



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
NOTICE PAPER No. 125
Wednesday, 13 August 2025

The President takes the Chair at 9.30 am.

PRIVATE MEMBER BILLS — SECOND READINGS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1* **VICTORIAN CIVIL AND ADMINISTRATIVE TRIBUNAL AMENDMENT (REPORTING OF GUARDIANSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION PROCEEDINGS) BILL 2025** — *(Anasina Gray-Barberio)* — Second reading.
- 2 **WORKER SCREENING AMENDMENT (SAFETY OF CHILDREN) BILL 2025** — *(David Davis)* — Second reading.

SHORT FORM DOCUMENTS MOTIONS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

[Under Sessional Order 6]

NOTICES OF MOTION

1021*DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes —

- (a) the rising energy bills encountered by Victorian households and businesses, with supply and usage charges increasing further from 1 August 2025;
- (b) the cost of major infrastructure blowouts, such as the Victoria to New South Wales Interconnector West, to be pushed onto the energy bills of Victorian households and businesses;

(2) in accordance with Standing Order 10.01, requires the Leader of the Government to table in the Council, within three weeks of the House agreeing to this resolution, copies of any briefs in the last 12 months concerning the costs of energy including electricity and gas, and the impact of these energy costs on families and businesses provided by the —

* *Indicates new entry.*

- (a) Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action to the Minister for Energy and Resources;
- (b) Department of Premier and Cabinet to the Premier; and
- (c) Department of Treasury and Finance to the Treasurer.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1022*AIV PUGLIELLI — To move —

That this House, in accordance with standing order 10.01, requires the Leader of the Government to table in the Council, within 60 days of the house agreeing to this resolution, the final report of the Property Market Review commissioned by the then Minister for Consumer Affairs, Gaming and Liquor Regulation in 2022.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

GENERAL BUSINESS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

NOTICES OF MOTION

1025*DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its concern at the rising energy bills faced by Victorian households and businesses;
- (2) notes that supply and usage charges were increased further on 1 August 2025;
- (3) further notes that households and businesses will see significant increases in their energy bills in the months and years ahead under Labor’s energy arrangements; and
- (4) holds the Minister for Energy and Resources responsible for the increased energy costs being paid by Victorian households and businesses in Labor’s eleventh year of government.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1028*DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the failure of the Leader of the Government to comply with 38 resolutions of the Council requiring the tabling of specified documents in the Legislative Council by particular dates;
- (2) further notes that in —
 - (a) 21 cases no documents have been provided and no adequate excuse has been offered;
 - (b) 17 cases some documents have been provided but executive privilege has been claimed, and the Government has failed to adhere to Standing Order 10.03 that allows for the adjudication by an independent arbiter to occur;
- (3) further notes documents have not been provided and no adequate excuse offered for the following orders —
 - (a) Hydrogen Energy Supply Chain Project, on the motion of Dr Mansfield on 22 March 2023 for which documents were due on 12 April 2023;
 - (b) Albury Wodonga Health, on the motion of Ms Lovell on 6 March 2024 for which documents were due on 27 March 2024;

- (c) Victoria's Bus Network Plan Review, on the motion of Mr Luu on 6 March 2024 for which documents were due on 27 March 2024;
 - (d) Transition out of commercial native forest logging, on the motion of Dr Mansfield on 31 July 2024 for which documents were due on 21 August 2024;
 - (e) Municipal population targets and activity centres, on the motion of Mr Davis on 16 October 2024 for which documents were due on 6 November 2024;
 - (f) Road and rail bridge infrastructure, on the motion of Mrs Deeming on 30 October 2024 for which documents were due on 27 November 2024;
 - (g) Unprotection of dingoes Order in Council, on the motion of Ms Purcell on 13 November 2024 for which documents were due on 22 January 2025;
 - (h) Land use in the Grampians and Arapiles region, on the motion of Mr Limbrick on 27 November 2024 for which documents were due on 20 January 2025;
 - (i) Plan Melbourne, on the motion of Mr Mulholland on 19 February 2025 for which documents were due on 12 March 2025;
 - (j) Native bird hunting 2025 season, on the motion of Ms Purcell on 5 March 2025 for which documents were due on 2 April 2025;
 - (k) Amendments to the Victoria Planning Provisions, on the motion of Mr Davis on 5 March 2025 for which documents were due on 26 March 2025;
 - (l) Suburban Rail Loop Authority, on the motion of Mr Mulholland on 19 March 2025 for which documents were due on 9 April 2025;
 - (m) Water Grid Plan, on the motion of Dr Mansfield on 19 March 2025 for which documents were due on 9 April 2025;
 - (n) 2022 rollout of HEPA purifiers in government schools, on the motion of Mr Limbrick on 2 April 2025 for which documents were due on 30 Jun 2025;
 - (o) Energy documents, on the motion of Mr Davis on 2 April 2025 for which documents were due on 23 April 2025;
 - (p) Briefings provided to the Treasurer, on the motion of Mr Davis on 14 May 2025 for which documents were due on 4 June 2025;
 - (q) Upfield, Somerton and Wallan Service Enhancement planning feasibility study, on the motion of Ms Gray-Barberio on 14 May 2025 for which documents were due on 4 June 2025;
 - (r) Great Outdoors Taskforce, on the motion of Ms Purcell on 28 May 2025 for which documents were due on 9 July 2025;
 - (s) Payroll tax for General Practitioners and other health professionals, on the motion of Mr Davis on 28 May 2025 for which documents were due on 18 June 2025;
 - (t) Planning scheme amendments, on the motion of Mr Davis on 18 June 2025 for which documents were due on 9 July 2025;
 - (u) Early childhood education, on the motion of Ms Gray-Barberio on 18 June 2025 for which documents were due on 18 July 2025;
- (4) further notes that documents have been identified, but have not been provided or have been partially provided with executive privilege claimed over certain documents that have been withheld, although the government has failed to comply with Standing Order 10.03 for the following orders —
- (a) staff shortages in the public health system, on the motion of Ms Crozier on 8 February 2023, for which 11 documents were identified and only two documents in full and one in part were provided;

- (b) Assistant Treasurer briefs on the banking and financial service contracts, on the motion of Ms Crozier on 8 March 2023, for which eight documents were identified and three documents in full and five documents in part were provided;
- (c) Seasonal changes to the 2023 duck hunting season, on the motion of Mr Bourman on 3 May 2023, for which 65 documents were identified and 54 documents in full and seven documents in part were provided;
- (d) Gas and electricity supplies, on the motion of Mr Davis on 15 November 2023, where 21 documents were identified and 12 documents provided;
- (e) Redevelopment of high-rise public housing sites, on the motion of Dr Ratnam on 15 November 2023, for which 158 documents were identified and only 12 documents were provided;
- (f) Kangaroo Harvest Management Plan, on the motion of Ms Purcell on 29 November 2023, for which 254 were identified and 227 documents in full and three documents in part were provided;
- (g) Commonwealth infrastructure review, on the motion of Mr Davis on 29 November 2023, for which 36 documents were identified and 11 documents in full and three documents in part were provided;
- (h) Port of Hastings' application for offshore wind turbine facilities, on the motion of Mr Davis on 7 February 2024, for which 37 documents were identified and 23 documents in full and two documents in part were provided;
- (i) Better Regulation Victoria's Review of Victoria's approach to illicit tobacco regulation, on the motion of Mr Limbrick on 7 February 2024, for which 139 documents were identified and 130 documents in full and one document in part were provided;
- (j) Medically Supervised Injecting Room in Melbourne's CBD, on the motion of Mr Ettershank on 21 February 2024, for which 18 documents were identified and four documents in full and three documents in part were provided;
- (k) Recreational native bird hunting arrangements, on the motion of Ms Purcell on 20 March 2024, for which 36 documents were identified and 21 documents were provided;
- (l) 2026 Commonwealth Games bid, on the motion of Mr Limbrick on 1 May 2024, where 353 documents were identified and the Government claimed executive privilege over 350 documents in full and three documents in part but failed to provide the three documents in part;
- (m) Ministerial advisory committee on infrastructure contributions, on the motion of Mr Davis on 15 May 2024, for which 11 documents were identified and nine documents were provided in full;
- (n) Government agreements with Elbit Systems and the Israeli Ministry of Defense, on the motion of Dr Mansfield on 15 May 2024, for which only one document in part was provided out of the three documents identified;
- (o) Amalgamations of Victoria's Health services, on the motion of Ms Crozier on 29 May 2024, for which 26 documents were identified and one document in full and one document in part were provided;
- (p) Funding Victoria's health services, on the motion of Ms Crozier on 14 August 2024, for which production was due on 28 August 2024 and 83 documents were identified but none were provided;
- (q) Review of the Wildlife Act 1975, on the motion of Dr Mansfield on 5 March 2025, for which production was due on 2 April 2025 and two documents were identified but none were provided;

- (5) affirms the privileges, immunities and powers conferred on the Council pursuant to section 19 of the *Constitution Act 1975*, and the power to make Standing Orders under section 43 of that Act;
- (6) affirms the right of the Council to require the production of documents;
- (7) requires the Leader of the Government to table in the Council, by 12.00 noon on 26 August 2025, the documents ordered by the Council in the motions identified in paragraphs (3)(a) to (u);
- (8) demands the Leader of the Government provide to the Clerk, by 12.00 noon on 26 August 2025, all documents for which executive privilege has been claimed so that these can be assessed according to Standing Orders and any involvement of an independent legal arbiter, to be appointed by the President, can be determined; and
- (9) permits that if the Leader of the Government has not complied with Standing Orders 10.01 to 10.03 in relation to all the documents listed in paragraphs (3) and (4) within the timeframe specified in paragraphs (7) and (8), the Council will, at the conclusion of formal business on Tuesday, 26 August 2025 (or if formal business does not occur that day, at the conclusion of formal business on the next sitting day) give precedence for a non-government member to move, without leave, "That this House suspends the Leader of the Government from the service of the Council for the remainder of today and for the next two subsequent sitting days".

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1023*GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) too many Victorians continue to suffer because of the Allan Labor Government's failure to deliver basic health services, as the latest Victorian Agency for Health Information quarterly data released on 7 August 2025 reveals —
 - (a) there are 58,627 Victorians on the waiting list for vital surgery;
 - (b) ambulance response times remain well below the Government's own target, with the benchmark of 15 minutes to respond to urgent Code 1 cases only met 65.3 per cent of the time;
 - (c) at Box Hill Hospital, only 47 per cent of patients are being transferred to the Emergency Department within the recommended time frame;
 - (d) wait times for specialist appointments have increased in the last quarter;
 - (e) wait times for dental appointments have increased in the last quarter; and
- (2) in 2022, Labor promised to deliver 240,000 surgeries a year and when they failed to meet this number, they simply revised it downwards.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1027*DAVID LIMBRICK — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
 - (a) the steady increase in the number of reported incidents of aggravated burglary and assault in Victoria since 2018, with a significant increase in the past year;
 - (b) a lack of clear understanding of what protections are afforded to Victorian homeowners when defending their home against criminals;
 - (c) Victoria's self-defence laws have not been reviewed since 2013;

- (2) calls on the Attorney-General to —
- (a) request that the Victorian Law Reform Commission review the operation and suitability of self-defence laws in Victoria, in particular the application of self-defence laws to protect people in their own homes, including those under the *Crimes Act 1958*, the *Jury Directions Act 2015*, the *Evidence Act 2008*, and the *Sentencing Act 1992*; and
 - (b) consider the approach to self-defence laws in the United Kingdom, including section 76 of the Criminal Justice and Immigration Act 2008 (UK).

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

REMAINING GENERAL BUSINESS

NOTICES OF MOTION

871 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House calls on the Allan Labor Government to investigate the serious allegations of intimidation, vilification and gaslighting of SES volunteers.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

872 DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Victorian Public Mental Health Services Enterprise Agreement (EBA) affects thousands of mental health nurses, occupational therapists, social workers, lived experience workers, allied health workers and administrative staff;
- (2) the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System called for significant reform to the mental health and wellbeing system to recognise the importance of wellbeing;
- (3) despite the Government's commitment to enact the Royal Commission's recommendations, the current proposal fails to deliver;
- (4) mental health workers continue to be paid less than similar workers in the public sector, with discrepancies of up to \$40,000;
- (5) a lack of staffing ratios leads to dangerous understaffing in mental health wards;
- (6) workers continue to be exposed to occupational violence and aggression in the workplace leading to far too many workers leaving the sector entirely;
- (7) with a suicide rate that is double the road toll, a burgeoning youth mental health crisis, inadequate levels of housing, an underinvestment of drug and alcohol services, and a pervasive undercurrent of anxiety due to the cost-of-living crisis, it has never been more important to support the mental health workforce;
- (8) the mental health workforce cannot continue to wrangle a broken, underfunded and dangerous system and the Government cannot afford to ignore the claims of the workforce if the sector is to be sustainable;

and calls on the Government to negotiate a fair and reasonable EBA for mental health workers that give life to the recommendations of the Royal Commission.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

873 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government for failing to develop strategies to protect vulnerable Victorians from the current uprising of scam locksmiths operating in Melbourne;
- (2) notes —
 - (a) the prevalence of fake locksmith scams is increasing and costing many Victorians dearly, both financially and emotionally;
 - (b) the peak body representing Australia's locksmith industry, the Master Locksmiths Association, has issued a warning about this major scam being perpetrated in Victoria by overseas criminals posing as locksmiths;
 - (c) the fake locksmiths target people who have locked themselves out of their home or car, quoting small fees usually less than \$100 and when they turn up charge the victim hundreds of dollars and, in some cases, up to thousands of dollars;
 - (d) in many cases, the scammers will damage the door in question and the victim will be forced to pay a legitimate locksmith to repair the lock, costing them even more money;
 - (e) the scammers often use standover tactics and threaten and intimidate customers, who are often females or vulnerable people living alone;
 - (f) the fact that these criminals are paying more than \$150,000 per month for their website to appear at the top of searches gives a good indication of how much money they are making; and
 - (g) given this criminal behaviour is impacting countless Victorians, including in the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region, it is incumbent on the Victorian Government to step up and protect vulnerable Victorians.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

874 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) there have been four outbreaks of avian influenza H7N8 HPAI strain in Euroa egg farms since 8 February 2025;
 - (2) approximately 600,000 chickens will be killed as a result;
 - (3) zoonotic disease experts have repeatedly warned this Government that intensive factory farming provides the perfect conditions for zoonotic diseases to grow, fester and plague entire populations;
 - (4) despite the increasing presence of avian influenza in this State, the Government negligently decided to allow the 2025 duck hunting season to go ahead, increasing the risk of the strain mutating to humans;
 - (5) the Allan Government went against its own veterinary advice that discusses the use of foam for chickens, specifically not ducks, and proceeded to drown 30,000 ducks to their deaths by foam last year after an avian influenza outbreak;
 - (6) with every death of a bird from influenza, a new bird will suffer in its place;
- and calls on the Government to recognise that avian influenza will continue to spread in this State until the culpability of the agriculture industry is addressed.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

875 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government for failing to protect the identity, wellbeing and safety of females in sports, public change rooms, toilets, kindergartens, schools and prisons;
- (2) acknowledges the historical and ongoing struggle for women’s rights, recognising the sacrifices made by generations of women to secure equality and justice;
- (3) upholds the preservation of women’s dedicated spaces, legal protections, and achievements;
- (4) rejects attempts to redefine ‘woman’ in a manner that undermines the hard-won rights and protections of women, including in areas such as sports, healthcare, and legal frameworks;
- (5) reaffirms the commitment to advancing the rights and voices of women, both domestically and internationally, acknowledging the ongoing challenges faced by women globally;
- (6) recognises that women of every culture and nation should be respected and have the right to vote, receive an education and equal pay; and
- (7) celebrates International Women’s Day by reaffirming its dedication to the advancement of women’s rights.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

877 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that as Minister for the Suburban Rail Loop, the now Premier used taxpayer funds in the form of Suburban Rail Loop Authority (SRLA) Community Project Grants to buy the silence of sporting clubs and community groups by forcing them to sign agreements that banned criticism of the project;
- (2) condemns these agreements for requiring local groups to invite Labor members to promote the project in exchange for cash;
- (3) notes almost every grant shortlisted was approved, with over \$3 million in taxpayer’s money rushed out the door in a bid to stifle criticism just months before the election;
- (4) acknowledges that the cost of the Suburban Rail Loop (SRL) has skyrocketed from the original \$50 billion in 2018 for the entire project to \$216 billion for just two sections, as assessed by the Parliamentary Budget Office;
- (5) recognises that the Auditor-General has warned that the business case for the SRL “does not support fully formed investment decisions” and with a benefit-cost ratio as low as .51, the project will result in a net social cost;
- (6) acknowledges that recent polling shows only 16 per cent of voters backed the SRL and they rank it last among priority infrastructure projects;
- (7) calls on the Premier to —
 - (a) release all community groups who received funding under the SRLA Community Project Grants from her gag orders;
 - (b) acknowledge that the SRL is a deeply unpopular waste of money that is ripping money out of Melbourne’s growth areas; and
 - (c) pause the SRL.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

878 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the shocking acts of stabbings, bashing, gangs and bullying at Wallan Primary School;
- (2) that school zoning restrictions force local families to keep their children in an unsafe environment;

and calls on the Minister for Education to call an immediate and thorough investigation into Wallan Primary School in order to protect local children.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

885 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes the ongoing crisis within Ambulance Victoria with 38 ambulances off the road during the evening of Saturday, 15 March 2025, putting the lives of Victorians at risk.

[Notice given on 18 March 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

887 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes with grave concern the rising incidences of antisocial and violent behaviour on regional Victoria's public transport;
- (2) condemns the Allan Labour Government's failure to protect passenger safety;
- (3) acknowledges the impact of antisocial and violent behaviour on members of the community and the vulnerability of public transport operators;
- (4) observes that while every one of Melbourne's 212 train stations is protected by Protective Service Officers (PSO), only four regional stations statewide have a PSO presence; and
- (5) calls on the Government to immediately increase PSO coverage on regional Victoria's public transport service.

[Notice given on 18 March 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

888 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) most greyhounds that are killed racing in Australia die in Victoria with the current on-track death toll of 10, 6 more than this time last year;
- (2) countless other dogs have been listed as deceased away from the track by their trainers for undisclosed reasons;
- (3) on 5 March 2025, Video Referee collapsed after the race in the catching pen and was pronounced dead at The Meadows;
- (4) on 10 March 2025, Speedy Riot broke his leg at Shepparton and was listed as dead two days after and therefore will not be considered a racing fatality;
- (5) in the first 10 days of March 2025, nine dogs broke their legs with three recorded on Victoria's Labor Day public holiday;
- (6) there have been at least 724 injuries sustained so far in Victoria this year, of these 36 are broken legs;
- (7) in the 2023-24 financial year, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost \$23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest Greyhound Adoption Program rehoming figures in three years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 18 March 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

889 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government for —
 - (a) failing to protect Victorians by not adequately addressing the growing incidents of violent knife crime use, allowing the total number of ‘edged weapons’ confiscated by police to rise from 11,331 in 2015 to 13,063 in 2023;
 - (b) ignoring the fact that police seized 14,797 knives, swords, daggers, and machetes in 2024, the highest number seized over the last decade;
- (2) calls on the Government to acknowledge that stabbing trends for 2024 show that almost 75 per cent of non-family violence stabbing victims had prior criminal offences, often over criminal disputes;
- (3) acknowledges that —
 - (a) family violence, disputes between associates, drugs, alcohol, and mental health incidents have been contributing factors to 51.9 per cent of stabbings in residential locations;
 - (b) the Government has left Victorians vulnerable with its weak bail laws and enforcement of machete weapon confiscation;
- (4) further condemns the Allan Labor Government for —
 - (a) not doing enough to address criminal activity and public safety issues in Victoria; and
 - (b) waiting too long before choosing to acknowledge the dangers affecting Victorians.

[Notice given on 18 March 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

891 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House condemns the Allan Labor Government for allowing corrupt practices to thrive on Big Build sites state-wide, siphoning taxpayers’ hard-earned money into the hands of Labor’s friends at the CFMEU and corrupt bikies and other members of the underworld.

[Notice given on 18 March 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

897 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House condemns the Premier, the Hon. Jacina Allan MP, and her management of the corruption within the Victorian construction sector, including the Big Build sites.

[Notice given on 20 March 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

898 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) the Westgate Tunnel Project has already blown out from its original budget of \$6.3 billion to a whopping \$10.2 billion in 2021;
 - (b) on 20 March 2025 the *Herald Sun* reported that “an extra \$1bn [is] likely to be required to get the job finished on time”;
- (2) further notes that this represents an almost \$5 billion, or 78 per cent blow out on the Westgate Tunnel Project;
- (3) recognises that under this Labor Government, Victorian taxpayers have copped over \$50 billion of infrastructure blowouts across the State;
- (4) condemns the Premier, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP’s, terrible ten-year track record of cost blowouts on just about every major project for which she has been responsible for; and

- (5) calls on the Premier to guarantee that not a single dollar of taxpayer money will go to cover the cost blowouts that have occurred on her watch.

[Notice given on 20 March 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

899 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House expresses its concern at the recent announcement of a rise in electricity prices as indicated by the Essential Services Commission's draft statement and that these effectively lock in the enormous surges in household and small business electricity costs for which the Allan Labor Government is responsible.

[Notice given on 20 March 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

903 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) most greyhounds that are killed racing in Australia die in Victoria with the current on-track death toll of 11;
- (2) countless other dogs have been listed as deceased away from the track by their trainers for undisclosed reasons, including 8 dogs in the last fortnight;
- (3) on 20 March 2025, Paw Felicity was killed on-track after breaking her leg at Ballarat;
- (4) there have been at least 827 injuries sustained so far in Victoria this year, of these 43 are broken legs;
- (5) instead of permanently closing the Cranbourne racetrack following the decapitation of greyhound Krakatoa in 2022, the Government last week announced a \$4 million rebuild in an effort to keep the industry alive;
- (6) in the 2023-24 financial year, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost \$23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest Greyhound Adoption Program rehoming figures in three years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 1 April 2025 — Listed for 16 days].

904 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the extraordinary revelations that most of Victoria's medical research institutes are at risk of becoming financially unviable within three years due to the Allan Labor Government's failure to provide adequate funding;
- (2) further notes that —
 - (a) nine of the 14 member organisations of the Association of Australian Medical Research Institutes Victorian Chapter will be facing financial collapse by 2028-29 without action from the Government to bridge the widening gap between funding and costs;
 - (b) funding levels have not kept pace with the indirect costs of research which include cyber security, data storage, maintenance of specialised equipment and support staff;
 - (c) some research institutes have already cut jobs and dozens more job losses will follow without essential funding;
 - (d) the Allan Labor Government's inaction is threatening both Victoria's status as Australia's medical research capital and its international reputation;

- (e) the work of research institutes —
 - (i) improves patient outcomes and saves lives through the development of new diagnostic tools, medicines and treatment strategies;
 - (ii) benefits the economy through job creation and commercialisation opportunities;
 - (iii) provides education for Victoria’s next generation of researchers; and
- (3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to provide the necessary funding in the upcoming budget to ensure the future viability of Victoria’s world leading medical research sector.

[Notice given on 1 April 2025 — Listed for 16 days].

906 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the Allan Labor Government’s failure to deliver its 2018 election promise to build ten new community hospitals in Whittlesea, Eltham, Point Cook, Fishermans Bend, Craigieburn, Cranbourne, Pakenham, Phillip Island, Sunbury and Torquay;
- (2) the proposed sites at Eltham, Torquay and Fishermans Bend have since been scrapped;
- (3) a budget blowout in excess of \$100 million to build the remaining seven hospitals, which had an initial cost of \$675 million for ten hospitals but will now cost more than \$800 million;
- (4) the Craigieburn Community Hospital and Cranbourne Community Hospital have finally been completed, however the —
 - (a) Craigieburn Community Hospital has been sitting abandoned for months, surrounded by a barbed wire fence, while lighting operates 24 hours a day;
 - (b) Cranbourne Community Hospital sits empty, with no activity apart from a security guard flushing toilets;

and calls on the Government to provide an immediate update for both the Craigieburn and Cranbourne communities as to when their community hospitals will be fully operational.

[Notice given on 1 April 2025 — Listed for 16 days].

911 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Premier’s pet project, the Suburban Rail Loop (SRL), was originally meant to cost \$50 billion but has blown out to over \$200 billion;
- (2) further notes that on Wednesday, 2 April 2025, the *Herald Sun* reported that “the Allan Government is preparing to ink the most expensive contract of the Suburban Rail Loop East within months” despite a reluctance from the Federal Government to fund their requested contribution and the announcement by the Federal Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Peter Dutton MP, that a future Coalition Government would refuse to support the project;
- (3) acknowledges that the Premier’s stubborn refusal to cancel the project, before it is too late, condemns Victorians to generations of debt;
- (4) further notes that on 2 April 2025, *The Age* reported that “two senior state Labor figures, speaking in confidence to discuss internal party matters, said the state government had to rid itself of the SRL but may need a new leader to make the call”; and
- (5) calls on the Premier to save both herself and Victoria by cancelling the SRL.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

912 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government for its appalling failure to provide upgrades for Victorian schools under the 2024-25 Budget, particularly in relation to five schools in the South-East Metropolitan Region, which are in the tender preparation stage 10-months on, making their completion before the next election very unlikely;
- (2) notes that —
 - (a) the 2024-25 Budget included 25 school upgrades, but construction has only started at one school, Mulgrave Primary School;
 - (b) the five schools that have not been upgraded and are on hold in the South-East Metropolitan Region include —
 - (i) Cranbourne Secondary College, with \$9 million in upgrades;
 - (ii) Clayton South Primary, with \$12.45 million in upgrades;
 - (iii) James Cook Primary School in Narre Warren North, with \$9.1 million in upgrades;
 - (iv) Lyndhurst Secondary College, with \$13.6 million in upgrades;
 - (v) Seaford North Primary College, with \$18.2 million in upgrades;
 - (c) out of the 89 schools promised upgrades before the last election, only five projects have been completed, 18 upgrades are in the construction phase, 44 are still being designed and 29 have stalled completely with no funding committed or a completion date offered;
 - (d) the delays are leading to students and staff putting up with ancient buildings full of asbestos, leaks and uneven floors, and portables with no disabled access; and
- (3) calls on the Government to end this disastrous situation and upgrade our schools promptly so our teachers and children can have the buildings and resources they need to teach and learn in school.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

914 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that on Tuesday, 4 March 2025, the Hon. Harriet Shing MLC, told this House that the Suburban Rail Loop was actually the idea of the Member for Bulleen, the Hon. Matthew Guy MP;
- (2) further notes that on Tuesday, 22 March 2025, Minister Shing repeated this claim in a press conference but later admitted that the claim was wrong;
- (3) condemns the Minister for misleading Parliament on 4 March 2025; and
- (4) calls on the Minister to apologise to the House for misleading Parliament.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

917 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Suburban Rail Loop (SRL) continues to blow out with the original price tag of \$50 billion now over \$200 billion;
- (2) further notes that —
 - (a) the Victorian Auditor-General's Office report, *Major Projects Performance Reporting 2024*, states that "the Suburban Rail Loop East early works package is currently going through a pricing reset with SRLA's contractor to factor in items that were unknown or uncertain at the time the contract was awarded";

- (b) Infrastructure Australia issued a business case evaluation report which considers the economic appraisal from the Government to be overstated, and “have low confidence in the cost estimate for SRL East, presenting a major risk to the SRL East project, and the SRL Program as a whole”;
- (c) the Federal Government has been reluctant to provide the \$11.5 billion that the State Government requires and has only offered \$2.2 billion;
- (d) the Federal Opposition has indicated that if elected they will re-invest the \$2.2 billion into more worthwhile Victorian projects;
- (e) the State Opposition have called upon the Government to cancel this project;
- (3) calls on the Government to acknowledge that —
 - (a) the SRL has little support outside of the Premier’s Private Office;
 - (b) Labor MPs and Labor sources are now backgrounding against the SRL and the Premier’s leadership; and
- (4) calls on the Premier to reflect on the overwhelming advice of her colleagues and expert stakeholders and cancel the SRL.

[Notice given on 3 April 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

918 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the current system for police oversight in Victoria is not fit for purpose;
- (2) while the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC) does have the power to investigate complaints of police misconduct, only about two per cent of those complaints are investigated by IBAC and 98 per cent of complaints about police misconduct are referred back to Victoria Police to investigate;
- (3) community expectations are that police should not be investigating themselves in matters of misconduct;
- (4) the Yoorrook Justice Commission recommendation that the “Victorian Government must establish and adequately resource a new independent police oversight authority, headed by a statutory officer who has not been a police officer” has not yet been implemented;
- (5) incidents of police behaviour in Victoria have fallen significantly short of community standards, including the —
 - (a) case of Thomas Carrick where police radicalised and then arrested an autistic teenager and police were described as “falling profoundly short of minimum standards expected of law enforcement offices”;
 - (b) ongoing racial profiling across communities according to analysis by the Centre for Racial Profiling which found that in 2023 Aboriginal people were 11 times more likely to be searched by Victoria Police than white people, and people perceived to be African were about six times more likely to be searched than white people;

and calls on the Government to establish a well-resourced and fully independent police ombudsman, so that Victorians can have a functional justice system and increase community confidence in police standards.

[Notice given on 3 April 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

919 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Coburg Motor Inn (the Inn) has been plagued with serious issues for many years, including unliveable conditions and multiple deaths on-site;

- (2) the Inn is accommodating individuals post-prison release without adequate wrap-around support services that cater for social, cultural and health issues, which is leading to significant problems for both residents and the surrounding community;
 - (3) there are reports of a long-running police investigation related to activities at the Inn, yet little has been done to address the ongoing concerns;
 - (4) local residents are deeply concerned and are calling for immediate intervention to ensure the safety and wellbeing of those housed at the Inn;
- and calls for an investigation into how the Government outsources temporary accommodation to motels across the State, to ensure accountability, safety, and proper support services are provided for those placed in such facilities.

[Notice given on 3 April 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

920 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Premier has described the Albanese Labor Government as the Victorian Government's partner in Canberra;
- (2) further notes that in the 2024-2025 Federal Budget, Queensland was allocated \$16 billion in infrastructure funding and New South Wales was allocated \$14.2 billion compared to Victoria's \$13.6 billion; and
- (3) calls on the Premier to stand up to her so-called partner in Canberra, the Albanese Government, and demand a fair deal for Victoria.

[Notice given on 3 April 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

921 DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) 100 years of the prohibition of cannabis has been an abject failure;
- (2) data received from 37 of Victoria's 49 community legal centres in the 2023-24 financial year showed that around 70 per cent of community legal services for minor illicit drug offences were for cannabis charges alone;
- (3) criminalisation for minor cannabis use causes real and profound harm to thousands of Victorians every year and is not an effective deterrent;
- (4) minor cannabis offences are disproportionately enforced against Aboriginal people, people experiencing poverty, children and young people, particularly children in out-of-home care, children with disability and children from racial minorities;
- (5) criminal records for minor drug-related offences create longstanding stigma, discrimination and consequences out of proportion to people's behaviour which reduces people's employment opportunities and access to housing and social services, and limits people's ability to fully participate in their community;
- (6) public policy focusing on harm reduction is far more cost effective for governments than criminalisation;

and calls on the Government to decriminalise cannabis and instead direct public resources to health focused and harm reduction measures, consistent with the recommendations in the report on the *Inquiry into the Drugs, Poisons and Controlled Substances Amendment (Regulation of Personal Adult Use of Cannabis) Bill 2023*.

[Notice given on 3 April 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

927 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the latest quarterly data released by the Victorian Agency for Health Information shows that the crisis within Victoria's health system continues as —
 - (a) more than 60,000 Victorians are languishing in pain, their lives on hold waiting for surgery;
 - (b) tens of thousands of Victorians remain on the hidden surgical wait list;
 - (c) Category 2 surgery median wait times are up from 54 to 62 days, with over 7,150 patients not receiving treatment within the recommended timeframe;
 - (d) Category 3 surgery median wait times have blown out to 119 days, up from 102 days;
 - (e) median wait times for all planned surgery have increased by 18 per cent;
 - (f) ambulance performance continues to deteriorate with the Government failing to meet its own targets, including —
 - (i) only 65.6 per cent of statewide Code 1 responses are arriving within 15 minutes, well below the 85 per cent target;
 - (ii) Code 1 response times have worsened in the last quarter in 23 of the 79 local government areas;
 - (iii) Code 2 response times have worsened in the last quarter in 21 of the 79 local government areas;
 - (iv) only 68.6 per cent of ambulance patients were transferred to emergency departments within the 40 minute target, which is worse than a year ago;
 - (v) more than 36,000 patients waited over 40 minutes to be transferred to emergency care; and
- (2) further notes that the Allan Labor Government cannot manage money, cannot manage health and Victorians are paying the price.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

928 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that systemic and unconscious bias in the Victorian healthcare system has led to women's pain and symptoms being frequently dismissed, undiagnosed, or improperly treated;
- (2) acknowledges that research into health conditions affecting women and gender diverse people is significantly underfunded compared to conditions predominantly affecting men;
- (3) notes that endometriosis affects 200,000 Victorian women and those assigned female at birth, yet the average time to diagnosis remains over seven years, often due to dismissal of symptoms as 'normal' menstrual pain;
- (4) further recognises that menopause management is frequently inadequate, with many women reporting that their symptoms are minimised or misunderstood, despite the significant impact on quality of life, mental health, and long-term health outcomes;
- (5) further notes that —
 - (a) women are consistently overrepresented in medical negligence cases indicating systemic failings in the provision of appropriate and timely care;
 - (b) according to national data, women admitted to Australian hospitals are half as likely to receive appropriate treatment as men and are twice as likely to die within six months of discharge;

- (6) further acknowledges that women and gender diverse people living in rural areas experience worse sexual and reproductive health outcomes compared to those in cities; and
- (7) encourages the Victorian Government to take immediate action to address medical misogyny on the completion of the Department of Health's Inquiry into Women's Pain.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

929 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Allan Labor Government has delayed \$2.4 billion in public school funding until 2031, despite Victorian students already receiving the lowest per-student funding in the nation;
- (2) acknowledges the critical teacher shortages across Victorian government schools, which have left classrooms overcrowded and staff under extreme pressure;
- (3) condemns the chronic underfunding of specialist schools, which has left vulnerable children, including those whose conditions are worsening while left waiting, unable to access the specialist education they urgently need;
- (4) expresses deep concern that at least 32 children in one specialist school alone in the Eastern Victoria Region remain on a waiting list for placement due to staffing shortages; and
- (5) calls on the Minister for Education to urgently address specialist school waitlists and provide immediate funding and workforce support to ensure that every child with additional needs receives the education they are entitled to.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

930 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House requires the Environment and Planning Committee to inquire into, consider and report, by 18 November 2025, on the implementation, effectiveness and impacts of the Government's free camping initiative, including but not limited to —

- (1) the extent and prevalence of "ghost camping" across Victoria's national parks;
- (2) economic impacts on regional communities, tourism operators, and commercial caravan parks;
- (3) the adequacy of the booking system and management by Parks Victoria;
- (4) the policy development process, including stakeholder consultation and risk assessment;
- (5) alternative models for providing affordable camping while ensuring high utilisation rates;
- (6) comparative analysis with camping management systems in other Australian jurisdictions;
- (7) recommendations for immediate and longer-term policy reforms to address identified issues; and
- (8) the impact of the loss of camping fee revenue on Parks Victoria's ability to implement conservation measures.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

931 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House condemns the Allan Labor Government for the ongoing health crisis in Victoria and notes —

- (1) the lengthy delays for medical scans in Victorian public hospitals are having a significant impact on the health and wellbeing of thousands of Victorians;

- (2) that Victorians are waiting up to a year for essential diagnostic imaging including MRI, CT, ultrasound and X-ray;
- (3) that delayed diagnosis and treatment of cancer and other serious health conditions can lead to greater anxiety and poorer patient outcomes;
- (4) a backlog of more than 15,000 written radiology reports at the Royal Children's Hospital due to a lack of radiologists;
- (5) that patients are occupying hospital beds for days in pain, waiting for scanning equipment to become available, at a time when every bed is needed;
- (6) that the Government has failed to address the workforce shortage which is adding to the crisis;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to immediately release the report commissioned by the Royal Children's Hospital and undertaken by EY.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

932 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) most greyhounds killed racing in Australia die in Victoria, with the current on-track death toll at 16, including three greyhounds who were killed on Wednesday, 7 May 2025;
- (2) as at 13 May 2025, at least 1,219 greyhound injuries have been sustained in Victoria and 51 dogs have been listed as deceased away from the track by their trainers for undisclosed reasons;
- (3) on 4 April 2025, Dynamize was killed on track at Bendigo due to a fracture in his right leg;
- (4) on 1 May 2025, Jag Fernando was killed at Shepparton due to a fracture in his right leg;
- (5) on 7 May 2025, Hellboy and Axedale Queen were killed on track at Bendigo and Marais Bale was killed on track at Ballarat;
- (6) in April 2025, the Wellington Shire Council approved another greyhound racing track in Kilmany despite thousands of public objections and millions in taxpayer funding already being poured into the industry as a last-ditch effort to keep it alive;
- (7) in the 2023-24 financial year, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost \$23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in three years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

933 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) that on two separate occasions in 2021, Ambulance Victoria allowed gatherings of dozens of staff for the funeral of a paramedic in direct breach of strict COVID-19 restrictions;
- (2) that at the time these funerals took place, Victorians were living under severe lockdown conditions, including a curfew and a maximum limit of ten people at funerals;
- (3) that senior management of Ambulance Victoria allowed and attended these funeral events at a time when the harsh COVID-19 rules imposed by the Victorian Labor Government denied thousands of Victorians the opportunity to farewell loved ones who had died;

- (4) a complete lack of transparency with the cover up by the Allan Labor Government refusing to release findings of investigations into how these serious breaches of COVID-19 restrictions were allowed to happen;
and calls on the Government to release the secret reports' findings immediately.
[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

935 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
- (a) many parts of Victoria, including in the Western Victoria Region, are currently facing drought conditions;
 - (b) drought in south west Victoria is unprecedented yet reflects long-term projections regarding decreased rainfall that has been flagged by experts over many years;
 - (c) the increased severity of drought conditions across Victoria is a direct consequence of a warming climate;
- (2) calls on the Allan Labor Government to commit to —
- (a) genuine and sustained funding for drought affected communities;
 - (b) meaningful climate action, including climate sensitive water management; and
- (3) condemns the approval of new coal and gas projects in the middle of a climate crisis.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

937 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that Mr Abdifatah Ahmed, a 35-year-old man from Somalia living with mental health and homelessness challenges, was killed by Victoria Police on Thursday, 17 April 2025;
- (2) acknowledges the profound grief experienced by Mr Ahmed's family, friends and community, particularly Victoria's Somali and Muslim communities;
- (3) recognises the disproportionate use of force by police against people from racially marginalised backgrounds and those experiencing mental health crises;
- (4) affirms that police should not be the primary responders to mental health emergencies;
- (5) expresses concern at the ongoing lack of transparent and independent investigation into police shootings in Victoria;
- (6) calls on the Government to urgently implement anti-racism training and de-escalation practices across Victoria Police; and
- (7) endorses the establishment of an independent police oversight body with the powers and resources to investigate deaths in police contact, including those involving mental health and racial discrimination.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

938 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Corrections Victoria recently transferred a group of men from Barwon Prison to the new Western Plains Correctional Centre, which is non-operational and not due to hold prisoners until mid-2025;
- (2) around 1.00 am, the men were woken by the General Manager of Barwon Prison, told they were being moved due to a gas leak, instructed to pack a bag with their bedding and assured they would return the following day;

- (3) no one was permitted to bring their belongings from Barwon Prison, and several men were forced to submit formal requests to have their property transferred to them at Western Plains Correctional Centre;
- (4) Western Plains Correctional Centre is not fully functional, with no access to programs, medical care that falls short compared to other operational prisons, unreliable phone systems and suspended in-person visits for weeks on end;
- (5) the sudden transfer has disrupted program participation for these individuals, and service providers were not informed that their clients were being moved to a non-operational prison under these conditions;
- (6) the Victorian Government has just announced a \$727 million investment in the State's prison system, however additional beds and prison guards do not equate to a meaningful investment in safer facilities or rehabilitation programs;

and calls on the Government to acknowledge that unless they invest in such areas, incarcerated people will continue to face ongoing breaches of human rights in correctional facilities and limited opportunities for rehabilitation.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

939 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes the steps taken by the Allan Labor Government to end feed-in tariffs, disadvantaging those who, in good faith, have installed domestic solar panels.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

940 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the strategy enabling the rapid increase of waste incineration facilities in Victoria was introduced to Parliament by the Minister for Climate Action in 2022;
- (2) further notes that the Minister for Climate Action and other Labor members, have formally conceded that waste incineration is not welcome in their communities through —
 - (a) signing petitions to their own Government;
 - (b) writing formal letters to their own Government;
 - (c) making statements through social media;
- (3) recognises the hypocrisy of certain Labor members' stances towards waste incineration in their communities;
- (4) acknowledges that the harms of waste incineration are not only felt by the community hosting a facility but that incineration undermines a shift towards the circular economy statewide and has significant implications for health and the environment; and
- (5) calls on State and Federal Labor members to stop being NIMBYs and put an end to waste incineration in Victoria.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

941 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the —
 - (a) dishonest campaign being conducted by the Allan Labor Government to suggest that the Liberals and Nationals plan, to support onshore conventional gas production to assist with gas shortages and high prices in Victoria, will lead to fracking, when it will not;

- (b) Liberals and Nationals have no such plans whatsoever; and
- (2) further notes that fracking is banned by the Victorian Constitution.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

942 JEFF BOURMAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the —
 - (a) Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) was established in 2001;
 - (b) VEAC has consistently had a bias towards environmental causes and its advice to the Government pushes this environmental agenda at the expense of other bush users, in particular the native timber industry;
 - (c) native timber industry was killed off in January 2024, effectively ending the need for the VEAC to prevent the native timber industry from operating by making efficiency impossible;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
 - (a) immediately disband the VEAC and conclude all of their current investigations and create a new Outdoor Recreation Advisory Group, charged with the management of public land in a sustainable setting which allows for outdoor recreational use suitable for the land in question; and
 - (b) commit to not proclaiming any more national parks.

[Notice given on 15 May 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

944 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Labor Government promised to build the Craigieburn Community Hospital in 2018, which was two elections ago;
- (2) further notes that while construction has concluded, the hospital remains behind lock and key and is unopened, without staff or beds because this Labor Government has run out of money;
- (3) condemns the Premier and the Minister for Health for allowing Labor's financial incompetence to prevent the opening of this vital facility;
- (4) calls on the Government to stop denying residents of the northern suburbs access to vital health care services, and finally open Craigieburn Community Hospital.

[Notice given on 15 May 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

945 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its concern at the Allan Labor Government's cuts to education, dragging its feet on its Gonski obligations; and
- (2) condemns its Trumpian denials of obvious facts on these cuts that were disclosed by the minutes of a Cabinet subcommittee.

[Notice given on 15 May 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

946 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the Allan Labor Government's botched and flawed free camping in National Parks policy, and acknowledges the —
 - (a) alarming extent of "ghost camping";

- (b) negative impact on regional businesses, tourism operators, and commercial caravan parks;
 - (c) inadequate booking system resulting in frustrated campers;
 - (d) lack of stakeholder consultation;
 - (e) impact of lost camping fee revenue on Parks Victoria's ability to implement conservation measures; and
- (2) calls on the Government to address these issues of the free camping disaster so they are not replicated in its replacement policy.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

948 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Labor Government is failing to deliver timely access to health services, which will have a significant impact on the health and wellbeing of Victorians and result in delayed treatment and worse patient outcomes;
- (2) vital health sector projects, promising critical infrastructure upgrades and essential services, continue to face unacceptable delays under the Allan Labor Government, including —
 - (a) specialised children's emergency departments, delayed by more than three years;
 - (b) the new Frankston Hospital, delayed by two years;
 - (c) more PET scanners for Victorian hospitals, delayed by three years;
 - (d) The Royal Children's Hospital expansion, delayed by 21 months;
 - (e) sustaining statewide health service delivery at The Alfred Hospital, delayed by 18 months;
 - (f) residential rehabilitation facility in Mildura for mental health and alcohol and other drugs, delayed by one year;
 - (g) redevelopment of the Thomas Embling Hospital forensic mental health facility, delayed by one year; and
 - (h) publicly led fertility care services, delayed by one year.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

951 RACHEL PAYNE — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria is failing to meet its target of diverting 80 per cent of waste away from landfill by 2030, and the proportion of waste going to landfill has not changed in the four years since the Victorian Government started their circular economy policy;
- (2) the Government has embraced waste-to-energy, supported by money from the Sustainability Fund and is progressing projects in Lara, Wollert, Maryvale, Laverton North and Dandenong South;
- (3) in 2022, the annual cap on the amount of waste that could be burnt was set at one million tonnes and just three years later it is set to increase by 150 per cent to 2.5 million, putting Victoria on track to burn almost all leftover waste in the coming years;
- (4) waste-to-energy —
 - (a) produces the same amount of greenhouse gases for each unit of energy as coal power;
 - (b) is banned in the Australian Capital Territory, subject to a moratorium in Scotland and Wales and is being phased out in many places in Europe;

- (c) locks councils into decades-long contracts that require a minimum amount of waste to be generated;
- (d) undermines efforts to create a circular economy, stifles innovation and limits renewable energy;
- (e) creates toxic air pollutants and hazardous waste;
- (f) projects have been opposed by numerous state and federal members of parliament, including Victoria's Minister for Energy and Resources;

and calls on the Government to introduce a moratorium on waste incineration in Victoria.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

952 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Labor's 2025-26 State Budget continues to fail Victorians with cuts across Victoria's health system, including —
 - (a) \$74 million cut from dental services;
 - (b) \$44.5 million cut from Public Health;
 - (c) \$40 million cut from Community Health;
 - (d) \$61.5 million cut from small rural services;
- (2) despite the spin from Labor, \$216 million is being cut from hospitals at a time when they desperately need funding to meet the health care needs of Victorian communities;
- (3) more cuts means more pressure on Victoria's already over-stretched hospitals as more than 60,000 Victorians are languishing in pain and have their lives on hold as they wait for vital surgery;
- (4) under Premier Jacinta Allan and Labor ambulance ramping is rife, response times remain well below target, and chaos and dysfunction in the Department of Health continues;
- (5) access to timely health care has never been more critical for Victoria's growing and ageing population, yet Labor continues to shortchange Victorian health services, which will only lead to longer wait time and poorer outcomes for patients;
- (6) under Premier Jacinta Allan and Labor, Victoria's debt will blow out to a staggering \$194 billion in just three years; and
- (7) after a decade of Labor's financial mismanagement, Victoria has record taxes, record debt and now cuts to vital health services.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

953 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) most greyhounds that are killed racing in Australia die in Victoria, with the current on-track death toll at 17, one more death since 13 May 2025;
- (2) on 23 May 2025, Santorini Breeze suffered a leg fracture at the Sandown Cup meeting and was euthanised at the track;
- (3) at least 1,350 injuries have been sustained in Victoria, 131 more since 13 May 2025, 59 dogs have been listed as deceased away from the track by their trainers for undisclosed reasons, eight more since 13 May 2025;
- (4) on 20 May 2025, Back Ruby suffered a fractured hock at Geelong and was listed as deceased in the days following;
- (5) Inter Trigon, No Doors, She Devil, Take Whatever, Arandt About, and Mega Banjo Boy were also listed as deceased according to Greyhound Racing Victoria's own data;

(6) in the 2023-24 financial year, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost \$23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in three years;
and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

954 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) since coming to Government in December 2014, Labor has —

(i) introduced more than 60 new or increased state taxes;

(ii) increased the state taxation burden on Victorian families by \$22.3 billion, a 132 per cent increase;

(b) state taxation revenue has increased from \$16.9 billion in 2013-14 to \$39.2 billion in 2024-25;

(c) taxes per capita soared from \$2,867 in 2013-14 to a projected \$5,504 in 2024-25;

(d) the 2025-26 Budget brings no relief, with taxation revenue projections set to take \$179.2 billion from Victorian households and businesses over the forward estimates, pushing taxes per capita to an unprecedented \$6,353 in 2028-29;

(e) Labor's taxes and charges are a cause of falling living standards in Victoria and the cost-of-living crisis and will reduce Victorians' opportunities and living standards;

(f) the Government has squandered over \$40 billion in unscheduled cost overruns in infrastructure projects, contributing directly to the State's negative financial position;

(g) the Auditor-General noted that "the state has not articulated a clear plan for long-term fiscal management" and the state has not addressed the need for a clear plan in the 2025-26 Budget;

(2) calls on the Government to —

(a) heed the warning of rating agencies and reign in its wasteful major project cost overruns; and

(b) develop a long-term fiscal management plan that addresses the unsustainable growth in state taxation and its burden on Victorian families and businesses.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

955 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that under the Allan Labor Government's 2025 restructure of the Victorian Fisheries Authority, total staff numbers will fall from 192 to 157, including —

(a) the abolition of 15 Fisheries Officer positions;

(b) the closure of frontline compliance stations at Braeside and Altona;

(c) that enforcement capacity on Port Phillip Bay will be materially reduced;

(2) further notes mounting community concern from local councils, peak recreational fishing bodies and conservation groups that fewer Fisheries Officers will weaken compliance, increase illegal take and jeopardise the sustainability and reputational strength of Victoria's \$2.3 billion recreational fishing sector;

- (3) condemns the Government for cutting frontline compliance staff at a time when more than one million Victorians fish each year and organised fisheries crime continues to threaten Victoria's marine environments;
- (4) calls on the Government to —
 - (a) guarantee an on-the-ground presence of Fisheries Officers at all existing station locations;
 - (b) publish a workforce impact statement showing how the reduced staffing model will maintain inspection and compliance hours across Victorian waters; and
 - (c) conduct genuine consultation with angling clubs, the seafood industry and conservation groups on any future structural changes.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

956 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that young Victorian families face serious barriers in accessing home ownership, including the Victorian Labor Government's policy of jacking up its state stamp duty take from \$4.9 billion in 2014-15 to an estimated \$9.6 billion in 2025-26, up 95 per cent; and
- (2) calls on the Treasurer to embrace the Liberals and Nationals policy of no stamp duty to be levied on first home buyers up to \$1 million in home value, with the explicit purpose of supporting young Victorians and ensuring that the rate of home ownership revives after a decade of falling under Labor.

[Notice given on 27 May 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

957 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That —

- (1) a Joint Select Committee of seven members be appointed to inquire into, consider and report, by 30 September 2025, on options for enshrining access to abortion in the Victorian *Constitution Act 1975*, including entrenching sections of the *Abortion Law Reform Act 2008* by way of a special majority of both Houses of Parliament;
- (2) the Committee be directed in undertaking this inquiry to limit its consideration to enshrining access to abortion in the Constitution and not consider —
 - (a) amendments to the *Abortion Law Reform Act 2008*;
 - (b) other avenues for altering current access provisions for abortion in Victoria;
- (3) the Committee will consist of —
 - (a) no more than two members from the Government, nominated by the Premier for members from the Assembly, or the Leader of the Government in the Council for members from the Council;
 - (b) no more than two members from the Opposition, nominated by the Leader of the Opposition for members from the Assembly, or the Leader of the Opposition in the Council for members from the Council;
 - (c) members from among the remaining members in both Houses as agreed to by these members;
- (4) Joint Standing Order 15(2) be suspended to allow the committee membership to consist of a minimum of one member from the Legislative Assembly and one member from the Legislative Council;
- (5) the members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the President and Speaker within seven calendar days of both Houses agreeing to this resolution;
- (6) the Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member;

- (7) the first meeting of the Committee will be held within one week of members' names being lodged with the President and Speaker; and
- (8) the Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy; and
- (9) a message be sent to the Legislative Assembly requesting their agreement.

[Notice given on 28 May 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

958 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that waiting lists for public dental health services across Victoria are unacceptably long and growing;
- (2) recognises that failure to recruit and retain a public dental health workforce is a key contributor to long waiting times;
- (3) further notes that public oral health workers are amongst the lowest paid in public healthcare and Victorian wages are one of the lowest among all states and territories; and
- (4) acknowledges that oral health is an integral aspect of greater bodily health and has significant implications for general health and wellbeing.

[Notice given on 28 May 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

959 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House condemns the inaccurate comments of the Minister for Housing and Building concerning the Opposition's announcement of a key tax break on stamp duty for first home buyers, noting the decline in home ownership over the almost 11 years of the Labor Government's time.

[Notice given on 28 May 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

961 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) a recent photograph taken at Lake Learmonth captured a flock of 31 freckled ducks, a species listed as vulnerable to extinction in Victoria;
- (2) this is particularly alarming as it took place on an open wetland during Victoria's annual duck shooting season, a period in which freckled ducks, a listed non-game species, continue to be shot and killed despite existing protections;
- (3) freckled ducks are among the rarest waterbirds in the world and the presence of such a large number at Lake Learmonth is extraordinary, raising urgent questions about how such a critical refuge continues to remain open to recreational shooters;
- (4) misidentification of game species during duck shooting season remains a persistent issue, with rescuers retrieving nine illegally shot freckled ducks on the opening weekend of the 2025 season, one found with 98 pellets in their body;
- (5) Victoria's Game Management Authority lists penalties for shooting freckled ducks under its policy, yet nearly a third of offences on the opening weekend of the duck shooting season were directed at duck rescuers;
- (6) waterbird populations in Australia have declined by almost 50 percent in one year, with ducks being killed faster than they can breed and the freckled duck continuing to suffer the consequences;
- (7) allowing duck shooting to continue at the site, despite this information, is completely reckless and irresponsible;

and calls on the Government to close Lake Learmonth in light of the presence of vulnerable freckled duck species out on the wetlands.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

962 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Allan Labor Government's November 2022 election commitment to invest \$850 million to upgrade 89 Victorian schools by November 2026 is a promise now demonstrably broken;
- (2) the 2025-26 Budget Paper No. 4 and the Victorian School Building Authority project timelines confirm that works at the following schools will now be delayed until July 2027 or later, including —
 - (a) Belmont High School;
 - (b) Broadford Primary School;
 - (c) Carrington Primary School;
 - (d) Colac West Primary School;
 - (e) Drouin Secondary College;
 - (f) Edenhope College;
 - (g) Gardenvale Primary School;
 - (h) Kurunjang Secondary College;
 - (i) Leongatha Secondary College;
 - (j) Manorvale Primary School;
 - (k) McKinnon Primary School;
 - (l) Melba College;
 - (m) Melton South Primary School;
 - (n) Mordialloc College;
 - (o) Mount Eliza North Primary School;
 - (p) Mullauna Secondary College;
 - (q) Orchard Grove Primary School;
 - (r) Wangaratta High School;
- (3) Labor's \$2.4 billion reduction to public school funding entrenches Victoria as the lowest per-student funded state;

and calls on the Government to put students first by immediately accelerating the delayed school upgrades, ensuring every Victorian child can learn in first class facilities, today and into the future.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

963 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that we are in a climate emergency caused by burning fossil fuels such as coal, gas and oil;
- (2) condemns the Albanese Labor Government for approving the extension of Woodside's North West Shelf gas project for a further 50 years;
- (3) acknowledges that the North West Shelf project will burn more than 4.3 billion tonnes of emissions over its lifetime; and
- (4) calls on the Allan Labor Government to stand up to its federal colleagues and demand they stop approving new coal and gas.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

964 TRUNG LUU — To move —

That this House condemns the Allan Labor Government for —

- (1) delaying the machete ban until September 2025; and
- (2) failing to keep the community safe with crime rates in Hobsons Bay rising by 31 per cent, while the residents of Point Cook are paying the price.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

965 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) lockdowns at the Dame Phyllis Frost Centre (the Centre) have increased in frequency since July 2024, having a significant impact on the women, trans women and gender diverse people who are being held in recurring solitary confinement;
- (2) the Department of Justice and Community Safety claim that the increase in lockdowns is due to ongoing issues with the administrative and rostering system at the corrections facility, with their own records failing to distinguish between 15-minute and all-day lockdowns;
- (3) being kept in solitary confinement is highly disruptive to people in prisons and can significantly impede their access to vital support services that promote social and emotional wellbeing;
- (4) these repeated and prolonged lockdowns are exacerbating existing mental health harms among people at the Centre and raise serious concerns about their safety, as well as the treatment of people in custody, particularly given the well-documented psychological harms associated with solitary confinement;
- (5) access to programs, phone calls, legal and medical appointments, and in-person visits are routinely disrupted during these lockdowns, leaving no time to plan the access to such critical services;
- (6) the Centre is failing to meet acceptable standards and are hindering efforts for rehabilitation;

and calls on the Minister for Corrections, the Hon. Enver Erdogan MLC, to urgently intervene and cease all lockdowns at the facility due to the profound harm being caused by these systemic failures.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

966 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House calls on the Labor Government to immediately bring forward the machete ban rather than wait until September 2025, noting that crime in Boroondara has risen by 12 per cent and in Monash by 10 per cent and every day that the ban is delayed the lives of the residents of the Ashwood electorate are put at risk.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

967 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that on Sunday, 25 May 2025, a dangerous machete brawl between rival gangs took place in Northland Shopping Centre;
- (2) condemns this violent and horrifying attack on the safety of our community;
- (3) further notes that two of the offenders were out on bail at the time of their alleged offences;

- (4) further condemns the Premier, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, and the Attorney-General, the Hon. Sonya Kilkenny MP, for letting their weak bail laws risk the lives of innocent Victorians; and
- (5) calls on the Labor Government to admit that their ineffective bail regime is not working and to immediately bring forward legislation that will keep these violent offenders off our streets.

[Notice given on 29 May 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

972 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the blunders and errors that resulted in the traffic fiasco on the Princes Freeway, west of Melbourne, on the morning of Wednesday, 11 June 2025;
- (2) further notes that this typifies the incompetence of road management in Victoria and the deteriorating situation of Victorian roads in both the country and the city; and
- (3) holds the Andrews and Allan Labor Government responsible for the serious deterioration of Victoria's road since 2014.

[Notice given on 17 June 2025 — Listed for 7 days].

973 JEFF BOURMAN — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) the Mountain Cattlemen's Association of Victoria (MCAV) represents a group of people whose families grazed cattle and maintained Victoria's High Country since 1834 and they were significantly impacted by the 2005 cancellation of grazing in Alpine National Parks;
 - (b) the MCAV's love and knowledge of Victoria's High Country is unparalleled, such as predicting and documenting bushfires over the last forty years, yet this knowledge is largely ignored by the authorities;
- (2) further notes that —
 - (a) new regulations will allow virtual fencing and herding technology to be introduced to Victorian cattle farmers;
 - (b) virtual fencing uses collars with GPS and wireless technology to control livestock without physical fences and if the animal leaves a designated area, their collar is sent three warning noises in the form of a vibration similar to features found in an Apple Watch;
 - (c) this technology will allow farmers to monitor the location, health and reproductive status of their cows;
 - (e) the announcement of this change of the regulations follows engagement with industry, manufacturers, and researchers on virtual fencing to understand the animal welfare impacts of the technology that will protect the environment by keeping the cattle from environmentally significant areas, even small patches of endangered grass; and
- (3) calls on the Government to undertake a pilot to bring the MCAV back to Victoria's High Country, in light of this new technology.

[Notice given on 17 June 2025 — Listed for 7 days].

974 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) kangaroos, which are indigenous to the land, continue to be harmed and exploited to allow for the grazing of introduced farmed animals;
- (2) the killing of these native icons is shamefully the largest land-based slaughter of wildlife in the world;
- (3) landowners can order the death of kangaroos through a poorly regulated Authority to Control Wildlife permit or by commercial shooting;
- (4) despite the continued calls for co-existence and international condemnation, on Friday, 13 June 2025, the Allan Labor Government announced they would be making it even easier to massacre kangaroos in drought conditions, even offering rebates to do so;
- (5) when it comes to animal welfare, the Allan Labor Government is no better for our native animals than the former Liberal Government which first introduced this violent kangaroo killing scheme;

and calls on the Government to get a grip and stop killing Skip before they shoot our native animals into extinction.

[Notice given on 17 June 2025 — Listed for 7 days].

976 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) most greyhounds killed racing in Australia die in Victoria, with the current on-track death toll at 22, five more deaths since 27 May 2025;
- (2) on 1 June 2025, Tailor's Chalk was killed at Sale due to a fracture in both front legs;
- (3) on 6 June 2025, Quick Dash was killed at Geelong due to a leg fracture;
- (4) on 12 June 2025, Cloudy Wren was killed at Geelong due to a leg fracture;
- (5) on 16 June 2025 —
 - (a) Miara was killed at Shepparton due to a broken neck;
 - (b) Saint Jayden was killed at Warrnambool due to a leg fracture, the 81st dog to suffer a broken leg in 2025;
- (6) as of 17 June 2025 —
 - (a) at least 1,512 injuries have been sustained in Victoria, 162 more since 27 May 2025;
 - (b) 69 dogs have been listed as deceased away from the track by trainers for undisclosed reasons, ten more since 27 May 2025;
- (7) Top Speed Gear, Billy Intention, Magic Outlaw, Kraken Casper, Blackpool Lucky, Yamgata Bale, Gypsy Ordain, New Salvation and Untouched are listed as deceased by Greyhound Racing Victoria;
- (8) in 2023-24, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost \$23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in three years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 17 June 2025 — Listed for 7 days].

977 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that Victoria Police is now responding to a family violence incident every five minutes, amounting to over 104,000 incidents in the year to December 2024, a 54 per cent increase since 2014;

- (2) expresses deep concern that Victoria Police has acknowledged it cannot guarantee victim notification when violent offenders are released from custody, citing a lack of resources;
- (3) condemns the Government's decision to cut —
 - (a) \$8.3 million from the Primary Prevention of Family Violence;
 - (b) \$24.2 million from Family Violence Service Delivery;
 - (c) \$169 million from Housing Assistance in the 2025-26 State Budget, compared to revised 2024-25 figures;
- (4) recognises the tragic consequences of such failures, including the death of Noeline Dalzell who may still be alive today had she been notified of her attacker's release; and
- (5) calls on the Allan Labor Government to urgently restore funding for victim support, frontline police, and prevention services and to fully implement the Coroner's recommendation for victim notification before more lives are lost.

[Notice given on 17 June 2025 — Listed for 7 days].

978 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) on the closing weekend of the 2025 duck shooting season, wildlife rescuers from the Coalition Against Duck Shooting were targeted by Game Management Authority officers for so-called offences including using a camera that matched the description of a camera used in an offence under the Wildlife Act;
 - (2) wildlife rescuers take a risk by venturing out into the wetlands to document the needless suffering of native waterbirds that would otherwise go unseen;
 - (3) over the opening weekend of the 2025 duck shooting season, 28 hunting related offences and nine offences related to what is called "protest activities" were administered by the Game Management Authority;
 - (4) of these 37 total offences, 32 per cent, or nearly a third of all offences detected focused on rescuers rather than the hunters themselves, even when previous surveys indicate that shooters are not following game rules;
 - (5) almost 300 dead birds were on display outside of our Premier Jacinta Allan's office after the opening weekend of the 2025 duck shooting season this year, revealing countless protected and non-game species including the threatened freckled duck;
 - (6) despite shooters wounding and killing protected, threatened, and non-game species, authorities continue to direct their attention toward those working to save them;
- and calls on the Government to urgently shift their focus, enforce wildlife protection laws, and hold those causing harm to account.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

979 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) there have been 12 Aboriginal deaths in custody across the country since the start of 2025;
- (2) the prison population in Victoria is expected to surge this year because of regressive changes to the Bail Act;
- (3) the Minister for Corrections confirmed this week that numbers of First Nations people in custody in Victoria has markedly increased in 2025 compared to 2024;
- (4) there is a duty of care towards all incarcerated people to ensure their safety;

- (5) the federal Attorney-General described the “unacceptable” death toll linked to the continued presence of hanging points in Australian jails as “deeply concerning” and told all state and territory governments to “review their practices”;
 - (6) Australian Human Rights Commission President, Mr Hugh de Kretser, this week called for an independent police oversight authority to investigate all police contact deaths, saying “When police investigate themselves, it breeds mistrust and increases the risks of poor investigations and lack of accountability...While coronial inquests provide some independence, they rely on police-gathered evidence”;
- and calls on the Government to establish an adequately resourced independent police oversight authority, to investigate all police contact deaths.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

980 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes with grave concern the brutal assault of Jack, an 18-year-old boy from Pakenham, who was violently attacked by a group of masked youths while attempting to leave a birthday party;
- (2) condemns the actions of the attackers, who not only bashed Jack unconscious, but filmed and posted the footage online as a trophy of their violence;
- (3) acknowledges that Jack sustained a fractured eye socket, may require titanium surgery, suffers from double vision and ongoing trauma and was forced to wait over two hours for an ambulance that never arrived;
- (4) further notes that Jack’s parents were forced to transport their son to hospital themselves, did not receive contact from the Premier and were told by the Victims of Crime service to expect a call-back within three to five days;
- (5) condemns the Government for cutting \$78 million from police and court funding, presiding over the closure of police stations due to understaffing and allowing court backlogs to reach such levels that violent offenders are released on bail within 90 minutes of arrest;
- (6) expresses outrage that it took 471 days for the Government to act on repeated calls to ban machetes, while serious and violent youth crimes escalated unchecked;
- (7) affirms that public safety is a foundational duty of government, and the current system which protects perpetrators and punishes victims with silence is a direct consequence of Labor’s failed leadership;
- (8) calls on the Premier to meet with Jack’s family and explain what immediate steps the Government is taking to stop the now-consistent pattern of youth gang attacks in Victoria; and
- (9) urges the Government to deliver consequential reform to protect Victorian families and restore public trust in a justice system that is currently failing those it claims to serve.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

981 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its solidarity with Victorian public education educators who are rallying tonight to fight for better pay and working conditions and urge the Minister for Education to hear them out;
- (2) notes that —

- (a) Victoria's public education educators have the lowest salary rates for graduates and second lowest for experienced educators in the country as reported by *The Age* on 19 April 2025;
 - (b) the Victorian Government has robbed \$2.4 billion dollars from public schools over the next three years; and
- (3) calls on the Labor Government to understand that good public quality education is a pathway out of intergenerational inequality and when the Government fails to fund Victoria's public education properly it makes communities more vulnerable and susceptible to inequality and disadvantage.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

982 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the dangerous and potentially life-threatening incident at Northland Shopping Centre where a stolen car drove through the shopping centre filled with pedestrians;
- (2) expresses concern about the safety of local residents and all Victorians;
- (3) further notes that this happened soon after the dangerous machete brawl at the very same shopping centre;
- (4) further notes that in the year ending March 2025, in the City of Darebin where Northland Shopping Centre is located, roughly three cars are stolen every day according to Victoria's Crime Statistic Agency; and
- (5) condemns the Allan Labor Government for allowing crime to flourish on our streets.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

983 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the 18 June 2025 LinkedIn post of Mr Mark Richards, District Secretary of the Mining and Energy Union, which calls out failures in the Allan Labor Government's energy policy, specifically stating that Labor's promised offshore wind generation, new transmission networks and battery storage projects are "just that; promises" and pointed out that "budget blowouts and Victorian funding cuts make it increasingly unlikely that replacement energy infrastructure will be operational before Yallourn shuts down...Energy shortfalls are inevitable if the Government does not act"; and
- (2) calls on the Minister for Energy and Resources to meet with Mr Richards and hear directly the points he has made on behalf of his union members.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

984 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses its deep concern over recent critical failures in Victoria's ambulance response system, including —
 - (a) the death of an elderly man in Blackburn who waited nearly five hours for an ambulance while five units were ramped at Box Hill Hospital just minutes away;
 - (b) the case of Jack, an 18-year-old boy from Pakenham who, after being violently assaulted and left unconscious, was forced to wait over two hours for an ambulance that never arrived, resulting in his parents having to drive him to hospital themselves;
- (2) condemns the Allan Labor Government for creating conditions where —
 - (a) frontline responders are underfunded and overstretched;

- (b) hospital emergency departments are so overwhelmed they face critical delays;
- (c) Victorians are increasingly left to manage life-threatening emergencies alone;
- (3) calls on the Minister for Health to —
 - (a) urgently explain what actions the Government is taking to ensure ambulances can respond to emergencies without delay;
 - (b) guarantee that no Victorian, regardless of postcode, is left waiting for life-saving care due to consistent and known system failures; and
- (4) affirms that ensuring access to timely emergency care is a foundational duty of the Labor Government and that the current state of Victoria's emergency health response is not only inadequate but endangering lives.

[Notice given on 19 June 2025 — Listed for 5 days].

992 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government for failing to provide adequate funding for palliative care, and notes that —
 - (a) 79 people die each day in Victoria without access to palliative care services;
 - (b) due to budget constraints, terminally ill patients who wish to die at home are being told to seek treatment in the acute system, placing more strain on overstretched hospitals;
 - (c) dying Victorians are being forced onto waiting lists to access palliative care;
 - (d) the Victorian population is growing and ageing, with demand for palliative care initiatives set to rise sharply as more Victorians are diagnosed with a terminal illness;
 - (e) there were cruel funding cuts to palliative care in the 2024-25 State Budget;
 - (f) the Allan Labor Government has failed to act to address the crisis in palliative care services; and
- (2) calls on the Allan Labor Government to urgently address the significant budget shortfalls and provide immediate funding to give choice, support and dignity to Victorians at the end of their life.

[Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

993 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that since Parliament last sat on 19 June 2025 —

- (1) the Ballarat Magistrates' Court saw a violent dog owner accused of repeatedly kicking and punching his ex-racing greyhound in the head, which he acquired on Facebook for free;
- (2) a viral video on TikTok showed a 16-month-old corgi anxiously pacing back and forth on a tiny, exposed balcony in a high-rise apartment in Melbourne's CBD, where it took thousands of concerned individuals, an appearance on *A Current Affair*, and the owner finally surrendering the corgi before authorities were able to act;
- (3) a young colt was found dead on a Mount Eliza property with their ribs and internal organs fully exposed, despite months of urgent pleas from concerned community members about the welfare of the ex-racing trainer's malnourished horses;
- (4) footage was provided to my office of someone intentionally running over a mob of kangaroos in Lysterfield, where one joey had to be euthanised and the other was never found;
- (5) more than 200 birds, including native corellas, were found dead or dying in a mass poisoning event outside a shopping centre in Springvale, with wildlife rescuers describing the scene as so traumatic that birds were literally falling from the sky;

(6) authorities have still failed to seize any cattle from a Lyndhurst property where they have been starving for months;
and calls on the Government to address its clearly broken animal protection laws by immediately introducing their long overdue new animal care and protection legislation.

[Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

994 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the arrest of a Victorian childcare worker now accused of abusing up to 91 children while working across 24 centres;
- (2) acknowledges that this represents one of the most extensive alleged cases of institutional child abuse in Australian history;
- (3) further notes that complaints to the Quality Assessment and Regulation Division have increased by 45 per cent since 2018, while enforcement actions have fallen by 67 per cent;
- (4) condemns the Victorian Government for its repeated failure to act on the 2022 Ombudsman's report, which identified serious shortcomings in the regulation and oversight of early childhood services;
- (5) calls out the Deputy Premier's public criticism of media coverage, while offering no transparency about when the Department of Education first became aware of red flags involving the alleged offender;
- (6) expresses concern that over 500 individuals with revoked, expired or suspended Working with Children Checks were flagged in Victoria in the past three years, indicating systemic failure; and
- (7) calls on the Minister for Education to immediately adopt the Liberal Party's six-point plan to reform childcare safety, including urgent improvements to the Working with Children Check process, greater transparency and the creation of an independent childcare safety watchdog.

[Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

995 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the —
 - (a) number of people incarcerated in Victoria has already increased significantly due to the tranche one bail amendments, with over 60 per cent of young people and 40 per cent of the adult population in Victorian prisons being unsentenced;
 - (b) prison system is already overwhelmed and inundated, with base levels of care not being met for people who are currently incarcerated;
 - (c) tranche two bail changes are reckless and will inevitably result in more Aboriginal deaths in custody;
 - (d) Government has acknowledged ongoing lockdowns across corrections facilities due to staffing shortages, which are causing protracted disruptions to peoples' access to essential programs and healthcare;
 - (e) Minister for Corrections confirmed in the June 2025 sitting week that after the tranche one bail changes, the number of First Nations people in custody has already increased compared to 2024;
 - (f) Government holds a duty of care towards all incarcerated people to ensure their safety;

- (g) tranche two changes are in direct contradiction to existing Government commitments to —
- (i) develop the 5th Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement;
 - (ii) the National Agreement on Closing the Gap;
 - (iii) Wirkara Kulpa, Aboriginal Youth Justice Strategy;
 - (iv) Yoorrook Justice Commission;
- (2) acknowledges the passing of Heather Calgaret whilst in custody and the recent Coronial Inquest into her death which condemned the lack of culturally informed healthcare policies for First Nations people in prison; and
- (3) calls on the Government to withdraw tranche two changes to the *Bail Act 1977*.
- [Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

996 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government and the Minister for Children, the Hon. Lizzie Blandthorn MLC, for the inadequate delivery of kindergartens on school sites within the City of Casey;
- (2) accepts that the City of Casey has high levels of unmet demand for kindergarten services, with significant pressure in suburbs such as Clyde, Clyde North, Cranbourne East, Doveton and Endeavour Hills;
- (3) acknowledges that the demand for early childhood education continues to rise within the City of Casey which is experiencing an unmet demand driven by rapid population growth and the implementation of the Best Start Best Life reforms;
- (4) further acknowledges that the City of Casey's growing population indicates that —
 - (a) approximately 6,166 children will be unable to access kindergarten by 2036;
 - (b) based on current projections, 40,439 children aged up to four years will be unable to access kindergarten by 2046, an almost 40 per cent increase from 30,186 children in 2023; and
- (5) calls on the Government to address the City of Casey's kindergarten waitlist for three and four year old children, which stands at 241 in 2025 and reflects a 50 per cent increase compared to 2024 figures.

[Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

998 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Allan Labor Government has cut funding for a children's vaccination clinic at the Joan Kirner Women's and Children's Hospital, which as reported in *The Age* on 16 July 2025 is due to close in August;
- (2) the walk-in service operated by Western Health provides easily accessible vaccinations for babies and young children and is in high demand from families in the fast-growing western suburbs, providing flexibility that supports the needs of the community;
- (3) at a time when vaccination rates are falling and there is a resurgence of highly infectious illnesses in Victoria, such as whooping cough and measles, the Government is placing a barrier to disease prevention instead of supporting an important public health measure to protect the most vulnerable members of our community;
- (4) closing this service risks a further decline in childhood vaccination rates, which results in more pressure on the health system when patients require treatment, including hospitalisation, for preventable illnesses;

and calls on the Government to restore funding for Western Health's vaccination service immediately.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

999 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) most greyhounds that are killed racing in Australia die in Victoria with the current on-track death toll at 26, four more deaths since 16 June 2025;
- (2) on 17 June 2025, Talkin' Bluey was killed at Horsham due to a shoulder injury and leg fracture;
- (3) on 4 July 2025, Honey Blitz was killed at Geelong due to a fracture in his right leg;
- (4) on 7 July 2025, Virat was killed at Horsham due to a fracture in his right leg;
- (5) on 28 July 2025, Frisco Joe was killed at Shepparton due to a spinal fracture;
- (6) a greyhound trainer with over 40 years in the industry has been accused of live baiting in Victoria, after a video found on his mobile phone showed a live rabbit tied to a lead as a whippet was encouraged to attack while the man was seen kicking the rabbit to provoke them into struggling and to deliberately trigger a predatory response from the dog;
- (7) in 2023-24, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost \$23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in three years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1001 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the Commission for Children and Young People's 2021 report, *Out of Sight: Systemic inquiry into children and young people who are absent or missing from residential care*, and the 2023-24 update on the progress made against the recommendations which reveal a 23 per cent drop in foster care households and an 18 per cent decline in carers since 2019-20;
- (2) commends the vital and compassionate contribution of Victoria's foster carers, who provide stability, nurture, and care to some of our most vulnerable children;
- (3) expresses grave concern at the Allan Labor Government's failure to retain and support foster carers, with many leaving due to administration burden, inadequate support, and lack of respite;
- (4) recognises the growing impact on vulnerable children, including more being placed in residential care or unsuitable placements, undermining their right to a safe, nurturing home environment;
- (5) calls on the Government to urgently —
 - (a) reform foster care processes to reduce administrative burden;
 - (b) increase practical support for carers; and
 - (c) report annually on carer numbers and outcomes.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1002 RACHEL PAYNE — To move —

That this House requires the Economy and Infrastructure Committee to inquire into, consider and report, by August 2026, on the development and expansion of waste-to-energy (WtE) infrastructure in Victoria, including —

- (1) the suitability of existing WtE infrastructure plans and policies, including —
 - (a) the proximity of WtE projects to residential communities and transport infrastructure;
 - (b) annual caps on waste that can be used in thermal WtE processing;
- (2) economic, social, and environmental consequences of WtE, including from —
 - (a) the terms of commercial arrangements between proposed WtE operators and governments;
 - (b) separating recycling and organic material from WtE streams;
 - (c) nature and management of emissions, toxic waste and ash byproducts;
 - (d) the cost-benefit of WtE generation to consumers and businesses;
- (3) alternative waste management approaches and emerging technologies that better align with circular economy principles, having regard to the recommendations of the Environment and Planning Committee's 2020 Inquiry into recycling and waste management and the role of WtE in the Victorian Government's circular economy plan;
- (4) the adequacy of community consultation and social licensing; and
- (5) any other related matters.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1004 RICHARD WELCH — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Government has conceded that its value capture funding model for the SRL is unachievable;
- (2) of the \$2.2 billion in SRL funding provided by the Federal Government, only \$200 million is for major works, far shorter than the \$11 billion required;
- (3) without value capture revenue as originally forecast, and without Federal funding for core works the project is more than 60 per cent unfunded;
- (4) Infrastructure Australia reported that the building cost estimates of the SRL have not been updated since 2020, meaning the overall liability is far higher than the Government's claimed \$34 billion;
- (5) if the project is to proceed, the Government's only recourse is to either increase taxes, increase state debt or make an additional \$20 billion in cuts to Government services;
- (6) the Government has already —
 - (a) cut \$2.4 billion from public schools;
 - (b) cut \$50 million from police services;
 - (c) cut \$200 million from domestic violence prevention and housing support programmes;
 - (d) cut \$167 million from road funding;
 - (e) committed to axe 1,200 public service jobs;
- (7) the Government has knowingly signed contracts and made forward financial commitments for the SRL with no clear funding in place, and no public disclosure of updated project costs;
- (8) for any business and citizen in Victoria this would be considered trading while insolvent, and illegal; and

- (9) the SRL project must be paused before boring machines are installed early next year, so that a sensible re-evaluation of the project can take place.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1005 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the Allan Labor Government continues to deny First Nations people in prison access to culturally safe and appropriate healthcare despite the —
- (a) 1987 *Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody* recommending the provision of culturally appropriate health care to Aboriginal people in custody;
 - (b) 2022 *Cultural Review of the Adult Custodial Corrections System* recommending the Government ensure health assessments of Aboriginal people are conducted by an Aboriginal health provider;
 - (c) 2023 *Coronial Inquest into the passing of Veronica Nelson* recommending the Government take concrete steps to build the capacity of Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations to provide in-reach health services in prisons;
 - (d) 2024 *Ombudman’s Investigation into healthcare provision for Aboriginal people in Victorian prisons* recommending the Government work with Aboriginal community-controlled organisations to deliver holistic custodial health services;
- (2) acknowledges the passing of Heather Calgaret whilst in custody and the recent Coronial Inquest into her death condemning the lack of culturally informed healthcare policies for First Nations people in prison; and
- (3) calls on the Government to immediately fund First Nations-led healthcare services in Victoria’s prisons.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1007 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes with deep concern that more than 14,000 injuries were reported by Victorian teachers in the past year, with over half caused by workplace violence;
- (2) further notes 851 WorkSafe notifiable incidents and over 23,000 unresolved cases spanning more than five years;
- (3) expresses alarm at the Allan Labor Government’s failure to improve teacher safety; and
- (4) recognises the urgent need to restore respect, safety, and support in Victorian schools.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1008 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Minister for Multicultural Affairs for refusing to condemn an antisemitic protest that targeted the National Gallery of Victoria for accepting a donation from one of Victoria’s most generous Jewish philanthropists; and
- (2) reminds the Minister that her portfolio demands calling out hate against all communities, which includes the Jewish community.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1010 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) one of the biggest secrets the dairy industry manages to keep is that cows, like all mammals, must give birth each year in order to produce milk;
- (2) calves are routinely taken from their mothers within the first 24 hours of life, with male calves, known as bobby calves, deemed economically worthless, often killed either by blunt force trauma or in slaughterhouses;
- (3) in some cases, bobby's and unwanted female calves go without milk for up to 30 hours after birth before being loaded onto trucks and transported to abattoirs;
- (4) the grief of mothers when their calves are taken is often dismissed, yet entire herds have been known to chase after them, and the mother's calls for stolen young can echo for days;
- (5) Futureye's 2018 report, *Commodity or Sentient Being: Australia's shifting mindset on farm animal welfare*, found that 94 per cent of Australians believe cows are either sentient or somewhat sentient;
- (6) despite this widespread belief in their sentience, cows in the dairy industry endure repeated cycles of forced pregnancy, calf separation and physical strain until they are no longer considered productive and slaughtered themselves;

and calls on the Government to end the separation of unwanted calves from their mothers and support farmers seeking to transition out of the dairy industry.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1012 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes with concern the Allan Labor Government's cut to the Partners in Wellbeing financial counselling program, which supported over 5,000 Victorian small business owners;
- (2) further notes that this decision comes as —
 - (a) there is a 31 per cent increase in insolvencies, with 348 Victorian businesses collapsing in April 2025;
 - (b) escalating input costs, including rent, energy, and wages, continue to rise sharply; and
- (3) calls on the Victorian Government to reinstate the Partners in Wellbeing financial counselling program.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1014 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the failure of the Allan Labor Government to properly support the health needs of Victorians in rural and regional areas, by —
 - (a) failing to address the ongoing problems with the Victorian Patient Transport Assistance Scheme program including —
 - (i) eligibility criteria that denies access to people who live just under the required travel limit yet have no treatment available locally;
 - (ii) lengthy waiting times to receive reimbursement for costs incurred in travelling to medical appointments, placing households under more cost-of-living pressure;

- (b) changing eligibility criteria for the non-emergency patient transport sector which is preventing regional Victorians from accessing vital healthcare;
- (c) providing insufficient numbers of dialysis beds, forcing rural patients to travel hundreds of kilometres every week for life-saving treatment;
- (2) further notes that without access to subsidised travel and adequate services, regional and rural communities are missing out on vital healthcare; and
- (3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to immediately address this geographical disadvantage.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1015 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Minister for Police for the fluctuations in violent crime in the City of Greater Dandenong, with the rate of violent offences 55.1 per cent higher than the Victorian average and 57.1 per cent higher than the national average;
- (2) acknowledges that approximately 91 per cent of local government areas have a lower rate of violent crime;
- (3) accepts that the violent crime rate, per 100,000 residents, is —
 - (a) 4,444 for Greater Dandenong;
 - (b) 2,865 for Victoria;
 - (c) 2,829 for Australia;
- (4) notes that —
 - (a) family violence serious assaults, and family violence intervention order breaches were both up nearly 50 per cent;
 - (b) arson offences have nearly doubled in the past year;
 - (c) firearm offences are up 14 per cent;
 - (d) offences for controlled and prohibited weapons, such as knives and machetes, were up two per cent in Greater Dandenong; and
- (5) calls on the Government to provide police in the City of Greater Dandenong with additional resources to deal with the escalating violent crime issues.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1017 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the ongoing crisis within Victoria's ambulance service, including that a total of 259 Code Orange escalations were initiated by Ambulance Victoria between 1 September 2023 and 26 March 2025, and that —
 - (a) during this period there were Code Orange escalations on average every 2.2 days;
 - (b) the longest Code Orange lasted for 23 days, the next longest was for a period of 19 days and several other Code Orange incidents lasted for up to seven days;
 - (c) the frequency and length of Code Orange escalations illustrate the dire situation Victoria's ambulance service is in and the risk to the Victorian public; and
- (2) further notes that the Allan Labor Government cannot manage money, cannot manage health, and it is Victorians who are paying the price.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1018 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes the —

- (1) surges in capital cost of electricity transmission projects revealed in the July 2025 Electricity Network Options Report;
- (2) extraordinary impact these will have on the electricity bills of households and businesses in Victoria; and
- (3) doubling in cost of the VNI West project to \$7.6 billion (-30 per cent to +50 per cent), as revealed in Table 8 of the Report.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1019 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Allan Labor Government's National Electricity (Victoria) Amendment (VicGrid Stage 2 Reform) Bill 2025, which —
 - (a) permits VicGrid officials to enter private farmland without consent;
 - (b) imposes fines up to \$12,210 for denying access;
 - (c) charges over \$4,000 for not providing identification;
 - (d) imposes fines of \$1,221 for removing notices from private land;
- (2) notes the Government's failure over ten years to deliver a fair and effective renewable energy transition;
- (3) calls on the Government to —
 - (a) reinstate VCAT appeal rights for renewable energy planning decisions;
 - (b) require independent panel assessments for major energy projects;
 - (c) reinstate the two-kilometre buffer between homes and wind turbines;
 - (d) withdraw laws enabling forced entry onto private land for transmission works; and
- (4) affirms that energy infrastructure must respect farmers' rights and rural communities.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1020 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the ongoing crisis in Victoria's public health system under the Allan Labor Government, particularly the lengthy waiting times for vital surgery and specialist appointments;
- (2) the critical shortage of specialists in regional Victoria, including ear, nose and throat (ENT), paediatric, cardiology and mental health services which means patients are forced to travel hundreds of kilometres to Melbourne to access the care they need;
- (3) the recent case of a three-year-old from Bendigo with sleep apnoea who waited 18 months just for an appointment with an ENT specialist to schedule surgery at the Royal Children's Hospital and finally had surgery last week only after his mother staged a sit-in at the hospital in desperation;
- (4) delayed appointments which place more pressure on the health system as the condition of patients worsen, leading to poorer outcomes, developmental delay in children, and significant impact on the health and wellbeing of patients and their families;
- (5) the Allan Labor Government's failure to provide timely access to essential health care for regional communities; and
- (6) the lack of transparency around reporting of specialist outpatient appointments and surgery wait times.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1024*DAVID ETTERS HANK — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges the horrendous act of terror on 7 October 2023 by Hamas, which resulted in the death of 1,200 people and the taking of 251 people as hostages, who are yet to be and must be released;
- (2) notes the comments made by the Secretary-General of the United Nations, António Guterres, that these events “did not happen in a vacuum”;
- (3) recognises Israel’s right to exist and to respond proportionately when attacked;
- (4) deplures —
 - (a) the death of more than 61,000 Palestinians;
 - (b) the injury of more than 143,000 Palestinians;
 - (c) the use of collective punishment and famine as weapons of war;
- (5) states unequivocally that these actions, at the behest of the Israeli Netanyahu Government, do not in any way represent a proportionate response but rather constitutes genocide;
- (6) condemns the Netanyahu Government’s intention to occupy Gaza;
- (7) welcomes the announcement from the Federal Government that they will recognise Palestine as a sovereign state;
- (8) calls on the Victorian Government to —
 - (a) implement sanctions and boycotts against the Netanyahu Government and the Israel Defence Forces (IDF); and
 - (b) advocate to the Federal Government to expand federal sanctions against the Netanyahu Government and the IDF.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1029*ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Minister for Police for the fluctuations in crime in the City of Casey with the following suburbs recording the highest number of incidents —
 - (a) Cranbourne with 3,956 offences in the year to March 2025, leading since 2020 and recording around 3,500 offences in the 2024 calendar year;
 - (b) Narre Warren with 3,593 offences in the year to March 2025 and recording around 3,500 offences in the 2024 calendar year;
 - (c) Berwick with 3,015 offences in the year to March 2025;
 - (d) Clyde North with 2,435 offences in the year to March 2025;
- (2) acknowledges —
 - (a) the significant increase in criminal offences, noting that in the year ending March 2025, the municipality recorded 28,484 offences, which is an increase of 19 per cent from the previous year, the highest number of offences since 2017;
 - (b) that in the year to March 2025, theft has recorded the largest increase with —
 - (i) theft from a motor vehicle up by 30 per cent;
 - (ii) motor vehicle theft up by 50 per cent;
 - (iii) retail theft up by 35 per cent between March 2024 and March 2025;
 - (iv) other theft offences up by eight per cent;
- (3) further acknowledges that in the City of Casey —
 - (a) no charges were laid in 16.9 per cent of crimes;
 - (b) 58.8 per cent of crimes are unresolved; and

- (4) calls on the Minister for Police to increase the number of police and resources in the City of Casey to reverse this growing trend.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1031*GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria’s Central Highlands is home to some of the most carbon-dense forests on Earth, critical to the health of Melbourne’s climate stability, water catchments and broader biodiversity;
- (2) in 2023 the Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) recommended the consolidation of national parks and state forests in the Central Highlands, much like the long proposed Great Forest National Park;
- (3) the Great Forest National Park would help protect over 355,000 hectares of forest which contains the tallest flowering trees on the planet, the mountain ash and 70 threatened animal species, including the critically endangered Leadbeater’s possum;
- (4) the Eminent Panel for Community Engagement was established by the Government in 2021, to consider the future of state forests and protection areas in the Central Highlands;
- (5) the VEAC is currently conducting an assessment of the values of state forests in the Central Highlands;
- (6) despite these supposedly independent processes and years of community engagement, the Minister for Environment, the Hon. Steve Dimopoulos MP, recently told a private Electrical Trades Union function that the Great Forest National Park is not, and never has been, a Victorian Labor Government initiative;
- (7) the Allan Labor Government continues to undermine independent scientific and community-led processes by allowing government conservation policy to be guided by the recreational shooting lobby;

and calls on the Government to immediately release the Eminent Panel for Community Engagement report and reconsider the creation of the Great Forest National Park.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1032*RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the State Labor Government for deliberately obstructing the Legal and Social Issues Committee’s Inquiry into the redevelopment of Melbourne’s public housing towers by refusing to provide 146 critical documents, including cost-benefit analyses of refurbishment or any alternative to demolition;
- (2) notes that this refusal has left the inquiry with no evidence explaining why demolition was the “only choice”, fuelling public suspicion of a cover-up;
- (3) further notes community concerns that this project will reduce public housing stock, displace thousands of vulnerable residents for years, and open the door to lucrative development deals on prime public land for the Government’s CFMEU mates;
- (4) deplores the Government’s record of treating these residents with contempt, locking them in their homes during the COVID-19 lockdowns, stripping them of dignity and autonomy, and now seeking to destroy their homes without a credible justification;
- (5) calls on the Minister for Housing and Building to —
 - (a) immediately release the 146 withheld documents to the Legal and Social Issues Committee;

- (b) publicly disclose all health and safety reports relating to the towers;
- (c) guarantee that every displaced resident will be offered secure, permanent housing in their current community before demolition begins; and
- (d) commit that no public land from these sites will be sold or transferred to private developers.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 3 CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (RIGHT TO HOUSING) BILL 2025** — *(Anasina Gray-Barberio)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 4 CONTROL OF WEAPONS AMENDMENT (MACHETE BAN) BILL 2025** — *(Evan Mulholland)* — Second reading.
- 5 WRONGS AMENDMENT (VICARIOUS LIABILITY) BILL 2025** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 6 DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (REGULATION OF PERSONAL ADULT USE OF CANNABIS) BILL 2023** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Tom McIntosh)*.
- 7 VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING AMENDMENT (EQUITY AND ACCESS) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 8 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (ABORTION) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 9 CORRECTIONS AMENDMENT (ASSISTED REPRODUCTIVE TREATMENT) BILL 2024** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading.
- 10 PROTECTING PUBLIC ASSETS AND SERVICES BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Sonja Terpstra)*.
- 11 SUPERMARKET INDUSTRY BILL 2024** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.
- 12 HEALTH SERVICES AMENDMENT (SAVING THE ROYAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL) BILL 2024** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading.
- 13 CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (RIGHT TO A SAFE CLIMATE) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.
- 14 INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (ENDING POLITICAL CORRUPTION) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.
- 15 PAYROLL TAX AMENDMENT (PROTECTING VICTORIANS' ACCESS TO GPs, DENTISTS AND OTHER ALLIED HEALTH PRACTITIONERS) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

- 16 **HEMP INDUSTRY BILL 2024** — (*Rachel Payne*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Aiv Puglielli*).
- 17 **RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT (RENT FREEZE AND CAPS) BILL 2023** — (*Aiv Puglielli*) — To be further considered in Committee of the whole.
- 18 **HUMAN RIGHTS AND HOUSING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENDING HOMELESSNESS) BILL 2023** — (*Aiv Puglielli*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 19 **SENTENCING AMENDMENT (SENTENCING PRACTICES FOR CHILD SEXUAL OFFENCES) BILL 2024** — (*Evan Mulholland*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 20 **OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (NO NEW OIL OR GAS ACTIVITIES) BILL 2022** — (*Sarah Mansfield*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 21 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (PILL TESTING PILOT FOR DRUG HARM REDUCTION) BILL 2023** — (*Aiv Puglielli, Rachel Payne and Georgie Purcell*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Trung Luu*).
- 22 **CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (PROTECTION FROM TORTURE AND SLAVERY) BILL 2023** — (*David Limbrick*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 23 **ENERGY AND RESOURCES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (TRANSITION AWAY FROM COAL) BILL 2023** — (*Sarah Mansfield*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 24 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (SOIL PROTECTION) (SOLAR POWER GENERATION FACILITIES) BILL 2023** — (*Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 25 **INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (PUBLIC RECOMMENDATIONS) BILL 2023** — (*David Davis*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate.
- 26 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (INCLUSIONARY ZONING) BILL 2023** — (*Aiv Puglielli*) — Second reading.
- 27 **FIREFIGHTERS' PRESUMPTIVE RIGHTS COMPENSATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — (*Sarah Mansfield*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Lee Tarlamis*).
- 28 **OPERATION DAINTREE IMPLEMENTATION (NO. 1) BILL 2023** — (*David Davis*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Joe McCracken*).
- 29 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (SOLAR ENERGY GENERATION FACILITIES) BILL 2023** — (*Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell*) — Second reading.
- 30 **SUMMARY OFFENCES AND SEX WORK ACTS AMENDMENT (CHILD SAFETY AND PROTECTION) BILL 2023** — (*Moira Deeming*) — Second reading.

- 31 OWNERS CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT (SHORT-STAY ACCOMMODATION) BILL 2023** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.
- 32 SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (MOVE-ON LAWS) BILL 2023** — *(Jeff Bourman)* — Second reading.
- 33 CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (HOME STRETCH) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 34 RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE AMENDMENT (ANTI-VILIFICATION) BILL 2023** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.
- 35 CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (RAISE THE AGE) BILL 2022** — *(Katherine Copsey)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 36 PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT (HEALTH SERVICES PERFORMANCE TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 37 ROAD SAFETY AMENDMENT (MEDICINAL CANNABIS) BILL 2023** — *(David Ettershank)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.
- 38 SUSTAINABLE FORESTS (TIMBER) AMENDMENT (END NATIVE FOREST LOGGING) BILL 2023** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.
- 39 PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES AMENDMENT (PREVENTING GOVERNMENT DOMINATED INVESTIGATORY COMMITTEES) BILL 2022** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Jaclyn Symes)*.
- 40 ANTI-CORRUPTION AND HIGHER PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS (PROMOTING AND STRENGTHENING INTEGRITY) BILL 2022** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.
- 41 BAIL AMENDMENT (REDUCING PRE-TRIAL IMPRISONMENT OF WOMEN, ABORIGINAL AND VULNERABLE PERSONS) BILL 2023** — *(Katherine Copsey)* — Second reading.
- 42 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — YARRA TRAMS FRANCHISEES** — Minister's answers to QwN 837, 6 March 2025 — To be considered *(David Davis)*.
[Listed for 20 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 43 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — CHILDREN IN CARE ON BAIL** — Minister's answers to QwN 856, 19 March 2025 — To be considered *(Georgie Crozier)*.
[Listed for 18 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].
- 44 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — ROYAL WOMEN'S HOSPITAL FAMILY ACCOMMODATION SITE SALE** — Minister's answers to QwN 863, 20 March 2025 — To be considered *(Georgie Crozier)*.
[Listed for 17 days — 90 minutes remain for debate[#]].

[#] A total debate time of 90 minutes applies to general business, pursuant to Sessional Order 3.

- 45 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — FUNDING FOR SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — Minister's answers to QwN 875, 1 April 2025 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 16 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 46 PETITION — STOP THE BAN ON GAS APPLIANCES** — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 47 PETITION — PUBLIC ACCESS TO BEACONSFIELD RESERVOIR** — To be considered (*Renee Heath*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 48 PETITION — FUNDING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW COMMUNITY HALL IN CLYDE AND CLYDE NORTH** — To be considered (*Ann-Marie Hermans*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 49 PETITION — ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS STATEMENT FOR THE DECOMMISSIONING OF OIL AND GAS AT BARRY BEACH MARINE TERMINAL** — To be considered (*Sarah Mansfield*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 50 PETITION — UPGRADE THE DONNYBROOK ROAD BRIDGE** — To be considered (*Evan Mulholland*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 51 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — ENERGY DOCUMENTS** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the resolution of the Council on 2 April 2025 relating to energy documents — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 52 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP AUTHORITY** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the resolution of the Council on 19 March 2025 relating to the Suburban Rail Loop Authority — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 53 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — WATER GRID PLAN** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the resolution of the Council on 19 March 2025 relating to the Water Grid Plan — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 54 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT CONTRACTS AND PROJECT BRIEFS — CFMEU AND CFMMEU** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the resolution of the Council on 28 August 2024 relating to Government procurement contracts and project briefs with the CFMEU and CFMMEU — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 55 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — VICTORIA'S CREDIT RATING** — Minister's answers to QwN 922, 27 May 2025 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 10 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

- 56 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — ENERGY INVESTMENT** — Minister's answers to QwN 932, 28 May 2025 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 9 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 57 **PETITION — PEDESTRIAN CROSSING AT CHELSEA STATION, NEPEAN HIGHWAY** — To be considered (*Rachel Payne*).
[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 58 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — MYCENTRE FUNDING** — Minister's answers to QwN 958, 19 June 2025 — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 5 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 59 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — NOTIFICATIONS OF OUTCOMES OF WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECKS** — Minister's answers to QwN 966, 29 July 2025 — To be considered (*Georgie Crozier*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 60 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — EFFECTIVENESS OF QUALITY ASSESSMENT AND REGULATION DIVISION (QARD)** — Minister's answers to QwN 969, 29 July 2025 — To be considered (*Georgie Crozier*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 61 **MINISTER'S STATEMENT — RESPONSE TO CHILDCARE ALLEGATIONS** — Minister's statement 29 July 2025 (*Lizzie Blandthorn*) — To be considered (*Georgie Crozier*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 62 **PETITION — MARINE RANGERS** — To be considered (*Melina Bath*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 63 **PETITION — NEW PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL FOR KILMORE** — To be considered (*Gaelle Broad*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 64 **PETITION — ROOMING HOUSES PLANNING SCHEME REQUIREMENTS** — To be considered (*Wendy Lovell*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 65 **PETITION — SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS TO THE INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND CONNESS STREET IN CHILTERN** — To be considered (*Wendy Lovell*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 66 **PETITION — SAFETY WORK ON MAIN AND CONNESS STREETS IN CHILTERN** — To be considered (*Wendy Lovell*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 67 **PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — GREAT OUTDOORS TASKFORCE — PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENTS — EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION** — Letters from the Attorney-General dated 25 July 2025 in response to the various resolutions of the Council relating to the production of documents — To be considered (*David Davis*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

- 68 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION** — Letter from the Attorney-General dated 25 July 2025 in response to the resolution of the Council on 18 June 2025 relating to early childhood education — To be considered (*Anasina Gray-Barberio*).
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 69* PETITION — VEHICLE REGISTRATION LEVY TO FUND EMERGENCY WILDLIFE CARE** — To be considered (*Georgie Purcell*).
[Listed for 1 day — 90 minutes remain for debate#].
- 70* PETITION — REJECT THE PROPOSED KOYUGA NANNEELLA WIND FARM** — To be considered (*Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell*).
[Listed for 1 day — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

PETITIONS QUALIFYING FOR DEBATE

[Under Standing Order 11.03(10) and Sessional Order 2]

- 1 PETITION — HONORARY JUSTICE SERVICES SUPPORT** — To be considered (*Rachel Payne*).
- 2 PETITION — CANCEL PLANS TO COMMISSION A STATUE OF FORMER PREMIER DANIEL ANDREWS** — To be considered (*Moira Deeming*).
- 3 PETITION — RENAMING OF BERWICK SPRINGS LAKE** — To be considered (*Ann-Marie Hermans*).
- 4* PETITION — VICTORIAN FISHERIES AUTHORITY WORKFORCE CHANGES** — To be considered (*Bev McArthur*).

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

NOTICES OF MOTION

- 278 JACLYN SYMES** — To move —

That until the end of the Session, unless otherwise ordered by the Council, the following Sessional Order be adopted, to come into operation on the next sitting day:

Time limits

In Standing Order 5.03, Time limits — *Adjournment debate (Standing Order 4.11)*, for ‘3 minutes’ substitute ‘2 minutes’.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023].

- 449 LIZZIE BLANDTHORN** — To move —

That until the end of the Session, unless otherwise ordered by the Council, the following Sessional Order be adopted, to come into operation immediately:

X. Variation of scope of order for the production of documents

After Standing Order 10.01 insert:

- (1) The Secretary, Department of Premier and Cabinet, may write to the Clerk at any time before the date for the return of documents and request that the scope of an order be varied.
- (2) A request to vary the scope of an order for the production of documents must include —
 - (a) reasons why the timeframe for the production of the documents cannot be met; and/or
 - (b) reasons why the terms of the order are likely to result in the production of a large number of documents reasonably believed to be irrelevant to the intent of the order for documents.
- (3) The Clerk will provide the request and any accompanying documents to the President and the member who moved the original order for documents. The Clerk will advise all members and publish notification that a request has been received.
- (4) When a request under this Sessional Order is received —
 - (a) the original order and the date for return of documents is suspended; and
 - (b) if agreement is not reached within 14 calendar days, the original order stands and the documents ordered are to be produced to the House by the original due date, or if that date has passed, within a further seven calendar days.
- (5) When an agreement is reached between the member and the Secretary, Department of Premier and Cabinet, and is certified by the President, the Clerk will advise all members and publish the terms of the agreement.
- (6) On the next sitting day the President will report the agreement to the House and table all relevant documents.
- (7) The President will then propose the question to the House “That the varied terms of the order be agreed to”. This question may not be amended or debated except for the member who moved the original order and a Minister may make a statement of up to 5 minutes each.
- (8) If the question is resolved in the negative, the original order remains in force.
- (9) In relation to any production of documents orders agreed to by the House prior to the introduction of this Sessional Order, where the date specified for the return has already passed, the Secretary, Department of Premier and Cabinet, may write to the Clerk within 28 calendar days of this Sessional Order coming into operation and request that the scope of an order be varied. The remaining provisions of this Sessional Order will apply to the request.

[Notice given on 29 May 2024].

474 JACLYN SYMES — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises the importance of electorate and parliamentary workplaces being a safe place for all who work within them;
- (2) condemns recent violent protests and criminal actions at parliamentary workplaces that have seriously damaged property and intimidated staff;
- (3) acknowledges the role that all elected members of Parliament have in helping to set the tone and manner of public debate in Victoria;

- (4) notes the role that deliberate misinformation and inflammatory language can play in exacerbating tensions in public debates and can lead to harm against community members; and
- (5) calls on all members of Parliament to ensure that public debates on matters of controversy are free from misinformation and are conducted with respect for everyone in our community and in a way that promotes social cohesion.

[Notice given on 19 June 2024].

870 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the continued solid growth in the Victorian economy, supporting jobs and investment;
- (2) that according to the latest National Accounts data released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics on Wednesday, 5 March 2025 —
 - (a) state final demand in Victoria grew by 0.6 per cent in the December quarter, and grew by 2.4 per cent through the year;
 - (b) Victoria's economic growth was higher over 2024 than both New South Wales, 1.48 per cent, and Queensland, 2.24 per cent;
- (3) Victoria's economic growth was driven by solid private sector investment, with private sector capital formation growing by four per cent in 2024, compared with 2.66 per cent in New South Wales and negative growth in Queensland; and
- (4) despite attempts by the Liberal Party to talk down Victoria, Victorian businesses and workers are continuing to drive the solid performance of the Victorian economy.

[Notice given on 6 March 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

884 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House acknowledges that —

- (1) Victorian wholesale energy prices have consistently been the lowest in the National Electricity Market for several years;
- (2) the draft 2025-26 Victorian Default Offer (VDO) shows that Victorian households on the VDO will pay on average \$448.90 per year, over 21 per cent less than other states;
- (3) the Victorian Labor Government introduced the VDO in 2019, cutting standing offer prices by 25 per cent and these prices remain almost ten per cent lower than before;
- (4) Victoria's retail electricity prices are lower than other states and are forecast to fall further in the future;
- (5) when the Victorian Liberals were last in Government, retail electricity prices increased by 34.1 per cent and the number of households disconnected from power doubled; and
- (6) the Allan Labor Government will always put working families before energy company profits.

[Notice given on 18 March 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

893 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the *Suburban Rail Loop East Draft Structure Plan Box Hill* (Structure Plan) provides a comprehensive framework to guide Box Hill's growth and transformation over the next 15 years;
- (2) recognises the Allan Labor Government's commitment to sustainable, inclusive and innovative development across Victoria, particularly in areas of high population growth;

- (3) acknowledges Box Hill's role as a dynamic employment, transport and cultural hub, located just 14 kilometres east of Melbourne's CBD;
- (4) supports the five key themes of the Structure Plan that involve —
 - (a) enriching community by addressing population growth through affordable and diverse housing, community infrastructure and accessible public spaces;
 - (b) boosting the economy by reinforcing Box Hill's status as a major employment hub, particularly in health and education;
 - (c) enhancing place by fostering high-quality public spaces and streetscapes that reflect Box Hill's cultural diversity;
 - (d) better connections by ensuring an integrated transport network, including the new SRL station and promoting active transport options;
 - (e) empowering sustainability by transitioning Box Hill to a fossil fuel free future through green infrastructure and sustainable energy solutions;
- (5) commends the extensive community consultation undertaken in the development of the Structure Plan ensuring that aspirations of Box Hill residents, businesses, and community groups are reflected in the vision for the precinct;
- (6) further supports the continued investment in public transport, housing, economic development and sustainability initiatives outlined in the Structure Plan to create a vibrant, sustainable and connected Box Hill; and
- (7) commends the Structure Plan.

[Notice given on 19 March 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

894 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victorians are around 26 per cent of the national population;
- (2) for too many years Victoria received a share of Commonwealth infrastructure funding that was less than the population share;
- (3) for the 2014-15 to 2023-24 financial years, Victoria received around \$9.6 billion less in infrastructure funding than its implied population share, which is \$11.1 billion instead of \$20.7 billion;
- (4) the Legislative Assembly Economy and Infrastructure Committee's 2022 report on the *Inquiry into Commonwealth Support for Victoria* found that "Victoria regularly receives significantly less than its population share of Commonwealth infrastructure investment";
- (5) Commonwealth commitments to Victorian infrastructure have recently improved, including investments of —
 - (a) \$5 billion associated with the North East Link;
 - (b) an additional \$2 billion for Sunshine Station, on top of the \$5 billion already committed for the Melbourne Airport Rail;
 - (c) \$2.2 billion for the Suburban Rail Loop;
 - (d) \$1.2 billion in a Suburban Road Blitz; and
- (6) the experience of the last decade is that when there is a Liberal Prime Minister in Canberra, Victoria misses out.

[Notice given on 19 March 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

896 HARRIET SHING — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Hon. David Davis MLC, for making factually incorrect and grossly misleading assertions about the closure of the Yallourn Power Station in his adjournment matter on Tuesday, 18 March 2025;
- (2) notes that —
 - (a) Mr Davis has no understanding of how the energy system works;
 - (b) the only policy idea Mr Davis has proposed to his Shadow Cabinet is for expensive, toxic nuclear power;
 - (c) the happiest the Victorian Liberals get is when they can talk down renewable energy and that it is only them who want to extend expensive, unreliable fossil fuels;
 - (d) the Victorian Liberals are on the side of the big energy companies and their profits, ahead of Victorian households and small businesses;
 - (e) the Allan Labor Government is delivering cheaper renewable energy with the lowest power prices in the country; and
- (3) calls on Mr Davis to unreservedly apologise to the Parliament and to the Minister for Energy and Resources for his misleading statements.

[Notice given on 20 March 2025].

902 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) celebrates the Allan Labor Government's 2024-25 Budget, which continues to deliver vital support for Victorian families nearly 11 months after its introduction;
- (2) recognises the Budget's commitment to addressing cost-of-living pressures, including the \$400 School Saving Bonus to assist families with essential school expenses and the expansion of the free Glasses for Kids program to benefit an additional 74,000 students;
- (3) commends the investment in healthcare, including the refurbishment and expansion of Austin Hospital's emergency department, ensuring improved care for families in Melbourne's north-eastern suburbs;
- (4) welcomes the continued investment in public transport infrastructure, such as funding for the Metro Tunnel's completion and the new and upgraded bus bay interchange at Croydon station;
- (5) applauds the funding for education and skills development, including the \$23 million investment to expand access to Vocational Education and Training programs, and the continuation of the Free Kinder initiative;
- (6) further recognises the \$28.8 million support for community legal services, ensuring vulnerable Victorians can access critical legal support;
- (7) further celebrates the Allan Labor Government's dedication to strengthening communities, including funding the 2025 International Highland Heavy Games Championships at the Melbourne Highland Games and Celtic Festival; and
- (8) affirms that each investment reflects the Allan Labor Government's ongoing commitment to supporting families and communities across Victoria.

[Notice given on 1 April 2025 — Listed for 16 days].

909 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria has been buzzing in a massive March of major events, with nearly two million people flocking to events in one month, boosting jobs and businesses across the state;

- (2) in March, Victoria saw —
 - (a) the biggest ever Grand Prix at Albert Park;
 - (b) more than 200,000 attendees at the Avalon Airshow;
 - (c) around 115,000 attendees at the Melbourne Flower and Garden Show;
 - (d) 70,000 attendees at the Melbourne Food and Wine Festival;
 - (e) 20,000 attendees at the Port Fairy Folk Festival;
 - (f) nearly 700,000 spectators at AFL matches;
- (3) the Kusama Exhibition at the National Gallery of Victoria (NGV) is on track to become the most visited ticketed event in NGV history, with more than 500,000 visitors;
- (4) major events and tourism are a key driver of Victoria's economic growth, which outperformed both New South Wales and Queensland in 2024; and
- (5) while the Liberals want to talk down Victoria and the Victorian economy, the hard work of our events industry and its staff is driving Victoria's economy forward.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

910 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Leader of the Opposition for —
 - (a) his reckless captain's call to cancel the Suburban Rail Loop, a project which Victorians have voted for at two elections;
 - (b) demonstrating his complete lack of any vision or plans for transport and housing in Victoria;
 - (c) creating stress and uncertainty for thousands of workers and their families, who would lose their jobs if he was ever to lead Victoria;
- (2) notes that the Victorian Liberals' plan to cancel the Suburban Rail Loop will —
 - (a) see 8,000 Victorian workers sacked immediately;
 - (b) cost 24,000 Victorian jobs;
 - (c) deny Victoria an extra 150,000 jobs in station precincts;
 - (d) result in 70,000 homes in areas where people want to live, that are well serviced by transport and other services, not being built;
 - (e) deny Melbourne a key piece of modern transport infrastructure;
 - (f) prevent Victoria from realising \$58.7 billion in economic benefits;
 - (g) demonstrate yet again that the Liberals never build anything for Victoria, and will only block;
- (3) commends the Allan Labor Government for —
 - (a) getting on with delivering the Suburban Rail Loop, with work already underway at six station sites and tunnel boring machines in the ground from 2026; and
 - (b) yet another major project, like the Metro Tunnel, North East Link, West Gate Tunnel and the 85 dangerous level crossing removals, that only a Labor Government has the vision and ability to deliver.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

913 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges that all students deserve to be safe and respected in their school community;

- (2) recognises the importance of the Respectful Relationships program, which supports primary and secondary schools to model respect, promote positive attitudes and behaviours, and help students build healthy relationships;
- (3) commends the Allan Labor Government —
 - (a) for investing \$129 million to deliver training and support to roll out the Respectful Relationships program since 2016;
 - (b) for expanding the Respectful Relationships program to even more non-government schools to help embed a culture of respect and gender equity;
 - (c) for the startup funding support of up to \$20,000 over two years for eligible schools to implement the Respectful Relationships program in 2025;
- (4) further commends the Government’s commitment to the Respectful Relationships program, with more than 2000 government, Catholic and independent schools now being signed up to a program that will allow students
 - (a) have a better understanding of their feelings and emotions;
 - (b) improve coping strategies;
 - (c) improve their ability to articulate needs; and
- (5) notes that embedding a culture of respect and equality across our entire community creates a consistent, positive and supporting environment that significantly improves student’s academic outcomes, mental health, behaviour and relationships.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

915 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns —
 - (a) the Federal Coalition for its continued attempts to undermine Australia’s transition to a renewable energy future;
 - (b) the Federal and State Coalition for their anti-renewables agenda, that only seeks to extend the life of fossil fuels and slug Australians with toxic, expensive nuclear energy;
- (2) notes that in a recent interview on *Insiders* and media appearances, Senator James Paterson criticised renewable energy as unreliable, ignoring expert evidence that investment in renewables lowers energy prices and ensures long-term energy security;
- (3) further condemns Senator Paterson and the Federal Coalition for failing to provide any credible evidence to support their claims that a gas reservation policy would lower gas prices by the end of 2025, while refusing to release the design of their plan, refusing to explain why a massive new gas pipeline is the best option for Australians compared to alternative supply and demand options;
- (4) acknowledges the Coalition’s continued misinformation about gas that is allegedly “locked up” in Victoria, can only make sense if their real agenda is to decimate Victorian farming communities and the environment through fracking; and
- (5) calls on the Coalition to accept that gas is an expensive and polluting fuel, use of which should be minimised to reduce the cost of energy and to protect the environment.

[Notice given on 2 April 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

916 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the Allan Labor Government’s health-led, harm minimisation approach to drug and alcohol related harms in our community;

- (2) the recent announcement by the Minister for Mental Health, dated 25 March 2025, of the recipients of a new pharmacotherapy grants program, which will make sure that Victorians seeking help for opioid dependence can access the medical treatment they need, close to home;
- (3) the pharmacotherapy grants will be shared by 15 community health services right across the State, expanding the availability of this life-changing addiction treatment;
- (4) that pharmacotherapy is the use of medication such as methadone and buprenorphine to help treat opioid dependence and is an essential part of Victoria's efforts to reduce drug harm; and
- (5) that making pharmacotherapy accessible at these services will mean up to an additional 1,500 Victorians will be able to access this treatment, adding to the around 15,000 Victorians currently accessing pharmacotherapy treatments.

[Notice given on 3 April 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

924 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes with grave concern the Greens political party's continued blocking of the State and Federal Labor Government's vital public and affordable housing initiatives;
- (2) acknowledges the urgent need for increased social and affordable housing to address the current housing crisis;
- (3) recognises the disproportionate impact of housing shortages on vulnerable individuals, particularly women and children escaping family violence, who are often left without safe and secure accommodation;
- (4) condemns the Greens political party and their actions in blocking Labor's housing initiatives as a disgraceful impediment to progress on this critical issue by holding victims of family violence hostage to their gratuitous political manoeuvring;
- (5) further notes the repudiation of the sanctimonious disinformation lead by the Greens on this issue and the resounding rejection of it by the Australian voting public; and
- (6) urges the Greens to cease being blockers and support measures aimed at providing safe, secure, and affordable housing for all Australians, including the most vulnerable members of our community.

[Notice given on 13 May 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

934 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns —
 - (a) Mr Brad Battin MP, and the Victorian Liberal Party for their misleading and irresponsible campaign to remove prohibitions on onshore gas exploration in Victoria, prohibitions that do not in fact exist, thereby exposing their real agenda to introduce fracking, a practice that poses significant risks to Victoria's farmland, water resources and regional communities;
 - (b) the Liberal Party for their backward energy agenda, which seeks to extend the life of expensive and polluting gas, while undermining Victoria's nation-leading transition to renewable energy and net zero emissions;
- (2) notes that Mr Battin and the Liberal Party have also called for mandatory gas connections in newly built homes, ignoring the overwhelming expert advice that electrification provides cleaner, safer and more affordable energy solutions for Victorian households;

- (3) further condemns the Liberal-National Coalition for putting the interests of fossil fuel companies ahead of Victorian families, seeking to lock people into outdated, polluting energy sources at a time when clean energy alternatives are cheaper and more accessible than ever before; and
- (4) calls on the Liberal-National Coalition to abandon its outdated obsession with fossil fuels and instead support policies that deliver cheaper, cleaner and more reliable energy for Victorian homes and businesses, including the continued electrification of households.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

936 JACINTA ERMACORA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) congratulates the Albanese Labor Government for a resounding re-election win, seeing a historically strong result and a thumping majority;
- (2) recognises that this is another election where Victorians have emphatically embraced the Free TAFE program and clearly rejected those who seek to demonise, tarnish and destroy the TAFE sector;
- (3) further recognises that Victoria is the birthplace of Free TAFE, and it is part of our massive investment to rebuild Victoria's Vocational Education and Training System after it was left in ruins by the previous Victorian Liberal-Nationals Coalition Government;
- (4) acknowledges that so far more than 200,000 Victorian students have benefited from Free TAFE and saved an average of \$3000 per course, for a total of over \$600 million saved; and
- (5) calls on the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Brad Battin MP, his cuts squad and the rest of the Victorian Liberals to clarify to the Victorian public whether they support cutting Free TAFE like their federal counterparts or are they finally going to get onboard with Free TAFE like the rest of Victoria.

[Notice given on 14 May 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

943 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) the latest data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics notes that real wages continue to grow in Victoria;
 - (b) in the 12 months to March 2025, wages in Victoria grew by 3.3 per cent;
 - (c) in the 12 months to March 2025, prices in the Melbourne capital city region grew by 2.3 per cent;
 - (d) this is the fourth consecutive quarter where real wages have grown in Victoria;
- (2) recognises the considerable cost-of-living pressures many Victorians have been experiencing and this new data confirms that real wages growth is helping with those pressures, along with lower inflation and falling interest rates; and
- (3) further notes that as these economic conditions continue to improve, the Allan Labor Government will continue to provide Victorian households with support to help with the cost of living.

[Notice given on 15 May 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

987 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government on the continuing progress of construction of the Suburban Rail Loop (SRL) with 3,000 workers on site, tunnel boring machines arriving at the end of the year and tunnelling commencing next year;
- (2) acknowledges that the SRL will slash travel times, and cut congestion for busy families, while delivering 70,000 homes on the doorstep of world class public transport, jobs, education and health services across Melbourne's middle suburbs;
- (3) welcomes the recent release of travel time saving modelling, which provides practical examples of how the SRL East will integrate with the existing transport network and provide quick, convenient and reliable connections for people across Melbourne's suburbs, such as —
 - (a) a student from Cheltenham will be able to travel to Deakin University in just 19 minutes by public transport, a saving of 40 minutes;
 - (b) a journey for a nurse living in Burwood and working at Box Hill Hospital will only take three and a half minutes;
 - (c) a student studying in Caulfield will shave 17 minutes off a 39-minute journey to Glen Waverley to visit friends and family;
 - (d) a patient from Frankston will slash 15 minutes off their trip to Monash Medical Centre in Clayton, with a seamless interchange at Southland Station;
 - (e) Cheltenham to Monash will take just ten minutes door-to-door, compared to around 34 minutes driving; and
 - (f) students from Laverton can get to Deakin in 60 minutes using SRL, versus up to 79 minutes in the car.

[Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

990 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House congratulates the Hon. Lily D'Ambrosio MP, Minister for Energy and Resources, Climate Action, and the State Electricity Commission, for her commitment to a just energy transition, including —

- (1) the historic decision to require all new homes and many new commercial buildings to be all electric from 2027, building cleaner, smarter, and cheaper homes that are fit for the future;
- (2) the rollout of minimum energy efficiency standards for all rental properties, including requirements for cooling, efficient showerheads, insulation, draught sealing and stronger heating standards, potentially saving renters thousands of dollars every year;
- (3) the announcement of the third round of the Energy Innovation Fund, which provides \$9.5 million to support Victoria's food and beverage manufacturing sector to invest in cutting edge electric technology that will slash their gas use and their energy bills;
- (4) phasing in efficient electric hot water systems from March 2027, which will save households \$330 a year and homes with solar up to \$520 a year when their old gas hot water system breaks down;
- (5) publishing the Gas Security Statement, providing certainty to Victorian industry that gas supply will remain reliable and secure into the next decade; and
- (6) her ongoing commitment to climate justice and class solidarity, ensuring that Victoria's energy policy services the public good not private profits, putting people first.

[Notice given on 29 July 2025 — Listed for 4 days].

997 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House acknowledges —

- (1) the Allan Labor Government and the Minister for Transport Infrastructure, the Hon. Gabrielle Williams MP, consistently delivers nation leading investment in transport infrastructure through the Big Build that creates thousands of jobs for Victorians;
- (2) the Bulleen Road Interchange has opened as part of the Allan and Albanese Labor Governments' North East Link Project (NELP);
- (3) that 12,000 jobs will be created through the life of the NELP;
- (4) the Big Build is supporting Victoria's economy by creating or supporting more than 50,000 direct and indirect jobs;
- (5) that across the NELP, over \$170 million in contracts have been awarded to social enterprises and Aboriginal businesses;
- (6) the NELP has provided over 527,000 hours of employment for Aboriginal people;
- (7) the NELP has provided four million hours of employment for priority jobseekers to date;
- (8) Victorians will always be better off under a Labor Government dedicated to building the projects that matter; and
- (9) the NELP is supporting local jobs and manufacturing with over 90 per cent of content sourced locally.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1000 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House acknowledges that —

- (1) Victoria is leading the way in advanced logistics and manufacturing demonstrated by the opening of Mondelēz International's new, state-of-the-art National Distribution Centre in Truganina;
- (2) this new state-of-the-art facility increases storage capacity by nearly 60 per cent and enables the processing of more than 450 million products each year;
- (3) the facility will deliver new cutting-edge capability and build a stronger and more sustainable supply chain; and
- (4) more than 200 new jobs have been created in warehousing, co-packaging and manufacturing, boosting employment and economic growth in Melbourne's west.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1003 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House acknowledges —

- (1) that the Allan Labor Government is backing international education and cementing Victoria as Australia's education capital;
- (2) Melbourne has retained the title of Australia's best student city after the release of 2026 QS global rankings highlighted the State's unparalleled education opportunities, affordability, liveability, and cultural diversity;
- (3) Victoria's outstanding education sector is home to eight public universities and a diverse range of registered Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students institutions, two of which are ranked in the world's top 50 of the QS Universities Rankings;
- (4) that the Allan Labor Government is investing in 16 Victorian public education providers to make our world-class education more accessible across the globe; and

- (5) that the transnational education partnerships will strengthen the State's global presence, creating new courses and expanding existing programs, offering student exchange programs and highlighting what Australia's education capital has to offer to the world.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1006 JACINTA ERMACORA — To move —

That this House acknowledges that —

- (1) the Allan Labor Government and the Minister for Economic Growth and Jobs, the Hon. Danny Pearson MP, are backing cutting-edge research that has the position to save millions of lives worldwide and position Victoria as a global leader in next-generation vaccines and medicines;
- (2) six Victorian research teams will share in \$1.7 million to accelerate new mRNA-based treatments for heart disease, Alzheimer's, and neurological and autoinflammatory diseases;
- (3) mRNA technology is the next frontier in medical research and those grants will ensure our researchers continue their pioneering work to unlock new treatments;
- (4) the Labor Government is also supporting Victoria's independent medical research institutes with a \$24.6 million boost in the Operational Infrastructure Support program to help independent medical research institutes to deliver better outcomes; and
- (5) the Labor Government has invested more than \$1 billion in health and medical research over the past decade and continues to drive growth, create jobs and support incredible breakthroughs in treatment and care.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1009 TOM McINTOSH — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises the excellent and important work of Landcare groups across Victoria ahead of Landcare week;
- (2) acknowledges the Government's support that Landcare groups have been provided through yearly Victorian Landcare Grants and Junior Landcare Grants programs; and
- (3) notes that since 2014, the Allan Labor Government has invested a record \$800 million in protecting and improving our environment as part the *Protecting Victoria's Environment – Biodiversity 2037* plan.

[Notice given on 30 July 2025 — Listed for 3 days].

1011 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commemorates the 80th anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on 6 and 9 August 1945, which caused immense devastation and long-lasting human suffering;
- (2) honours the memory and testimony of hibakusha, atomic bomb survivors, and nuclear test survivors, including First Nations communities impacted by British nuclear weapons testing at Maralinga, Emu Field, and the Montebello Islands;
- (3) recalls the launch of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) at the Victorian Parliament House in 2007, a global civil society coalition that was awarded the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize for its work to raise awareness of the catastrophic humanitarian impacts of nuclear weapons and its role in achieving the United Nations Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW);

- (4) affirms Victoria's support for a world free of nuclear weapons and the TPNW as a vital international instrument to help achieve that goal;
- (5) acknowledges the support from cities, towns and councils across Australia for the ICAN Cities Appeal, and encourages continued action at all levels of government to promote disarmament and peace; and
- (6) calls on the Victorian Government to ensure the State continues to play its part in advancing nuclear disarmament, educating future generations, and supporting communities affected by nuclear testing.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1013 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) commends the Allan Labor Government's investment in major cultural events which continues to deliver big returns, having secured the world premiere of the LEGO Star Wars: The Exhibition at Melbourne Museum;
- (2) notes the exhibition —
 - (a) is the largest touring LEGO brick exhibition in the universe, created by Ryan 'Brickman' McNaught, uniting two of the world's most beloved franchises;
 - (b) takes visitors on a journey through the Star Wars galaxy in LEGO form with more than eight million LEGO bricks and more than 25,000 hours of building, all created in Victoria by a highly skilled local team based at Brickman HQ in Melbourne;
 - (c) has supported ongoing employment of almost 40 people, including model designers, builders and fabricators, demonstrating the depth of skill in Victoria's creative industries;
 - (d) adds to a huge pipeline of major cultural events across the State, such as Beetlejuice the Musical, the French Impressionism exhibition at the NGV and Frida Kahlo: In Her Own Image at Bendigo Art Gallery, all contributing to the State's record \$40 billion visitor economy; and
- (3) further notes that since opening on May the fourth, over 100,000 tickets have been sold, with over a quarter of attendees from interstate or overseas, boosting the visitor economy and reinforcing Victoria's status as the cultural capital of Australia.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1016 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) condemns the Victorian Liberal Party and its Leader, Mr Brad Battin MP, for signalling that the Coalition's commitment to net zero by 2050 is "up for review", matching the ignorant climate denialism of their Federal colleagues;
- (2) further condemns the Liberal and National Parties for pushing misinformation about Victoria's energy system, including false claims that renewables are driving up power prices, despite evidence showing that investment in renewable energy is delivering cheaper bills and better energy security for Victorians;
- (3) notes that Mr Battin has questioned the importance of Victoria's energy transition and raised opposition to renewable energy infrastructure under the guise of 'local concerns', threatening to stall progress on emissions reductions;
- (4) further notes that this mirrors the actions of Nationals members and Federal Coalition members who are actively campaigning to walk away from Australia's net zero targets and reignite the culture wars over climate policy; and

- (5) acknowledges that abandoning net zero would jeopardise billions of dollars in renewable energy investment, threaten regional jobs, and undermine Victoria's legislated climate targets, which were achieved through science-based policy making and consultation with the Victorian community.

[Notice given on 31 July 2025 — Listed for 2 days].

1026*SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes with admiration the exceptional service of Mr Ron Hewlitt, a member of the Maffra Fire Brigade, who joined as a reserve firefighter in 1945 and has served continuously for more than 80 years;
- (2) recognises that Mr Hewlitt's contribution spans eight decades of unwavering commitment to protecting life, property, and community, through bushfires, floods and emergencies, standing alongside his fellow firefighters in both the best and most challenging of times;
- (3) commends Mr Hewlitt for his exemplary dedication, resilience and leadership, which have earned him the respect of generations of CFA members, and for serving as a mentor and role model for countless new recruits;
- (4) acknowledges the significance of Mr Hewlitt's service, noting that very few individuals in Victoria or across Australia can claim such a record of sustained volunteerism and selflessness; and
- (5) pays tribute to the Maffra Fire Brigade, and the broader CFA network, whose volunteers embody the spirit of community service that keeps Victoria safe.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

1030*MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
 - (a) in August 2025, Ukraine will celebrate its 34th Independence Day;
 - (b) Ukraine has established itself as a forward-looking, democratic ally of Australia;
 - (c) Ukraine and its people continue to fight for independence against Russia's illegal war and invasion;
- (2) further notes that —
 - (a) since Russia's illegal full-scale invasion in 2022, Ukraine has fought courageously to maintain its independence;
 - (b) since that date, more than 13,600 Ukrainian civilians have been killed and more than 35,000 of its citizens injured, including more than 2,000 children;
 - (c) around 1,500 Ukrainians have resettled in Victoria since the start of the full scale invasion;
- (3) recognises —
 - (a) the State and Federal Governments' unwavering support for the Ukrainian Government, people, and community in Victoria and Australia;
 - (b) the resilience and sacrifice of the Ukrainian people;
 - (c) that Ukraine's independence matters not just to that country, but to the entire international rules-based order;
 - (d) that since Russia's full-scale invasion, the Australian Federal Government has committed \$1.5 billion to support Ukraine;

- (4) condemns Russia's illegal invasion of Ukraine and its temporary occupation of Ukrainian land;
- (5) affirms Ukraine's status as an independent nation;
- (6) applauds the support given by the Federal Government towards Ukraine;
- (7) mourns every innocent life lost during Russia's full-scale invasion;
- (8) stands with the people of Ukraine and with Victoria's Ukrainian Community; and
- (9) celebrates Ukraine's Independence Day now and in the many years to come.

[Notice given on 12 August 2025 — Listed for 1 day].

ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **CRIMES AMENDMENT (PERFORMANCE CRIME) BILL 2025** — *(from Assembly — Enver Erdogan)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Evan Mulholland)*.
- 2 **LOCAL JOBS FIRST AMENDMENT BILL 2025** — *(from Assembly — Gayle Tierney)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(David Davis)*.
- 3^ø **BUDGET PAPERS, 2025-26** — Motion to take the Budget Papers, 2025-26 into consideration *(Jaclyn Symes)* — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

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TUESDAY, 19 AUGUST 2025

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **NATIONAL ELECTRICITY (VICTORIA) AMENDMENT (VICGRID STAGE 2 REFORM) BILL 2025** — *(from Assembly — Ingrid Stitt)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(David Davis)*.

^ø Cognate debate — Debated concurrently with the Appropriation (2025-2026) Bill 2025 pursuant to an order of the Council on 29 May 2025.

FUTURE DAY

GENERAL BUSINESS

ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1♦ **INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (RESTORATION OF EXAMINATION POWERS) BILL 2022** — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Trung Luu)*.

ROBERT McDONALD
Clerk of the Legislative Council

SHAUN LEANE
President

♦ *Debate on Bill adjourned until the report of the Integrity and Oversight Committee is presented, pursuant to an order of the Council on 7 March 2023.*

DAY AND HOUR OF MEETING

Tuesday	—	12.00 noon
Wednesday	—	9.30 am
Thursday	—	9.30 am
Friday	—	9.30 am

ROUTINE OF BUSINESS**TUESDAY**

Messages
 Questions
 Formal business
 Members' statements (up to 15 members)
 Government business
At 6.30 pm Meal break
 Government business (continues)
At 10.00 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)

WEDNESDAY[‡]

Messages
 Formal business
 Members' statements (up to 15 members)
 Private member bills – moving second readings of bills for which precedence has been ordered
 Short form documents motions (up to 2 motions)
 General business
At 12.00 noon Questions
 General business (continues)
At 5.15 pm, or after 300 minutes of general business has elapsed (whichever is later) Statements on tabled papers and petitions (30 minutes)
 Petitions (qualifying for debate) (30 minutes)
 Government business (maximum 60 minutes)
 Adjournment (up to 20 members)

THURSDAY

Messages
 Formal business
 Members' statements (up to 15 members)
 Government business
At 12.00 noon Questions
 Government business (continues)
At 6.30 pm Meal break
 Government business (continues)
At 10.00 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)

FRIDAY

Messages
 Formal business
 Government business
At 12.00 noon Questions
 Government business (continues)
At 4.00 pm Adjournment (maximum 30 minutes)

[‡] Pursuant to Sessional Orders adopted by the Council on 19 February 2025.

DEPUTY AND ACTING PRESIDENTS

DEPUTY PRESIDENT — Wendy Lovell.

ACTING PRESIDENTS — John Berger, Jeff Bourman, Gaelle Broad, Jacinta Ermacora and Michael Galea.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — Lizzie Blandthorn, David Davis, David Ettershank, Wendy Lovell and Jaclyn Symes.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE SECTOR IN VICTORIA SELECT COMMITTEE — Melina Bath, Georgie Crozier, Jacinta Ermacora, Michael Galea, Anasina Gray-Barberio (*Chair*) and Sarah Mansfield.

ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE — John Berger, Katherine Copsey, Moira Deeming, Bev McArthur, Tom McIntosh, Evan Mulholland, Georgie Purcell (*Chair*), Sonja Terpstra and Richard Welch.

Participating members: Gaelle Broad, Georgie Crozier, David Davis, David Ettershank, Michael Galea, Renee Heath, Sarah Mansfield and Rachel Payne.

ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — Jacinta Ermacora, David Ettershank, Sarah Mansfield, Evan Mulholland and Lee Tarlamis.

ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE — Ryan Batchelor (*Chair*), Melina Bath, Gaelle Broad, Jacinta Ermacora, David Ettershank, Wendy Lovell, Sarah Mansfield, Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell and Sheena Watt.

Participating members: John Berger, Ann-Marie Hermans, Evan Mulholland, Rachel Payne, Aiv Puglielli and Richard Welch.

HOUSE COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — President, Jeff Bourman, David Davis, Enver Erdogan, Rachel Payne and Ingrid Stitt.

INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — Ryan Batchelor and Rachel Payne.

LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE — Ryan Batchelor, Michael Galea, Anasina Gray-Barberio, Renee Heath, Ann-Marie Hermans, Joe McCracken (*Chair*), Rachel Payne and Lee Tarlamis.

Participating members: Melina Bath, John Berger, Georgie Crozier, Jacinta Ermacora, David Ettershank, Sarah Mansfield, Tom McIntosh, Aiv Puglielli, Sonja Terpstra and Richard Welch.

PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE — Lizzie Blandthorn, Jeff Bourman, Georgie Crozier, Wendy Lovell, Evan Mulholland, Harriet Shing (*Chair*) and Gayle Tierney.

PROCEDURE COMMITTEE — President (*Chair*), David Davis, Enver Erdogan, Wendy Lovell, Evan Mulholland, Jaclyn Symes and Sonja Terpstra.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — Michael Galea, Nick McGowan, Aiv Puglielli and Richard Welch.

SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT⁺) — Gaelle Broad, Rachel Payne, Sonja Terpstra and Sheena Watt.

⁺ Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Assembly membership, see the Legislative Assembly notice paper.

CURRENT STANDING COMMITTEE INQUIRIES

ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into wildlife roadstrike in Victoria — report due 30 November 2025.

Inquiry into electricity supply for electric vehicles — report due 27 March 2026.

Inquiry into the Victorian electrical transmission grid — report due 30 June 2026.

ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into community consultation practices — report due 28 February 2026.

Inquiry into decommissioning oil and gas infrastructure — report due by June 2026.

LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into Ambulance Victoria — report due 14 October 2025.

Inquiry into the redevelopment of Melbourne's public housing towers — report due by December 2025.

Inquiry into public school funding — report due 30 April 2026.

CURRENT SELECT COMMITTEE INQUIRIES

SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE SECTOR IN VICTORIA —

Inquiry into the early childhood education and care sector in Victoria — interim report by a date determined by the Committee and final report due by 30 July 2026.

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Answers to questions on notice must be lodged with the Clerk within 30 days of the question having been asked. Questions remaining unanswered are listed below and is correct at the time the Notice Paper is published. For the full text of all questions and answers see the online [Questions Database](#).

Notice Paper	Date received	Questions remaining unanswered
1	20 Dec 2022	7 ⁸
71	18 Jul 2024	1516
98	4 Feb 2025	1820
100	6 Feb 2025	1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847
109	20 Mar 2025	1882, 1885, 1889, 1890, 1891
111	3 Apr 2025	1902
113	13 May 2025	1918, 1920, 1944, 1957
114	14 May 2025	1972
116	27 May 2025	1974, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988
118	29 May 2025	1996, 1997
121	19 Jun 2025	2005, 2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2032, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050
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125	12 Aug 2025	2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118

⁸ Reinstated in full on 30 May 2023