrees celsius above pre-industrial levels, in breach of the Paris Agreement,
 - (d) New South Wales has already experienced the impact of climate change, including the Black Summer Bushfires of 2019-2020, where 25 people lost their lives and 60 per cent of New South Wales forests were destroyed, and the record flooding in the Northern Rivers region in 2022 which caused food insecurity and destroyed livelihoods, with that area facing an upcoming bushfire season predicted to be abnormally destructive and intense, and
 - (e) without action, concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, long-term warming, temperature records and the severity and frequency of devastating weather events, will all continue to increase.
- (3) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Office of National Intelligence prepared a threat assessment which examined security threats posed by the climate crisis and remains classified,
 - (b) the National Centre for Climate Restoration or Breakthrough has summarised the findings of the report which found Australia should prepare for climate-fuelled disruption in the Asia Pacific, including failed states, forced migration and regional conflicts over water shortages, and
 - (c) Breakthrough advocates for the public release of the report, and political debate on the findings of the report and on the scale of the challenges that climate change poses.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) request that the Commonwealth provide the Office of National Intelligence Risk Report to the Government,
 - (b) publicly release the findings of the report prepared by the Office of National Intelligence or release sections which do not compromise national security in the public interest,
 - (c) recognise the importance of the findings of the Office of National Intelligence Risk Report,

- (d) commit to integrating the findings of the Office of National Intelligence Risk Report into the NSW Government's policy to prepare for disaster mitigation and prevention, and
- (e) lead an intergovernmental agreement between all states and territories and the Commonwealth that works beyond bilateral emissions reductions and establishes a cohesive, integrated national plan for climate change.

(Notice given 24 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 40)

372. Ms Higginson to move—

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

(Climate Change (Net Zero Emissions) Bill 2023)

(Notice given 24 August 2023)

374. Mr Buttigieg to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) on 5 August 2023 the Inner West Council opened the newly upgraded Cahill Street Playground, and the Honourable Mark Buttigieg MLC was honoured to attend representing the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, the Honourable Paul Scully MP,
- (b) the following guests attended the opening:
 - (i) Councillor Phillipa Scott, Deputy Mayor of the Inner West Council,
 - (ii) Ms Kobi Shetty MP, Member for Balmain and Councillor of the Inner West Council,
 - (iii) Councillor Marghanita Da Cruz of the Inner West Council,
- (c) at the opening, members of the local community expressed great excitement and were very engaged with the upgrades to the new park, and
- (d) the upgrades were possible due to funding from the New South Wales Department of Planning's Public Open Spaces Legacy Program.

(Notice given 24 August 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 40)

375. Mr Tudehope to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Parliamentary Evidence Act 1901 to provide that Ministers of the Crown may be summoned to attend and give evidence before a House of Parliament or a committee of Parliament; and for related purposes.

(Parliamentary Evidence Amendment (Ministerial Accountability) Bill)

(Notice given 12 September 2023)

376. Mr Tudehope to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 25 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Treasurer, the Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Work Health and Safety, the Premier's Department, The Cabinet Office, or the Treasury relating to the impact on New South Wales of the Commonwealth Government's proposed "tranche 2" industrial relations reforms, as set out in the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Bill 2023, and any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

377. Mr Tudehope to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 28 June 2023, the House ordered the production of documents relating to the draft of the first police media statement in the matter of the Cooma incident involving Clare Nowland,
 - (b) on 13 July 2023, the House received a return to the order from The Cabinet Office providing documents from the Office of the Premier, the Office of the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism, the Department of Communities and Justice and the NSW Police Force, and
 - (c) the return contained seven documents, four of which had a claim of privilege on the grounds of personal information.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 4 July 2023, the office of the Leader of the Opposition made an access application under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (GIPA Act) to The Cabinet Office requesting access to all documents relating to the critical incident involving the tasering of Mrs Clare Nowland in Cooma,
 - (b) on 24 July 2023, the office of the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and the office of the Premier acknowledged receipt of the application,
 - (c) on 1 September 2023, the office of the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and the office of the Premier responded to the application, and
 - (d) that the returns had a total of 11 documents provided 22 documents with significant redactions made and several documents excluded.
- (3) That this House notes with concern the lack of transparency by the Government in relation to the critical incident involving the tasering of Mrs Clare Nowland in Cooma.
- (4) That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution all documents, excluding any documents previously returned under an order of the House, created since 17 May 2023, in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter, the Premier's Department, The Cabinet Office, the Department of Communities and Justice, or the NSW Police Force relating to the incident involving the tasering of Clare Nowland in Cooma, including:
 - (a) all text messages, messages sent on other messenger services and any attachments to those messages,
 - (b) all versions, including draft and final versions of departmental briefings, documents relating to media releases and talking points,

- (c) all emails and attachments,
- (d) all drafts of documents intended to provide information to the public about the incident, whether prepared by officials in the NSW Police Force, the Premier's Office or the Minister's Office,
- (e) all briefings, file notes or other documents about, and/or notifications of, meetings held between any of the NSW Police Force, members of the family of Mrs Nowland or the aged care facility, including any documents disclosing the dates and times of those meetings, who was present and what was discussed,
- (f) all briefings, file notes or other documents received by the Premier, the Minister and/or their staff in relation to the incident,
- (g) all communications to or from the Premier, the Minister and/or their staff regarding the incident or developments in relation to the incident,
- (h) all documents relating to a request for access to information under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009, and
- (i) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

378. Mr Ruddick to move—

That leave be given to bring in the following cognate Bills:

- (a) A bill for an Act to amend the Constitution Act 1902 to limit the power of the Legislature to make laws restricting certain rights and freedoms.

(Constitution Amendment (Rights and Freedoms) Bill)

- (b) A bill for an Act to provide for the holding of a referendum on the Bill entitled "A Bill for an Act to amend the Constitution Act 1902 to limit the power of the Legislature to make laws restricting certain rights and freedoms".

(Constitution Amendment (Rights and Freedoms–Referendum) Bill)

(Notice given 12 September 2023)

379. Mr Ruddick to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created or published since 1 April 2021, in electronic format if possible, in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health, and Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast or the Ministry of Health relating to Covid-19 weekly reports:

- (a) all documents produced as part of the analysis of Covid-related infections, hospitalisations, intensive care unit admissions and deaths, categorised by the number of vaccination doses received, that were reported in the Covid-19 Weekly Surveillance in NSW, NSW Covid-19 Weekly Data Overview or NSW Respiratory Surveillance weekly reports,
- (b) all final and draft versions of the following weekly reports:

- (i) Covid-19 Weekly Surveillance in NSW,
 - (ii) NSW Covid-19 Weekly Data Overview,
 - (iii) NSW Respiratory Surveillance,
- (c) all documents relating to the quality assurance of the Covid-19 Weekly Surveillance in NSW, NSW Covid-19 Weekly Data Overview or NSW Respiratory Surveillance weekly reports, including but not limited to, policies, documents, briefing notes, meeting notes, emails or any other form of written records that cover matters such as workflow, record keeping, data validation and assurance, and audit trails in the production of the weekly reports since 1 April 2021,
- (d) all role or position descriptions of all persons involved in the production of the Covid-19 Weekly Surveillance in NSW, NSW Covid-19 Weekly Data Overview or NSW Respiratory Surveillance weekly reports, and
- (e) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

380. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) over one million Australians suffer from an eating disorder every year,
 - (b) rates of eating disorder symptoms and related symptoms such as body image concerns, depression and anxiety increased by more than 50 per cent during the Covid-19 pandemic, and
 - (c) eating disorders are associated with the highest mortality rates of any mental illness.
- (2) That this House notes that 4 to 10 September 2023 was Body Image and Eating Disorders Awareness Week.
- (3) That this House acknowledges the:
- (a) the importance of the 2023 Body Image and Eating Disorders Awareness Week as the major launch of the National Eating Disorders Strategy 2023-2033, and
 - (b) tireless work of the National Eating Disorders Collaboration in developing and promoting this crucial strategy.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

381. Ms Suvaal to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) New South Wales agriculture plays a critical role in ensuring the nation's food security, adding over \$20 billion to the Australian economy, and
 - (b) biosecurity threats and challenges arising from changes to climate conditions impact crop output and livestock.

- (2) That this House acknowledges the Government's contribution to research and agricultural technology to mitigate on-farm challenges and deliver greater returns to farmers.
- (3) That this House congratulates the innovation of farmers across the State to build resilience in the agriculture sector to ensure it continues to be a prosperous and growing industry for New South Wales.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

382. Mr Farraway to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the annual Carillon Business Awards were held on Saturday 9 September 2023 at Bathurst Goldfields, and
 - (b) the event was attended by over 350 local business owners, sponsors and community members.
- (2) That this House acknowledges:
 - (a) the importance of small businesses in Bathurst and the contribution they make to the Bathurst region and economy, and
 - (b) the tireless efforts of the Bathurst Business Chamber and the continued advocacy and representation it makes on behalf of its members.
- (3) That this House congratulates the following winners from the 2023 Carillon Business Awards:
 - (a) William Windsor, Harvest Cafe and Store,
 - (b) Bathurst Community Transport Group Inc,
 - (c) Town and Country Rural Supplies,
 - (d) Cleary Fairbrother Property,
 - (e) Oxygen Recruitment and HR,
 - (f) Loveridge Digital,
 - (g) Sueanne Manhood, Bathurst Little Learning Centre,
 - (h) Colton Computer Technologies,
 - (i) Hipscotch,
 - (j) Jack Begg, Vivability,
 - (k) Angus Edwards, Kenny Spring Solicitors,
 - (l) Ben's Small Motor Repairs,
 - (m) Trent Meadley, Meadley's Mobile Mechanics,
 - (n) Kieran O'Dwyer, Bathurst Strength and Conditioning, and

- (o) Café Viva.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

383. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the former Coalition Government released its Future of Gas Statement in July 2021, which forecast that:
 - (a) “Without investment in additional gas supply, there is a risk of a supply shortage in the East Coast gas market as early as 2023”,
 - (b) investment in a range of supply sources, including the Narrabri Gas Project will work to mitigate the risk to supply disruptions, help push down energy prices and support industry development and investment,
 - (c) further, it will help secure energy supply by ensuring sufficient gas supply to support gas-fired electricity generation at the Tallawarra B and proposed Kurri Kurri plants,
 - (d) the Narrabri Gas Project is critical to drive regional economic development and support supply security,
 - (e) the recently approved Narrabri Gas Project would make a significant contribution to unlocking gas supply and improving energy security for New South Wales, and
 - (f) the project, once confirmed and operational, is projected to inject up to 70 petajoules of gas each year across its 25-year life.
- (2) That this House notes that in the 2023 year to date there have been no significant disruptions to the East Coast gas market caused by a lack of supply.
- (3) That this House notes that in 2023 NSW Treasury's Office of Energy and Climate Change (OECC) commissioned and received the Electricity Supply and Reliability Check Up (the Check Up) by Marsden Jacob and Associates, and that:
 - (a) the terms of reference for the Check Up include a “consideration of the current overall policy and program approach to delivering a timely and cost-effective sector transition, given the main developments that have occurred since the Electricity Infrastructure Investment Act 2020 was passed.”,
 - (b) the Check Up identified “a need for alternative forms of energy infrastructure than those currently being pursued under the Roadmap.”,
 - (c) the Check Up found “The issue is not one of the quantity of gas throughout the year, but the unpredictable nature of demand requiring high volumes of gas to be transported at short notice. That means the capacity of the gas system to deliver the required gas becomes a problem.”,
 - (d) the Check Up noted the view of consulted stakeholders that “The issue of the role of gas generation is also contentious in a Net Zero scenario, but for the time being it was recognised it would be part of the generation mix. There were differing views about whether gas supply for New South Wales would be problematic, but few believed Narrabri could address forecast shortfalls in the required time.”,
 - (e) the Check Up found “The most likely solution to this problem would be more stored gas that increases daily supply capacity. Unlike Victoria, New South Wales has limited gas storage infrastructure. As this gas capacity problem could impact other New South Wales gas users,

and the ability of gas generators to provide necessary support to the New South Wales electricity market, it will need to be addressed. The problem is likely to persist even if Narrabri proceeds to full production.",

- (f) the Check Up recommendation 34 is “That given NSW will have seven gas plants by the end of 2024, AEMO be commissioned to undertake a NSW gas infrastructure review to advise whether additional storage will be required for those generators given an impending supply gap in east coast gas markets”, and
 - (g) that the Government has responded to and accepted recommendation 34.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) expedite the implementation of recommendation 34 of the Check Up for the Australian Energy Market Operator to conduct a gas infrastructure review, and
 - (b) acknowledge that according to the Check Up, even at “full production” the proposed Narrabri Gas Project will not resolve forecast gas supply issues in New South Wales.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

384. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) International Overdose Awareness Day is on 31 August and was started in Australia by the Salvation Army in 2001,
 - (b) since that date, there have been 37,000 unintentional drug-induced deaths,
 - (c) since 2014, the number of Australians who die from unintentional drug overdoses has exceeded the national road toll,
 - (d) the stigma associated with drug-induced deaths has caused neglect by governments and isolation for families of victims,
 - (e) in New South Wales, regional and rural areas have a higher rate of unintentional drug-induced deaths than Greater Sydney,
 - (f) in Greater Sydney, the rate of unintentional drug-induced deaths is currently highest for stimulants including the drug ‘ice’ and cocaine, followed by ‘other pharmaceuticals’ and benzodiazepines such as the drug Valium,
 - (g) overdose rates are higher in regional and rural areas for all types of drugs except heroin, and
 - (h) despite this fact and the long-running success of harm minimisation and a needle syringe program in New South Wales, we still only have one medically supervised injecting room at Kings Cross in Sydney.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) note that deaths from unintentional drug overdoses are avoidable given the correct medical supervision,
 - (b) note that there has never been an overdose death associated with the medically supervised injecting room at Kings Cross,

- (c) note that there is an urgent need for more medically supervised injecting rooms across New South Wales,
- (d) investigate the creation of further medically supervised injecting rooms across New South Wales, using existing hospital and other medical facilities, and
- (e) make this a priority for the Government's planned drug summit in 2024.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

385. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes the Government's commitment to hold a drug summit in early 2024.
- (2) That this House notes Uniting NSW.ACT recommends that the summit should:
 - (a) be at least five days in duration, during a non-sitting week,
 - (b) be open to all members of Parliament and a diverse range of stakeholders, including people with lived experience and their families, experts from overseas and influential media players,
 - (c) focus on youth, harm reduction, treatment, prevention, stigma and legal frameworks and systems,
 - (d) provide delegates the opportunity to do site-visits to observe alcohol and other drug treatment and harm reduction services and programs in action,
 - (e) have clear commitments to action within agreed timeframes with an accountability framework,
 - (f) acknowledge the harm caused by stigma,
 - (g) involve the alcohol and other drug sector and key stakeholders in the event's planning, execution, and evaluation, and
 - (h) expand the conversation beyond the results of the Special Commission of Inquiry into the Drug Ice.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government ahead of the Drug Summit to:
 - (a) commit to and implement its response to the Ice Inquiry, including increased diversion mechanisms, and
 - (b) accelerate roll out of the announced \$358 million investment in harm reduction and alcohol and drug treatment services, including:
 - (i) fast-tracking Dubbo rehabilitation services,
 - (ii) diversifying needle and syringe programs to include onsite supervised injecting facilities,
 - (iii) piloting drug checking for clients of the Medically Supervised Injection Centre at Kings Cross,
 - (iv) creating drug amnesty and drug checking at music festivals, including funding for evaluation,
 - (v) funding a mobile and community-based front-of-house drug safety checking trial,

- (vi) establishing culturally appropriate alcohol and other drug services in Tamworth, including mental health, wellness centre, residential rehabilitation and detox and peer mentoring service.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

386. Mr Buckingham to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the Office of the NSW Chief Scientist and Engineer conducted an independent review into the 2023 mass fish deaths in the Darling-Baaka River at Menindee.
- (2) That this House notes that the review found that:
 - (a) the 2023 event was symptomatic of broader degradation of ecosystem health and long-term pressure on the Darling-Baaka river system,
 - (b) environmental protections in existing water management legislation are neither enforced nor reflected in current policy and operations,
 - (c) water policy and operations focus largely on water volume, not water quality,
 - (d) data limitations of water quality and biomass have hindered timely decision making,
 - (e) there is a disconnect between agencies involved in river operations and those responsible for emergency management,
 - (f) local and Traditional knowledge and experience was rarely used by agencies to inform management actions,
 - (g) reduced flows with a drying climate trend and high spring/summer temperatures exacerbate risk,
 - (h) without substantive change to our regulatory approach there will be further environmental degradation and recurrence of such events, and
 - (i) further mass fish deaths are likely.
- (3) That this House notes that the recommendations of the report include:
 - (a) an upgrade to the regulatory framework to include legally enforceable powers to give effect to environmental protections,
 - (b) improving real-time data and monitoring of the whole river system,
 - (c) creating an effective emergency management framework,
 - (d) focusing on maintaining dissolved oxygen in the Menindee weir pool,
 - (e) constructing fishways to maximise fish mobility above the Menindee weir pool, and
 - (f) restoring flow regimes and connectivity across the catchment.
- (4) That this House notes and congratulates the Government for its work which is already underway addressing the report's recommendations including:
 - (a) the active management of flows from the Menindee Lakes to maintain dissolved oxygen at good levels for fish,

- (b) upgrading water quality monitoring including additional remote dissolved oxygen sensors,
- (c) exploring funding options with the Commonwealth for fish passage projects,
- (d) improving river connectivity through actions identified in the Western Regional Water Strategy,
- (e) updated water sharing plans, and
- (f) the establishment of an expert panel on connectivity in the Barwon Darling River.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

387. Mr Primrose to move—

- (1) That this House notes with great sorrow that Mrs Dorothy Isaksen AM, a former member of this House who served from 1978 to 1988 and 1990 to 1999, passed away on 29 August 2023.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Mrs Isaksen was born in 1930 in North Sydney,
 - (b) Mrs Isaksen was the highly respected Government Whip from 1995 to 1999, and served actively on many committees, including the Standing Committee on Social Issues, State Development Committee, Joint Select Committee Upon Gun Law Reform, Road Safety Committee and Standing Orders Committee,
 - (c) Mrs Isaksen joined the Australian Labor Party in 1955 and participated in many party forums as:
 - (i) member of the Administrative Committee from 1976 to 1979,
 - (ii) President of the NSW Labor Women’s Committee from 1973 to 1979,
 - (iii) President of the National Labor Women’s Committee from 1975 to 1979 and Secretary from 1977 to 1979,
 - (iv) the first woman to serve as a State Organiser for NSW Labor,
 - (d) Mrs Isaksen was a professional stenographer, office manager, union organiser and member of the Clerk’s Union and the Public Service Association, and
 - (e) Mrs Isaksen served:
 - (i) on the Royal North Shore Hospital Board from 1977 to 1986,
 - (ii) as Deputy Chair of the NSW Women’s Advisory Council from 1976 to 1978,
 - (iii) on many organisations including the NSW Taxi Advisory Committee, the Kirkton Road Health Centre, the Manly Warringah Women’s Resource Centre and Bringa Women’s Refuge.
- (3) That this House notes that Mrs Isaksen’s commitment was acknowledged by the Labor Party when she was made a Life Member in 2002, and by the whole community in 2018 when she was made a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia for significant service to the Parliament of New South Wales and to the community, as an advocate for gender equality in politics and as a mentor.
- (4) That this House notes that Mrs Isaksen married her husband Neville in 1952 and they had two daughters, Debby and Deanne. She was adored by both her grandchildren Rachel, Danielle, Renee, Corinne, Jack, Hanna and Emma, and her great grandchildren Nash, Eloise, Cody, Tilly, Caleb and Isaak.

- (5) That this House notes that Mrs Isaksen lived her life to the fullest, in service to the Parliament, the Labor Party, the trade union movement, the community, and her family, and she will be greatly missed.
- (6) Vale Dorothy Isaksen.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

388. Mrs Ward to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 14 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 28 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Transport, Transport for NSW, The Cabinet Office, or the Premier's Department relating to Department Liaison Officers in the office of the Minister for Transport:

- (a) all documents relating to the appointment, secondment or duties of Department Liaison Officers to the office of the Minister for Transport,
- (b) all briefs or briefings sent, received or approved by the Minister for Transport, the Secretary of Transport for NSW, or the former Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW relating to the appointment, secondment or duties of Department Liaison Officers to the office of the Minister for Transport,
- (c) all communication relating to the appointment, secondment or duties of Department Liaison Officers to the office of the Minister for Transport, sent or received by:
 - (i) the Minister for Transport,
 - (ii) the office of the Minister for Transport,
 - (iii) the former Acting Secretary of Transport for NSW, Mr Howard Collins,
 - (iv) the Secretary of Transport for NSW,
 - (v) the office of the Secretary of Transport for NSW,
 - (vi) any person employed by Transport for NSW,
- (d) all communication created or sent by Department Liaison Officers in the office of the Minister for Transport,
- (e) all documents created in response to media inquiries regarding Department Liaison Officers in the office of the Minister for Transport, and
- (f) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

389. Mr Borsak to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) hunting and fishing have a significant role in global conservation efforts around the world as well as here in Australia and in New South Wales,
 - (b) while the relationship between hunting and fishing has been complex, it is important that the NSW Parliament recognise that responsible hunting and fishing practices, when managed sustainably and ethically, as they are here in New South Wales and the rest of Australia, can contribute significantly to the preservation of species, ecosystems and habitats,

- (c) there is a rich legacy of traditional Indigenous hunting and fishing practices and culture, both here and around the world,
 - (d) the last time I visited Nitmiluk National Park in the Northern Territory the interpretation centre in the National Park had a quote from a Jawoyn elder and Traditional Owner which stated "with our dance, our fire and our hunting we shaped this land",
 - (e) Australia's indigenous peoples indeed have rich and enduring ties to hunting and fishing which are central to those still connected to their traditional culture and to those trying to reconnect to their culture,
 - (f) there is also a rich legacy of culture and traditional hunting and fishing practices that people who have moved to Australia brought with them, for instance, my hunting background and culture is Polish - Polish hunting and fishing culture and traditions can indeed be traced back for 500,000 years when the first known hominid hunter-gatherers lived in Tunel Wielki cave in Matopolska, Poland,
 - (g) hunters and fishers, as stakeholders in conservation, have proven to be formidable allies in preserving vital habitats and their contributions extend to investing in habitat restoration and protection, safeguarding ecosystems that benefit diverse species,
 - (h) this perspective finds resonance in the principles advocated by renowned hunter, fisher and conservationist Aldo Leopold, who was the first ecologist to use the term "conservation" and the visionary leadership of President Roosevelt, a hunter and fisher who went on to strengthen the protections of public lands of the United States, campaigning on conservation for the Vice Presidency in 1900 and later as President, establishing the National Parks system that currently protects not just Yellowstone, but nearly 34 million hectares of American lands,
 - (i) the collaboration between hunters and fishers and local communities is paramount, mirroring Roosevelt's emphasis on public land ownership, as these partnerships foster sustainable land use, create economic opportunities, and empower livelihoods anchored in conservation values,
 - (j) traditional Indigenous and non-Indigenous hunting and fishing has often involved community-based management systems, reflecting a deep understanding of the interconnectedness between people and nature,
 - (k) hunters in New South Wales and Australia actively engage in and make a significant contribution to pest control programs that protect native flora and fauna and help mitigate the damage to our agricultural sector,
 - (l) fishing and hunting in Australia have a direct and indirect \$14 billion economic impact each year making it a significant primary industry in each state,
 - (m) in regional New South Wales the socio-economic benefits of recreational fishing and hunting cannot be ignored,
 - (n) Government and independent studies repeatedly illuminate how hunting-related tourism bolsters local economies, creates jobs and supports rural communities, and that this economic support underlines the harmonious coexistence of conservation and responsible hunting and fishing practices, and
 - (o) traditional Indigenous and non-Indigenous fishing and hunting have been intertwined with community well-being and sustenance for generations.
- (2) That this House acknowledges:

- (a) the important role of hunting and fishing and their contribution to the environmental, economic, cultural and social fabric of New South Wales, especially in rural and regional areas, and
 - (b) that 9 November is the day when hunting and fishing are celebrated in other countries
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to sponsor the day to be recognised as National Hunting and Fishing Day here in Australia.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

390. Mr Buttigieg to move—

That this House notes that:

- (a) 6 September 2023 was National TAFE Day, a day championing the important work and wins of TAFE students, teachers, support staff and trainers who contribute so much to Australia,
- (b) TAFE plays an essential role in Australia’s vocational training and education system,
- (c) over 430,000 students enrol in TAFE NSW programs annually, and
- (d) as a direct product of the TAFE system, the Honourable Mark Buttigieg MLC is honoured to be part of a Minns Labor Government that is 100 per cent committed to rebuilding TAFE in New South Wales and maintaining its rightful place as the preeminent vocational education provider in this State.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

391. Mrs Carter to move—

- (1) That this House notes with sadness the death of Jeremy Jones AM.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Mr Jones was the Director of International and Community Affairs at the Australia/Israel and Jewish Affairs Council and a life member and former President of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry,
 - (b) his work in promoting interfaith dialogue and community harmony was recognised by the award of the Australian Human Rights Medal in 2007, the Stepan Kerkyasharian AO Medal for Community Harmony in 2016 and when Mr Jones was made a Member of the Order of Australia,
 - (c) Mr Jones was a world leader on racism, especially anti-Semitism, and
 - (d) he was the first Australian to serve on the Board of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations and was the Chair of Interfaith Dialogues.
- (3) That this House recognises that this outline of his work captures only a small part of the great contribution Jeremy Jones made to his community, both locally and internationally, and that he will be missed by all who knew him for his warmth, his kindness, his genuine respect for others and his intellect.

(4) That this House expresses its condolences to his widow Naomi and his children Gidon and Galit.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

392. Mrs Carter to move—

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the Coalition's Shared Equity Home Buyer Helper acknowledges the importance of home ownership and makes home ownership more achievable for key workers such as teachers buying their first home in New South Wales,
- (b) through the scheme the Government will contribute up to 30 per cent of the purchase price of a property for a teacher buying in a metropolitan area,
- (c) to be eligible for the scheme a key worker must not have a gross household income in excess of \$93,200,
- (d) under current pay rates a New South Wales teacher in their third year qualifies for Home Buyer Helper, and has a reasonable maximum borrowing capacity of \$472,400, according to the Commonwealth Bank Borrowing Estimator, and
- (e) this borrowing capacity, in addition to the available 30 per cent shared equity from Home Buyer Helper, would allow a third year teacher to afford a home of up to \$650,000 in metropolitan areas, enough for a one bedroom apartment in Alexandria or a two bedroom apartment in Summer Hill.

(2) That this House notes that:

- (a) under the Government's proposed pay rate rise for teachers within New South Wales a teacher's eligibility to participate in the Home Buyer Helper scheme reduces so only teachers in their first two years of work will be eligible, instead of the first four years under current pay rates,
- (b) under the proposed pay rates a teacher in their third year of work, after a 4.3 per cent pay increase, will have a new maximum borrowing capacity of \$498,300 but will be above the income threshold for Home Buyer Helper and will no longer be eligible for 30 per cent in shared equity,
- (c) a third year teacher in New South Wales gains \$3,886 in annual salary but loses over \$150,000 in borrowing capacity when buying a home and instead of being able to afford a home valued at \$650,000, will have less than \$500,000, which is no longer enough to buy even a one bedroom apartment in Summer Hill, let alone in Alexandria, and
- (d) the pay rates implemented by this Government make it harder for a teacher to find and buy a home which is near their workplace, within their community, or any larger than a studio in the majority of Sydney suburbs.

(3) That this House calls on the Government to raise the income threshold for the Shared Equity Home Buyer Helper in order to maintain housing affordability for New South Wales teachers and ensure that they are still able to achieve home ownership.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

393. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 3 to 8 September 2023 the 65th Symposium of the International Association of Vegetation Science was held in Coffs Harbour with the theme of ‘the future of vegetation in the 22nd Century’,
 - (b) the symposium is an important opportunity for the world’s vegetation scientists to meet, take stock of recent events and recalibrate predictions about the prospects for the world’s vegetation by the 22nd century,
 - (c) conference participant undertook extensive field trips to forested locations on the mid north coast, and
 - (d) at the conclusion of the symposium the International Association of Vegetation Science released a statement that said, “during field visits, conference participants were shocked to see the recent degradation of this biodiversity hotspot by industrial logging, including areas in the proposed Great Koala National Park. The International Association for Vegetation Science praises the local authorities for the ambitious plan to establish the Great Koala National Park, but also calls on them to take immediate conservation measures to halt the destruction by ongoing industrial logging of the remaining ecologically fragile and globally significant biodiversity hotspots in New South Wales”.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to listen to the call of the International Association of Vegetation Science and halt all logging in the Great Koala National Park.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

394. Ms Higginson to move—

- (1) That this House notes that the NSW BioNet is the repository for biodiversity data for the Government and is supposed to collect data collections including:
 - (a) species sightings,
 - (b) systematic flora and fauna data,
 - (c) threatened biodiversity profiles, and
 - (d) species names.
- (2) That this House notes that BioNet is managed by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment and is a tool used to measure biodiversity impacts from:
 - (a) development applications,
 - (b) private native forestry operations,
 - (c) harvest plans prepared by the NSW Forestry Corporation in public native forests, and
 - (d) site specific conditions for logging operations by the Forestry Corporation.
- (3) That this House notes that:
 - (a) work by the Sydney Basin Koala Network has discovered that Bionet has failed to update more than 400,000 records since 2019,

- (b) the consequences of this data failure are:
 - (i) developments that have been given consent since 2019 will have likely failed to recognise the actual biodiversity loss and costs associated with the proposal,
 - (ii) forestry operations that have been undertaken on private and public land will have likely failed to recognise critical habitat areas for threatened species and areas of biodiversity value,
 - (iii) countless hours of dedicated work by wildlife carers and other volunteers have not been included in assessments of projects despite the data recording being a legal requirement, and
- (c) the failure to correctly keep data records up to date is putting the environment and areas of biodiversity value at risk of inappropriate developments and logging operations.
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to urgently update the records from wildlife carers since 2019 and review all approvals, forestry work plans and site specific conditions for forestry operations that have been issued since the data failure in 2019.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

395. Ms Higginson to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution all documents created since 26 March 2023, in electronic format if possible, in the possession, custody or control of the Minister for Climate Change, Minister for Energy, Minister for the Environment, and Minister for Heritage, the Treasurer, the Premier, the Department of Planning and Environment, the Environment Protection Authority, the Premier’s Department, The Cabinet Office or the Treasury, relating to the Global Nature Positive Summit, and any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

396. Mr Rath to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) increasing flight capacities in Australia for international airlines creates a more competitive flight market, reducing travel prices for everyday Australians, and
 - (b) the recent decision by the Commonwealth Government to reject Qatar Airways’ application for an additional 21 flights to Australia is anti-competitive and contributes to artificially increased airfares.
- (2) That this House calls on the Commonwealth Government to overturn their monopolistic decision with respect to Qatar Airways’ application for greater flight capacity in Australia.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

397. Mr Rath to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 25 March 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning, Minister for Western Sydney, and Minister for Skills, TAFE and Tertiary Education, the Special Minister of State, Minister for Roads, Minister for the Arts, Minister for Music and the Night-time Economy and Minister

for Jobs and Tourism, the Treasurer, the Minister for Finance and Minister for Natural Resources, the Premier's Department, The Cabinet Office, or the Treasury relating to local and community project grants:

- (a) all documents relating to the Local Small Commitments Allocation,
- (b) all documents relating to the Community Building Partnership, and
- (c) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

398. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) local Port Stephens residents expressed serious concerns after it was revealed that late last year the Government issued a 'licence to harm native animals' in respect of ten kookaburras in Salamander Bay,
 - (b) a 'licence to harm' authorises the killing of Australian native animals that are otherwise protected by the law, and that they are shockingly easy to obtain—a quick call to NSW Parks and Wildlife Service and the submission of a short form, and the fate of an animal, or group of animals, is sealed,
 - (c) an investigation found that between August 2017 and February 2023, the former Government issued over 2,500 licences to harm native animals, authorising the deaths of over 200,000 native Australian birds and mammals,
 - (d) between August 2017 and February 2023, the Government issued over 17,000 licences to harm kangaroos, which authorised the killing of almost 1.9 million kangaroos for non-commercial purposes, and
 - (e) the people of New South Wales care deeply about the protection of native and wild animals, and the enormous number of native animals being killed is an outrage.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government:
 - (a) to do better than the previous Government on wildlife protection, and
 - (b) to urgently review the 'licence to harm native animals' program, and look at ways to reduce human-wildlife conflict that do not result in unnecessary deaths.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

399. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House acknowledges that:
 - (a) in 2021, the NSW Portfolio Committee No.2 — Health conducted an inquiry into the use of primates and other animals in medical research, chaired by the Honourable Greg Donnelly MLC,
 - (b) during the inquiry, the Committee received overwhelming evidence about two cruel and controversial experiments — the forced swim test and forced smoking experiments,

- (c) in forced swim tests, animals are dropped in inescapable beakers of water and timed to see how long they swim for survival, as part of a scientific methodology that has been widely criticised and is now banned at many universities and research institutions in Australia,
 - (d) in forced smoking experiments, animals are placed into tiny plastic tubes where cigarette smoke is pumped directly into their nostrils – in addition to the suffering caused, this procedure has been associated with many adverse incidents and deaths including from asphyxiation and hypothermia;
 - (e) the final inquiry report, tabled in January this year, recommended that the Government take steps to ensure the forced swim test and smoking tower test are rapidly phased out in New South Wales, and
 - (f) the Labor Government now has the opportunity to act on this urgent recommendation, which its members supported during the inquiry.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minns Labor Government to take urgent action towards implementing the recommendations of the inquiry report, and phase out the use of the outdated and cruel forced swim test and forced smoking experiments.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

400. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) on 6 September 2023, Ms Hurst attended the Sydney premiere of the documentary ‘Elephant Mother’,
 - (b) the film follows the story of Lek Chailert, an award-winning conservationist, who has been working for over two decades to protect elephants from the exploitative Thailand tourism industry,
 - (c) Lek runs Elephant Nature Park in Chiang Mai, where she cares for over 100 rescued elephants in a sanctuary environment,
 - (d) in Lek’s care, these elephants are free to roam — they are no longer ridden or forced to perform tricks, or controlled by hooks and chains – and are able to heal from their physical and psychological injuries and live the life they deserve,
 - (e) while thousands of Australians travel to Thailand each year, many remain unaware of the dangers and cruelty associated with elephant shows, elephant rides and other forms of animal tourism, noting much of the cruelty occurs outside of public view, and
 - (f) all Australians need to educate themselves before going overseas, and ensure they do not inadvertently support or contribute to animal cruelty while on holidays.
- (2) That this House congratulate Lek and her team at Elephant Nature Park for the vital work they are doing to protect elephants and promote a kinder world for all species.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

401. Ms Hurst to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:

- (a) animal protection has historically been overlooked and ignored in New South Wales state budgets,
 - (b) towards the end of their term, the former Liberal-National Government made some major investments in animal protection, including \$26 million for animal cruelty enforcement, \$7 million for alternatives to animal research and rehoming animals used in research, \$5 million for a companion animal rescue grants program, \$2.8 million to fight wombat mange, \$1.5 million for cat desexing, \$750,000 for work on the link between animals and domestic violence and \$350,000 for greyhound rescue,
 - (c) while these one-off funding grants were very welcome, there is so much more needed to ensure the animal protection sector is properly funded, given that right now, most of the work caring for animals in this state, and preventing animal suffering and cruelty, is carried out by struggling animal charities and volunteers, and
 - (d) next week, the Minns Labor Government will deliver their first budget, where they have the opportunity to show they are taking animal protection seriously, to fulfil their election commitments, and make some record investments in animal protection.
- (2) That this House calls on the Minns Labor Government to make the 2023 NSW Budget the most animal-friendly budget to date.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

402. Ms Munro to move—

- (1) That this House recognises that:
- (a) Monday 11 September 2023 marked 22 years since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Centre and The Pentagon in the United States of America, and
 - (b) the unprecedented terrorist attacks changed the global geopolitical landscape and led to the first invocation of the ANZUS Treaty by Prime Minister John Howard.
- (2) That this House thanks Rabbi Dr Dovid Slavin and Lava Slavin for commemorating the event at Our Big Kitchen with members of the emergency services community, Australian armed forces and United States security forces.
- (3) That this House notes the attendance of:
- (a) Christine Elder, US Consul General,
 - (b) the Honourable Philip Ruddock AO, mayor of Hornsby Shire Council and former Attorney General of Australia,
 - (c) Rabbi Mendel Kastel, Chief Executive Officer of Jewish House,
 - (d) April Palmerlee, Chief Executive Officer of The American Chamber of Commerce in Australia (AmCham),
 - (e) Matt Cross MP, Member for Davidson,
 - (f) the Honourable Jacqui Munro MLC, and
 - (g) Councillors from Waverley Council.
- (4) That this House endorses:

- (a) the ANZUS Treaty, signed in 1951 under the Menzies Government to promote security in the Pacific and strengthen the military alliance between Australian, New Zealand and the United States, and
- (b) Australia's ongoing strategic alliance with the United States of America.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

403. Ms Faehrmann to move—

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 1 September 2022 in the possession, custody or control of the Premier, the Attorney-General, the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter, the Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health and Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast, the Premier's Department, The Cabinet Office, the Ministry of Health, NSW Police Force or the Department of Communities and Justice relating to drug-related justice initiatives:

- (a) all documents relating to the NSW Chief Health Officer and NSW Police Commissioner's consideration of the rollout of services and supports under the Government's \$500 million investment of rehabilitation services and justice initiatives in response to the Special Commission of Inquiry into the Drug 'Ice',
- (b) all documents relating to decriminalisation, depenalisation or a pre-court diversion scheme for drugs other than cannabis, and
- (c) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

404. Ms Faehrmann to move—

- (1) That a select committee be established to inquire into and report on the feasibility of undergrounding the transmission infrastructure for renewable energy projects, and in particular:
 - (a) the costs, benefits and risks of underground versus overhead transmission lines, particularly with regard to bushfire and other weather-related events, ongoing environmental impacts, and community mental health and welfare,
 - (b) existing case studies and current projects regarding similar undergrounding of transmission lines in both domestic and international contexts,
 - (c) any impact on delivery timeframes of undergrounding with broad community consensus versus overhead transmission with large scale opposition, and
 - (d) any other related matters.
- (2) That, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the standing orders, the committee consist of seven members comprising:
 - (a) two Government members,
 - (b) two Opposition members, one being Mr Fang, and
 - (c) two Crossbench members, being Ms Faehrmann and Mr Roberts.

- (3) That the Chair of the committee be Ms Faehrmann and the Deputy Chair be Mr Fang.
- (4) That, unless the committee decides otherwise:
- (a) all inquiries are to be advertised via social media, stakeholder emails and a media release distributed to all media outlets in New South Wales,
 - (b) submissions to inquiries are to be published, subject to the Committee Clerk checking for confidentiality and adverse mention and, where those issues arise, bringing them to the attention of the committee for consideration,
 - (c) attachments to submissions are to remain confidential,
 - (d) the Chair's proposed witness list is to be circulated to provide members with an opportunity to amend the list, with the witness list agreed to by email, unless a member requests the Chair to convene a meeting to resolve any disagreement,
 - (e) the sequence of questions to be asked at hearings alternate between Opposition, Crossbench and Government members, in that order, with equal time allocated to each,
 - (f) transcripts of evidence taken at public hearings are to be published,
 - (g) supplementary questions are to be lodged with the Committee Clerk within two business days following the receipt of the hearing transcript, with witnesses requested to return answers to questions on notice and supplementary questions within 21 calendar days of the date on which questions are forwarded to the witness,
 - (h) answers to questions on notice and supplementary questions are to be published, subject to the Committee Clerk checking for confidentiality and adverse mention and, where those issues arise, bringing them to the attention of the committee for consideration, and
 - (i) media statements on behalf of the committee are to be made only by the Chair.
- (5) That the committee report by 31 March 2024.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

405. Mr Latham to move—

That, with the publication of the Cameron O'Reilly report into the New South Wales electricity system, this House supports its recommendation, as accepted by the Minns Government, to keep the Eraring power station open beyond 2025, in recognition of:

- (a) the projected electricity generation capacity gap in 2025 which, if not corrected, will lead to blackouts in New South Wales,
- (b) the way in which renewable energy zones in the State will not be operational before 2028, having run over-budget and behind schedule,
- (c) the debacle at Snowy 2.0 Hydro, an expensive scheme which is running many years behind-schedule and well over budget,
- (d) the lack of confirmed pumped hydro development approvals and investment in any other part of New South Wales,
- (e) the way in which the Kurri Kurri and Tallawarra gas-peaking plants are running behind schedule,

- (f) the general lack of back-up power or firming capacity to support the expansion of intermittent wind and solar power in New South Wales, and
- (g) widespread community opposition to ‘Rewiring The Nation’, the construction of large transmission corridors such as Hume Link in the south of the State, designed to relocate the source of power generation in New South Wales from coal-fired electricity along the coast to renewables built a long way inland.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

406. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the United Nations special rapporteur on toxics and human rights, Marcos Orellana, visited the community of Chain Valley Bay on 29 August 2023 as part of a ten day visit to Australia to examine the human rights related to the environmentally-sound management and disposal of hazardous substances and waste in Australia, and
 - (b) local residents strongly expressed their concerns about the effects of coal ash from Vales Point power station, perceived shortcomings from the NSW Environment Protection Agency, and the lack of action from the government on the recommendations of the Public Works Committee inquiry into costs for remediation of sites containing coal ash repositories.
- (2) That this House also notes Mr Orellana's findings that:
 - (a) a deep divide between government and community narratives on toxics fuels anger and distrust,
 - (b) communities and civil society denounce the capture of the state for the benefit of mining, oil, gas, agrochemical and other corporate interests,
 - (c) draconian restrictions on the right to peaceful protest in several states aggravate the distance between state and society,
 - (d) toxic releases from coal mines and coal-fired power plants, uranium mines, and the spraying of highly hazardous pesticides are imposing heavy burdens on communities,
 - (e) proposed petrochemical, offshore oil and gas, hydraulic fracking, and waste incineration projects pose serious health, water, agricultural and climate concerns,
 - (f) air quality standards in Australia are less protective than in other member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD),
 - (g) certain facilities have received exemptions from compliance with relevant standards, and communities pay the price,
 - (h) a similar disconnect is apparent in the relations between companies and workers, with current regulations not allowing effective access to justice in cases of breaches of occupational health and safety standards, and
 - (i) there is a particularly acute distance between the Government and Indigenous Peoples.

- (3) That this House calls on the Government to urgently implement the recommendations contained in the March 2021 report of the inquiry into costs for remediation of sites containing coal ash repositories.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

407. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that, according to a NSW Racing Stewards report:
- (a) former Sky Racing presenter Chynna Marston and former jockey Alex Kean have been banned from involvement with thoroughbreds until 2030 after a ruling on fourteen charges by Racing NSW,
 - (b) on a welfare visit on 10 June 2023 by Racing NSW, a horse named Real Real Gone could not be located and it was found that Alex Kean had shot Real Real Gone and incinerated its body in a bonfire in an attempt to dispose of the horse,
 - (c) Kean and Marston became aware of a Salmonella outbreak at their property and were advised by Racing NSW to contact veterinarians if any of their horses' temperatures exceeded 38.5 degrees celsius, but they made no attempt to seek veterinary care and upon inspection, all six horses at the property recorded extremely high temperatures and were unwell with diarrhea,
 - (d) Kean and Marston were ordered to comply with stewards' instructions to conduct urgent veterinarian examinations and implement a prescribed feeding diet for 12 horses, however they failed to do so and the horses suffered in a poor state for multiple years before this final ruling,
 - (e) on multiple occasions Kean and Marston refused access to their property for welfare checks by Racing NSW, and
 - (f) two horses in their care scored 1.5 out of 5 for body condition and were regarded as emaciated for over 12 months.
- (2) This House also notes that:
- (a) the charges and ruling reflect the severity of the suffering of over a dozen horses, including the shooting and incineration of a horse's body by Alex Kean, and
 - (b) regardless of supposed welfare standards, the ongoing existence of horse racing in New South Wales means the ongoing pain, neglect and cruelty inflicted against horses.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to review the racing industry and worsening allegations of cruelty in an effort to work towards banning horse racing in New South Wales.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

408. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) between August and September 2022, over 15,000 fish and whitespotted eagle rays in Lake Macquarie were killed due to pollution from Vales Point power station into waterways,

- (b) in September 2023, the NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) prosecuted Delta Electricity for failing to maintain the chlorine dosing plant at Vales Point power station in a proper and efficient condition, which caused a discharge of concentrated sodium hypochlorite directly into waterways leading to Wyee Bay,
 - (c) the EPA’s investigation found that Delta could have prevented the fish kill if it had adequate equipment and processes in place, and if this was regulated and ensured,
 - (d) the EPA’s investigation found that Delta breached its environment protection licence as well as Section 64 of the Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997 (POEO ACT),
 - (e) the EPA only began investigating this matter after months of immense community pressure and lobbying of non-government organisations like Keep Lake Macquarie Clean and the Hunter Community Environment Centre,
 - (f) despite many significant pollution allegations against Vales Point power station from the surrounding community and local groups including for toxic air pollution causing serious health conditions and contamination of groundwater from coal ash wastage, Delta Electricity has not been prosecuted since 2009, nor has any coal-fired power station in New South Wales been prosecuted since this instance, and
 - (g) Seven Energy AG, the company that purchased Delta Electricity including Vales Point power station in December 2022 and which is owned by billionaires Pavel Tykač and Jan Dienstl, have had serious allegations against them in regards to avoiding pollution controls, failing to publish group consolidated annual reports and accounts and lacking transparency in their actions.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) commit to holding all coal-fired power stations to account, not only in a reactive manner but proactively, by enforcing tighter restrictions and ordering regular and comprehensive investigations into the activity of all power stations until their respective closures, and
 - (b) set a clear schedule for the urgent closure of all coal-fired power stations, in accordance with their risk to the health of local communities and the environment and the quickest way for New South Wales to reduce its collective greenhouse gas emissions.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

409. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House recognises that:
- (a) on Wednesday 23 August 2023, an event was held to mark the 100 year anniversary of the Lausanne Treaty, which as the longest-lasting of the post-First World War peace settlements has had lasting and ongoing impacts in denying Kurdish people their legitimate self-determination and forcibly excluding Kurdish people across the globe from exercising their political and cultural rights, and
 - (b) the event was attended by many individuals of the Kurdish community, organisations, representative and advocates, including:
 - (i) Dr Vicki Sentas, Senior Lecturer at University of New South Wales,
 - (ii) Peter Boyle, Rojava Solidarity Sydney,
 - (iii) Baran Sogut and Zanin Aeiveri, Co-Chairs of the Sydney Kurdish Youth Association,
 - (iv) the Democratic Kurdish Community Centre NSW,
 - (v) Reverend Bill Crews,
 - (vi) Xanemir, the well-known Kurdish singer,

- (vii) Abigail Boyd, MLC,
- (viii) Kobi Shetty, Member for Balmain,
- (ix) Anthony D'Adam MLC,
- (x) Nathan Hagarty, Member for Leppington,
- (xi) Charishma Kaliyanda, Member for Liverpool,
- (xii) Julia Finn, Member for Granville,
- (xiii) Jacqui Munro MLC.

- (2) That this House notes that:
- (a) the United Nations Resolution 45/130 "reaffirms the legitimacy of the struggle of peoples for independence, territorial integrity, national unity and liberation from colonial domination, apartheid and foreign occupation by all available means, including armed struggle",
 - (b) since the Lausanne Treaty was signed 100 years ago at the Lausanne Conference, Kurdish people in Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Syria and across the globe have faced political persecution, discrimination, unjust imprisonment and have been prevented from expressing their national culture, and countless Kurdish people and Kurdish-owned businesses have been victims of violent attacks,
 - (c) the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) is a secular party that advocates for grassroots democracy, peace, religious freedom, gender equality, LGBTQI+ rights and environmental sustainability, and
 - (d) many Kurdish political leaders have been killed or imprisoned, including the leader of the PKK, Abdullah Ocalan, who has been held in a Turkish prison in solitary confinement for the past 23 years.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government and all members in this place to stand with the Kurdish community in their fight for an independent Kurdistan, self-determination, decolonisation, justice and restoration of cultural and civil rights.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

410. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes with sadness the passing of Louise Kuchel, who was an incredible and compassionate beacon of light in the disability advocacy sector, particularly for the neurodivergent community, and who:
- (a) fought to reduce discrimination faced by children with neurodivergence in the education system and in the community, and to create an inclusive society,
 - (b) founded the podcast "Square Peg Round Whole" and the advocacy group "Parents for ADHD Advocacy Australia", both of which are representing and advocating for the neurodivergent community and fighting for system-wide reform which dismantles the barriers that people with neurodivergence face in schools, communities and workplaces, and
 - (c) fought to achieve change including securing vital funding and fighting for the rights and wellbeing of people with disability throughout her time at Cerebral Palsy Alliance, Parents for ADHD Advocacy Australia and Family Advocacy.

- (2) That this House acknowledges Louise's profound and lasting impact on the lives of people with disability and all those who knew her, and passes on its deepest condolences to her family and friends.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

411. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Domestic Violence NSW (DVNSW) has published their pre-budget funding needs for 2023-24,
 - (b) these funding needs include:
 - (i) \$145 million annual funding increase for the specialist domestic and family violence sector in New South Wales,
 - (ii) \$20 million annual funding for sexual, domestic and family violence prevention initiatives in New South Wales,
 - (iii) \$1.35 million annual funding for DVNSW to support a quality focused, trauma-informed, specialist domestic and family violence sector in New South Wales,
 - (iv) \$10 million investment to roll out specialist workers for children and young people in every frontline domestic and family violence service in New South Wales.
- (2) That this House also notes that the funding priorities of the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service (WDVCAS) include:
- (a) an increase to WDVCAS case baseline funding by 50 per cent or \$16,441,250 per annum to accommodate increases in service demand, court delays and increased complexity in client matters,
 - (b) \$89,258 for research with lived experience to inform future improvements to the court process for obtaining apprehended domestic violence orders, and
 - (c) an allocation of a total of \$540,000 to the WDVCAS or \$20,000 per WDVCAS site for brokerage.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to uphold the funding needs submitted by DVNSW and support the peak organisation to meet its immense service demands and advocacy work to end domestic and family violence in this state.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

412. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) Domestic Violence NSW (DVNSW) has made a series of recommendations for law reform in a letter to the Government and Opposition, and
 - (b) these recommendations include:
 - (i) the appointment of an independent Commissioner of Victims' Rights,
 - (ii) legislative amendments to address misidentification of the predominant aggressor, including a timely review of the Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2017,
 - (iii) the opportunity to continue discussions about the coercive control legislation and implementation, including slowing the process down through an extended

- proclamation period and expansion of the membership of the implementation and evaluation taskforce,
- (iv) ensuring that all courts have appropriate safe rooms and safe access as a part of the NSW Women's Alliance policy platform, as in many cases people attending court for gendered violence matters experience intimidation, abuse and physical violence by the perpetrator and their supporters while waiting for their case to be called, during the court hearing, or when leaving the court, and many regional and remote courts still have no meeting rooms for lawyers to speak with their clients privately or no safe rooms, while other courts have inappropriate safe rooms, where the victim may encounter the perpetrator,
 - (v) repealing section 229 of the Criminal Procedure Act 1986, which currently allows a magistrate to issue an arrest warrant for a victim of domestic and family violence if they do not attend court as required by a subpoena,
 - (vi) reinstating the Order 6 Working Group and Department of Communities and Justice Domestic Violence Justice Reforms Committee, as its two year delay and unresolved position has meant that there are daily issues for victim-survivors and their children who are relying on Order 6 in their apprehended domestic violence orders.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to implement all recommendations put forward by DVNSW and to prioritise policy commitments to end gendered violence across New South Wales.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

413. Ms Boyd to move—

- (1) That this House notes that:
- (a) the Select Committee into Victoria's Recreational Native Bird Hunting Arrangements has recommended that the Victorian Government end the annual recreational native bird hunting season opening on all public and private land in 2024,
 - (b) the committee found that up to 40 per cent of ducks are wounded each year, which accounts for over 100,000 birds during the 2022 season, and
 - (c) over 84 per cent of Victorian shooters did not know how to kill ducks once they had been injured, leaving thousands of ducks to die slowly and in agony.
- (2) That this House congratulates the committee and urges the Victorian Government to implement its recommendations and ban this practice in line with New South Wales, Queensland, the Northern Territory and Western Australia.

(Notice given 12 September 2023—expires Notice Paper No. 41)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS—NOTICES OF MOTIONS**1. Ms Sharpe to move—**

- (1) That this House celebrates the life and contribution of Fabian Lo Schiavo and notes:
 - (a) Fabian was a long-time activist for queer rights, marching in the first Mardi Gras in 1978 and founded the gay protest movement, the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence,
 - (b) Fabian is a survivor of gay conversion therapy and went on to live a life where he was authentically himself and fought passionately for the rights of others to live as their true selves too,
 - (c) Fabian also fought for the rights of women to access healthcare by intervening at reproductive healthcare clinics to ensure women had safe access to abortion and reproductive healthcare,
 - (d) as an activist Fabian also fought for the rights of women sex workers, drug users, archivists and the State Records Office and fought for peace and supported international solidarity movements,
 - (e) Fabian maintained his Anglican faith and used his connection with faith groups to advance the cause of gay and queer rights in Australia, and
 - (f) Fabian founded AngGays, the fourth ever lesbian and gay religious group in Sydney and always attended his weekly mass at St Luke's Anglican Church in Enmore.
- (2) That this House recognises that Fabian played a critical role in the AIDS crisis in Sydney where he as Mother Inferior and the Sisters conducted safe sex programs for gay men, drug users and sex workers whilst also providing support for those diagnosed with AIDS.
- (3) This House sends its sincere condolences to the many people who loved Fabian including his brother Marco, sisters Francesca, Victoria and Martina and their children and niece Georgia.

(Notice given 22 June 2023)

2. Ms Sharpe to move—

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Radiation Control Act 1990 to give effect to recommendations arising from the statutory review of the Act; and for related purposes.

(Radiation Control Amendment Bill)

(Notice given 12 September 2023)

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS—ORDERS OF THE DAY

- *1. **Motor Dealers and Repairers Amendment Bill 2023:** resumption of the adjourned debate of the question on the motion of Mrs Houssos (moved by Mr D'Adam): That this bill be now read a second time (5 calendar days from 24 August 2023)—Mr Murphy. (40 minutes)
- *2. **Electoral Funding Amendment Bill 2023:** second reading—Mr Graham.
(Bill restored to the Notice Paper 12 September 2023. Second reading of the bill to be moved.)
3. **Civil and Administrative Tribunal Amendment Bill 2023:** second reading—Mr Mookhey.
(Standing orders suspended for remaining stages, Tuesday 12 September 2023)
4. **Address-in-Reply to the Lieutenant-Governor's Opening Speech:** resumption of the adjourned debate (30 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Sharpe:

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

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

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY—

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

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

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

COMMITTEE REPORTS AND GOVERNMENT RESPONSES— ORDERS OF THE DAY

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

1. **Standing Committee on State Development:** Report No. 49 entitled "Allegations of impropriety against agents of the City of Canterbury Bankstown Council", dated February 2023: resumption of the adjourned debate (23 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Mrs MacDonald: That the House take note of the report and the government response— Mrs MacDonald speaking. (8 minutes remaining)

 2. **Portfolio Committee No. 7 – Planning and Environment:** Report No. 18 entitled "Allegations of impropriety against agents of the Hills Shire Council and property developers in the region", dated March 2023: resumption of the adjourned debate (23 May 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Higginson: That the House take note of the report and the government response—Ms Higginson speaking. (2 minutes remaining)

 3. **Standing Committee on State Development:** Report No. 51 entitled "Feasibility of undergrounding the transmission infrastructure for renewable energy projects", dated August 2023: resumption of the adjourned debate (12 September 2023) of the question on the motion of Ms Suvaal: That the House take note of the report—Ms Suvaal speaking. (15 minutes remaining)

 4. **Portfolio Committee No. 1 – Premier and Finance:** Report No. 61 entitled "Electoral Funding Amendment Bill 2023", dated September 2023: resumption of the adjourned debate (12 September 2023) of the question on the motion of Mr Buckingham: That the House take note of the report—Mr Nanva. (10 minutes)
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CONTINGENT NOTICES OF MOTIONS

1. CENSURE OF MINISTER

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

Given by:

Mrs Mitchell Mr Tudehope

(Notice given 23 May 2023)

Ms Faehrmann

(Notice given 31 May 2023)

Ms Boyd

(Notice given 1 June 2023)

2. CONTEMPT OF HOUSE

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

Given by:

Mrs Mitchell Mr Tudehope

(Notice given 23 May 2023)

Ms Faehrmann

(Notice given 31 May 2023)

Ms Boyd

(Notice given 1 June 2023)

Dr Cohn

(Notice given 20 June 2023)

BILLS DISCHARGED, LAID ASIDE, NEGATIVED OR WITHDRAWN

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

David Blunt AM
Clerk of the Parliaments

Authorised by the Parliament of New South Wales

* Council bill

§ Private Members' Public Bill