

Member	Roma Britnell	Electorate	South West Coast
Period	01 July 2023 to 30 September 2023		

Regulation 6 - Expense allowance and electorate allowance	
Total amount paid to member for electorate allowance	\$12,403.50
Total amount paid to member for expense allowance	\$2,863.68

Regulation 7 - Motor vehicle allowance	
Total amount paid to member for motor vehicle allowance	\$0.00
Member did not receive the motor vehicle allowance in the previous quarter and member has elected to receive the motor vehicle allowance for this quarter	No

Regulation 9 - Parliamentary accommodation sitting allowance	
Total amount paid to member for parliamentary accommodation sitting allowance	\$6,119.52
Suburb in which the member's parliamentary accommodation is located	Melbourne

Regulation 10 - Travel allowance claims					
Date from	Date until	Reason for travel	Total amount paid	Town or city in which accommodation was located	Value of the accommodation
23-Aug-23	24-Aug-23	Meeting with constituents and stakeholders	\$285.72	Portland	\$220.00

Total number of nights for travel allowance claims 1
Total amount paid to member for travel allowance \$285.72

Regulation 11 - Commercial transport allowance claims					
Date from	Date until	Reason for travel	Total amount paid	Mode of transport	Value of transport

Total number of nights for commercial transport allowance claims 0
Total amount paid to member for commercial transport allowance \$0.00

Regulation 12 - International travel allowance claims			
Date from	Date until	Reason for travel	Total amount paid
5/07/2023	29/07/2023	Shadow Portfolio Ports and Freight - Tour of Port of Singapore and meetings with Stakeholders	\$3,592.32

Total number of nights for international travel allowance claims 0
Total amount paid to member for international travel allowance \$3,592.32

See attached travel report for further details

PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL REPORT

SINGAPORE

Report of Review Port of Singapore

July 5th to July 8th.

ATTENDEES:

Ms Roma Britnell MP
Shadow Minister for Ports and Freight
Member for South West Coast

1. Purpose

This report is to provide details of the trip undertaken in July 2023 to review the following.

- 1) Research and develop policy in portfolio of Shadow Minister for Ports and Freight and review the infrastructure in the Port of Singapore.
- 2) The review was undertaken by myself and I was also accompanied by a volunteer who acted as my assistant by attending meetings and assisting with research.
- 3) The trip was invaluable to gain understanding of future proofing the Port of Melbourne, challenges of ship rationalisation on a world scale and how this will impact Melbourne with our restrictions of ship size into the future. Road congestion challenges that are relevant in large cities with increasing populations like both Singapore and Melbourne. The pressures of land prices increase in value verses the income ports attract even with the intensity of a port like Singapore and its central position in a calm bay without climatic events like cyclones and mostly its natural advantage of position. I was able to gain a deeper understanding of my portfolio through this visit and the opportunities for policy development this will bring from this depth of knowledge.

2. Travel and Accommodation

- 2.1. This trip included flights from Melbourne direct to Singapore and accommodation for three nights (Wednesday 5th July to Saturday 8th July)
- 2.2. The accommodation was at a cost of \$1578.30, however the claim amount was \$1317 as per the Parliament guidelines.
- 2.3. The return flight from Singapore was \$1826.18.
- 2.4. Meetings were conducted on the 6th and 7th of July, with a day allocated either side for travel.

3. Review observations.

- 3.1. A visit to Port of Singapore was undertaken on the 6th of July to enable policy development, knowledge, growth, and relationship developments. Representatives at this tour included port representatives Samantha Tan, Aeson Wong, See Toh Rui Qi, and Mark Sorensen.
- 3.2. The Port of Singapore is the second largest container port in the world with a throughput annually of 37 million TEU. (Twenty foot Equivalent Units (Containers)). The largest container port in the world is Shanghai, China with an annual throughput of 47.28 million TEU.

- 3.3. Prior to the trip introductions were sought and meetings arranged through contacts from the Port Of Portland, Dp World Australia and the Port of Singapore Authority.
 - 3.4. As part of the tour of the Port of Singapore a overview of the Tanjong Pagar Terminal took place on 6 July.
 - 3.5. This provided a good initial overview of the port. Singapore Port faces similar challenges to the Port of Melbourne. Being very close to the city where land is increasing in value. Consequently, the port has been embarking on a move of the port facilities.
 - 3.6. The Tanjong Pagar Terminal has served as an important port for the island nation over the past 45 years and had contributed greatly towards the development of Singapore as a regional hub and a global port city. Its lease will be coming to an end by 2027. The current plan is that by 2027, the original area of the port will be shut down, with a new port being in operation named the Tuas Mega Port.
 - 3.7. The port currently has approx. 48,000 TEU passing through the port each year and by 2050 it is estimated to increase to 65,000 TEU. To meet this demand, automation a focus. The Singapore Port Authority believe efficiency will be able to be achieved and 65,000 TEU forecasted per annum accommodated despite a smaller foot print than the Port currently has.
 - 3.8. Much of the land for the new port area is re-claimed land. Due to Singapore having such limited land availability for the new facility. The reclamation soil is being brought in from Myanmar. The Port of Singapore is a naturally deep port and has a draft of 18 m unlike Melbourne which has the challenges of a draft of 12 m and the heads of the Bay providing challenges for growth of TEU ship capacity.
 - 3.9. The worlds largest container ships now have the capacity to carry 24,0000 TEU and have a draft in excess of 16 metres. The port of Melbourne currently accommodates maximum 12,000TEU.
 - 3.10. Meetings took place on the 7th July. This included a self guided tour of Parliament House, and meetings at the Port of Singapore Keppel Distripark and discussions with representatives including Samantha Tan, Aeson Wong, See Toh Rui Qi, and Mark Sorensen about logistics and managing traffic congestion into the port.
 - 3.11. Impromptu meetings were also had with boat operators within the Port precinct to discuss their business and operations. Names not noted. This was helpful to understand the challenges of different industries such as commercial and recreational fishing and tourism, operators within a single busy precinct.
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