

# NOTICE PAPER — No 1

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 7 February 2023**  
*House meets at 12:00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

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House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Question time

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 10.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That the following sessional orders be adopted, to come into operation from the next sitting day —

#### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

#### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

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  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
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- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program;  
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  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —  
  
all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

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Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
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Government business *continued*  
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Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
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- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
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- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;

- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.
- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

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- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.
- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.

- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

### **17 Electronic petitions**

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.



- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

### **18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

## **GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **\*ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH** — Motion for — *Resumption of debate (Mary-Anne Thomas)*.
- 2 **\*BUILDING AND PLANNING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (David Hodgett)*.
- 3 **\*RACING AMENDMENT (UNAUTHORISED ACCESS) BILL 2022** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Tim Bull)*.

## **GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION**

### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022**

- 1 **\*ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **\*KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **\*TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.

- 4 \***KAT THEOPHANOUS** — To move, That this House recognises that only the Andrews Labor Government will bring back public ownership of energy through the State Electricity Commission versus the Liberals who betrayed Victorians, and sold off our power assets, sending the profits overseas.
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BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## **SPEAKER AND DEPUTY SPEAKER**

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 2

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 8 February 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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Disallowance motions subject to [SO 151](#)

Statements by members

Statements on committee reports

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***HUMAN SOURCE MANAGEMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
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### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 9 \***SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
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- 11 \***ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That — the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 12 \***DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.



(3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.

(4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

BRIDGET NOONAN  
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**SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS**

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**\*ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Christine Couzens, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

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# NOTICE PAPER — No 3

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 9 February 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 ¥ **RACING AMENDMENT (UNAUTHORISED ACCESS) BILL 2022** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Tim Bull)*.
- 2 ¥ **BUILDING AND PLANNING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (David Hodgett)*.
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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

### WEDNESDAY 22 FEBRUARY 2023

**HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

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- (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
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## **COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP**

\***SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O'Keeffe and Iwan Walters.

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\* *New entry.*

<sup>φ</sup> *Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.*



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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
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- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
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- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

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- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
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# NOTICE PAPER — No 5

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 22 February 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \* **HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
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# NOTICE PAPER — No 6

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA

60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 23 February 2023**

*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

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House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
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- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

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Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

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Government business

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Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 ¥ **HUMAN SOURCE MANAGEMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 2 ¥ **HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words ‘this Bill be withdrawn and redrafted to provide for an opt-out provision and for the Department of Health to be subject to freedom of information requests about the scheme’ (*Sonya Kilkenny*).
- 3 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *Resumption of debate* (*Natalie Suleyman*).

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 8 MARCH 2023

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- 1 **HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate* (*Cindy McLeish*).
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## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

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- (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
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#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

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**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **\*REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

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# NOTICE PAPER — No 7

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 7 March 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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- 1 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Suleyman).d*

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- 1 **HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*
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#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
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- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
- (a) road trauma;
- (b) safety on roads and related matters.
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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
- (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **12 BRAD ROWSWELL — To move, That —**

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
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- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

\***DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

\***ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

\***ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

\***ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

\***HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

\***INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Gary Maas, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

\***LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Cindy McLeish, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

\***PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

\***PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Tim Read.

\***SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

\***STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
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- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
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# NOTICE PAPER — No 8

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA

60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

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*House meets at 9.30 am*

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### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 2 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House notes that today is International Women’s Day and — (1) This year marks 100 years since women won the right to stand for election to Victorian Parliament; (2) For many years First Nations women did not have the same political rights as other Victorians.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (MEDICALLY SUPERVISED INJECTING CENTRE) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
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- 5 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: ‘but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects’ — *Resumption of debate*.

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\* *New entry.*

¥ *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

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**MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE****WEDNESDAY 8 MARCH 2023**

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**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.



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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
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all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
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  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
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    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
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  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

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- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
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  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
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- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
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# NOTICE PAPER — No 9

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA

60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 9 March 2023**

*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 23 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(from Council)* — Second reading.
- 2 ¥ **HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Katie Hall)*.
- 3 ¥ **CHILDREN AND HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STATEMENT OF RECOGNITION, ABORIGINAL SELF-DETERMINATION AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 4 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: ‘but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects’ — *Resumption of debate*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

### WEDNESDAY 22 MARCH 2023

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 2 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (MEDICALLY SUPERVISED INJECTING CENTRE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

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\* *New entry.*

¥ *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

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- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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# NOTICE PAPER — No 10

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

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Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
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- petitions
- documents
- messages
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Question time at 2.00 pm

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Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm



## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 23 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(from Council)* — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Tim McCurdy)*.
- 2 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: ‘but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects’ — *Resumption of debate*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

### WEDNESDAY 22 MARCH 2023

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 2 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (MEDICALLY SUPERVISED INJECTING CENTRE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
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- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
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#### 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —

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#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- #### 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

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# NOTICE PAPER — No 11

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 22 March 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
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Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 21 MARCH 2023

- 1 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That Ryan Smith be a member of the House Committee, and that Belinda Wilson be a member of the Standing Orders Committee.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***DISABILITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***WATER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 \***HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023** — **AMENDMENTS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL** — That the amendments be agreed to — *Resumption of debate (David Southwick)*.
- 4 † **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (MEDICALLY SUPERVISED INJECTING CENTRE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 5 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(from Council)* — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Tim McCurdy)*.
- 6 † **BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 7 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: 'but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects' — *Resumption of debate (Jacinta Allan)*.
- 8 \***SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as 'a mangy dog' of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General's Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians' — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

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\* *New entry.*

† *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
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### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.



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- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
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  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

### GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

#### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

#### WEDNESDAY 22 MARCH 2023

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Niddrie:

'That this house notes the Andrews Labor Government's Public Transport Regional Fare Cap policy for regional Victorians, further noting that:

- (1) the Regional Fare Cap for regional Victorians will be the same as the metropolitan Melbourne price;
- (2) fairer regional fares will help many Victorians with cost of living pressures;
- (3) fairer regional fares will encourage more Victorians to connect with family and friends by reducing the cost of travel between regional Victoria and metropolitan Melbourne;
- (4) regional tourism and businesses will benefit from the flow-on effects of cheaper travel into regional areas;
- (5) investments of nearly \$1.5 billion to build 59 new VLocity Trains since 2015 are transforming our regional network and creating good quality jobs right here in Victoria;

- (6) the Government has also committed to 23 new VLocity Trains, securing hundreds of jobs over the next three years across the supply-chain, and supporting passengers heading to the west of our state;
- (7) an extra 800 services have been added onto the V/Line network since 2014 and a further 200 weekend regional services have been committed to which will further benefit regional passengers; and
- (8) under alternative proposed policies, regional Victorians would be facing cuts to services to keep the system operational.'

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**\*HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Gary Maas, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Cindy McLeish, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Tim Read.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
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  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
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    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
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- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
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#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

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For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

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# NOTICE PAPER — No 12

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 23 March 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

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House meets at 9.30 am

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Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION****NOTICE GIVEN ON 21 MARCH 2023**

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That Ryan Smith be a member of the House Committee, and that Belinda Wilson be a member of the Standing Orders Committee.

**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(from Council)* — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Tim McCurdy)*.
- 2 ¥ **BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 3 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.
- 4 ¥ **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (MEDICALLY SUPERVISED INJECTING CENTRE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words ‘this Bill be withdrawn and redrafted to prevent a Medically Supervised Injecting Centre from operating in near proximity to schools, childcare centres and community centres’ *(Katie Hall)*.
- 5 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: ‘but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects’ — *Resumption of debate (Jacinta Allan)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 5 APRIL 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **DISABILITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 2 **WATER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

### GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls



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on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 \***MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;

- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

## **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY**

### **ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Gary Maas, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Cindy McLeish, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Tim Read.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.



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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 13

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 2 May 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: 'but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects' — *Resumption of debate (Jacinta Allan)*.
- 2 **WATER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
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- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
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    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.



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- (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **12 BRAD ROWSWELL — To move, That —**

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
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  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
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- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 JAMES NEWBURY — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.**

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    - vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;

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  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
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  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **\*BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

\***HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

\***INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

\***LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Tim Read.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

\***STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.



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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 14

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 3 May 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave

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Statements by members

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Government business

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General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 02 MAY 2023

- 1 \***LILY D'AMBROSIO** — To move, That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government's plan to:
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\* New entry.

¥ This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

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### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.



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- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.

- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;

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- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

15 \***ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

(1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

(2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

(1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

(2) On the first sitting day of the week:

(a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;

(b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

(3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

(4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

(1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

(2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

(a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

(b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

(i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

(ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;

(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

(3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

(4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

(3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments:

- (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and
- (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

## **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

### **ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**\*PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.



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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 15

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 4 May 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm



## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 02 MAY 2023

- 1 **LILY D’AMBROSIO** — To move, That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to:
  - (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission;
  - (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045;
  - (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and
  - (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 ¥ **DISABILITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Kathleen Matthews-Ward).*
- 2 \***HUMAN SOURCE MANAGEMENT BILL 2023 — AMENDMENTS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL** — To be considered.
- 3 ¥ **WATER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Ben Carroll).*
- 4 ¥ **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(from Council)* — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Ben Carroll).*
- 5 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos).*
- 6 ¥ **ADDRESS-IN-REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR’S SPEECH** — Motion for — *and on the amendment* — That the following words be added at the end of the motion: ‘but respectfully regret that the speech fails to announce a ban on new coal and gas projects’ — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny).*

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\* *New entry.*

¥ *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

TUESDAY 16 MAY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **GAMBLING REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Danny O'Brien).*

WEDNESDAY 17 MAY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 2 **GAMBLING TAXATION BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

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- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;

- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments:

- (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and
- (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

**ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 16

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 16 May 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 04 MAY 2023

- 1 **\*NATALIE HUTCHINS** — To move, That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by:
  - (1) Making kinder free;
  - (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades;
  - (3) Supporting student wellbeing;
  - (4) Implementing One VCE; and
  - (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **GAMBLING REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Danny O'Brien)*.
- 2 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government's plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 3 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as 'a mangy dog' of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General's Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians' — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

WEDNESDAY 17 MAY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **GAMBLING TAXATION BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;

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- (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;

- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
 

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

‘So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.’

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments:

- (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and
- (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

17 **\*PETER WALSH** — To move, That this house —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

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**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

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- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.



- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 17

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 17 May 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
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- messages
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Matter of public importance at 4.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 4 MAY 2023

- 1 **NATALIE HUTCHINS** — To move, That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by:
  - (1) Making kinder free;
  - (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades;
  - (3) Supporting student wellbeing;
  - (4) Implementing One VCE; and
  - (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 16 MAY 2023

- 2 **\*NATALIE HUTCHINS** — To move, That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically:
  - (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and
  - (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential.
- 3 **\*LILY D'AMBROSIO** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition's support for nuclear energy;
  - (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition's support for nuclear energy; and
  - (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government's goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **\*ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ELECTRICITY OUTAGE EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 **\*ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 **¥ GAMBLING TAXATION BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

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\* *New entry.*

- 4 † **GAMBLING REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Dylan Wight)*.
- 6 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.



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- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023****12 BRAD ROWSWELL — To move, That —**

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 JAMES NEWBURY — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.**

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023****14 MICHAEL O'BRIEN — To move, That —**

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert

Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —

- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
  - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;

- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover

15 minutes

Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments:

- (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and
- (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this house —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

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## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).
- 3 **\*SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

## MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

### WEDNESDAY 17 MAY 2023

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Sandringham:

‘That this House condemns the financial mismanagement of the Andrews Labor Government and the impact of debt-fuelled spending on Victorian families and businesses, noting that:

- (1) Debt is set to increase by 43 per cent, from \$116 billion in 2022–23 to \$166 billion in 2025–26 and on current trajectories is set to reach \$187 billion in 2026–27;
- (2) Interest payments are set to almost double by 2025–26 and on current trajectories are set to reach \$9.2 billion in 2026–27;
- (3) Interest payments will grow as a share of Government revenue, from nearly 5 per cent to 8 per cent by 2025–26, which means less money is available for frontline services;
- (4) Victorians are paying the highest taxes in Australia;
- (5) Unemployment is expected to increase from 3.6 per cent now to 4.5 per cent in 2025–26; and

- (6) Regional communities represent 25 per cent of Victoria's population, but receive only 13 per cent of the Victorian Labor Government's infrastructure spend'.

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 18

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 18 May 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 4 MAY 2023

- 1 **NATALIE HUTCHINS** — To move, That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by:
- (1) Making kinder free;
  - (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades;
  - (3) Supporting student wellbeing;
  - (4) Implementing One VCE; and
  - (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 MAY 2023

- 2 **LILY D'AMBROSIO** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition's support for nuclear energy;
  - (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition's support for nuclear energy; and
  - (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government's goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 MAY 2023

- 3 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That so much of standing and sessional orders be suspended on 23, 30 and 31 May 2023 to allow:
- (1) The House to meet at 9.30 am on Tuesday 30 May.
  - (2) The order of business to be:

**Tuesday 23 May**

Question time  
 Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business

**Tuesday 30 May**

Formal business  
 Statements by members

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Statements on committee reports  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 Matter of public importance (4.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*

**Wednesday 31 May**

Formal business  
 Members statements  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*.

(3) In relation to the matter of public importance:

- (a) at 4.00 pm on Tuesday 30 May, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
  - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the matter of public importance;
- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of matter of public importance, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

(4) The Speaker to interrupt business under Sessional Order 2 at 5.00 pm on Wednesday.

**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 ¥ **GAMBLING TAXATION BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Mathew Hilakari)*.
- 2 ¥ **GAMBLING REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.

- 3 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — To move, That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 4 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Dylan Wight)*.
- 5 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

TUESDAY 23 MAY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ELECTRICITY OUTAGE EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

WEDNESDAY 31 MAY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and

(2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.

- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

**11 DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
  - (a) road trauma;
  - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
- (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
- (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
- (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023****12 BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.

(5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
  - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
- (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;



- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments:

- (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and
- (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this house —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

## **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

### **ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question ‘That the House now adjourns’. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.



- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

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- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
  - (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
  - (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 19

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 23 May 2023**

*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday was set under a resolution of the House on Thursday 18 May 2023. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Question time

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm



**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ELECTRICITY OUTAGE EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 2 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 3 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition's support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition's support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government's goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 4 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — To move, That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government's plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Dylan Wight)*.
- 6 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as 'a mangy dog' of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General's Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians' — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY****WEDNESDAY 31 MAY 2023****GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY**

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

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- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

(4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.

(5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

(1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —

(a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —

- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
  - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
- (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;

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- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments: (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation

Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this house —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **\*JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney; (2) notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation; and (3) calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

#### **ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

#### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).



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**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.



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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 20

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 30 May 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday was set under a resolution of the House on Thursday 18 May 2023. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills

- notices of motion

- petitions

- documents

- messages

- motions by leave

- government business program motion

Statements by members

Statements on committee reports

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

Matter of public importance at 4.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***STATE TAXATION ACTS AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
  - 2 \***VICTORIAN FUTURE FUND BILL 2023** — Second reading.
  - 3 \*≠**APPROPRIATION (2023–2024) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Brad Rowswell)*.
  - 4 \*≠**APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENT 2023–2024) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Brad Rowswell)*.
  - 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
  - 6 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
  - 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
  - 8 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — To move, That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
  - 9 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.
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\* *New entry.*

≠ *Second reading and subsequent stages to be moved and debated concurrently under the Order of the House on 23 May 2023.*

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 31 MAY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;



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- (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and

- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments: (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this house —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney; (2) notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation; and (3) calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

**ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **\*COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.



- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

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- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
  - (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
  - (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 21

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 31 May 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday was set under a resolution of the House on Thursday 18 May 2023. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
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- messages
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Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

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Government business

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Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm



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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION****NOTICE GIVEN ON 30 MAY 2023**

- 1 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers.

**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 \***MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (AUTHORISING PHARMACISTS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 †**STATE TAXATION ACTS AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 †**VICTORIAN FUTURE FUND BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 6 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 7 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 8 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

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\* New entry.

† This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Wednesday under the government business program.

- 9 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 10 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — To move, That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;

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- (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and

- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

(a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

(b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

(i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

(ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;

(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments: (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this house —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney; (2) notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation; and (3) calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

**ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).



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**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.



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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 22

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 20 June 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION****NOTICE GIVEN ON 30 MAY 2023**

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 2 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That, under section 33 of the *Parliamentary Committees Act 2003*, this House refers an inquiry to the Integrity and Oversight Committee for consideration and report no later than 29 March 2024 on the operation of the following matters relating to the *Freedom of Information Act 1982* (the Act):
- (1) the effectiveness of the Act's current policy model, which is based on formal requests for information, and other options available, including options utilised in other jurisdictions;
  - (2) mechanisms for proactive and informal release of information, including the effectiveness of information publication schemes;
  - (3) efficient and timely mechanisms for persons to access their own personal and health information;
  - (4) the information management practices and procedures required across government to facilitate access to information;
  - (5) opportunities to increase the disclosure of information relating to government services using technology;
  - (6) the purposes and principles of access to information and whether the Act meets those purposes and principles, including:
    - (a) the object of the Act as set out in section 3;
    - (b) the definition of document in section 5; and
    - (c) the operation of exemptions and exceptions in Part III and Part IV;
  - (7) the effectiveness of processes under the Act and how those processes could be streamlined and made more effective and efficient; and
  - (8) the time and costs involved in providing access to information.

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 2 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (AUTHORISING PHARMACISTS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 3 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*
- 4 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 5 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 6 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos).*
- 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio).*
- 8 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — To move, That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny).*

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## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (2) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (2) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the Bail Act in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (2) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (1) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (2) legislation is passed to allow either House of parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (1) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (2) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma;
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That —
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools;
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.



(4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.

(5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That —

(1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on —

(a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to —

(i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

(ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;

(iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;

(iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;

(v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC;

(vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;

(b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;

(c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations;

- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter;
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members;
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution;
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee;
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee;
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise;
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry;
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions; and
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments: (1) Made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation

Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (2) From the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House —

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria;
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023;
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur; and
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney; (2) notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation; and (3) calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 19 **\*DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (1) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (2) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 20 **\*DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (1) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (2) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

#### **ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, Ryan Smith and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.



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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 23

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 21 June 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
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Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm



## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 30 MAY 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***MINERAL RESOURCES (SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT) AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 ¥ **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (AUTHORISING PHARMACISTS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 ¥ **MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words ‘this Bill be withdrawn and redrafted to enable the delivery of a health-led response to mental health related emergencies’ (*Dylan Wight*).
- 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 6 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 7 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

\* New entry.

¥ This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

- 8 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 9 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 10 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

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- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
    - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
      - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.

- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;

- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.
- 17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.



- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023

- 19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 21 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 22 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

### GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

#### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

\***HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.



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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 24

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 22 June 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION****NOTICE GIVEN ON 30 MAY 2023**

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers.

**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **¥ DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (AUTHORISING PHARMACISTS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words ‘this Bill be withdrawn and redrafted to take into account feedback on the value of a two year trial period’ (*Katie Hall*).
- 2 **¥ MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words ‘this Bill be withdrawn and redrafted to enable the delivery of a health-led response to mental health related emergencies’ (*Dylan Wight*).
- 3 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 4 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 5 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 6 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

- 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 8 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 5 JULY 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **MINERAL RESOURCES (SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT) AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.

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- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:



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- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
  - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.

- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.



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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 25

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 1 August 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills

- notices of motion

- petitions

- documents

- messages

- motions by leave

- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm



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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*
- 2 **MINERAL RESOURCES (SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT) AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 3 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Lauren Kathage).*
- 4 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 6 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 7 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos).*
- 8 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio).*
- 9 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

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- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and

- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation

Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked "ghost shifts" being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost



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70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 5 \* **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a

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\* *New entry.*

compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered  
(*Nathan Lambert*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.



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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 26

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 2 August 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
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Matter of public importance at 4.00 pm

Government business

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Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 1 \***COLIN BROOKS** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1300 additional homes.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 †**ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Danny O'Brien).*
- 3 †**MINERAL RESOURCES (SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT) AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 4 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Lauren Kathage).*
- 5 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 6 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government's plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 7 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition's support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition's support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government's goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 8 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as 'a mangy dog' of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General's Office, have the project independently assessed

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\* New entry.

† This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians' — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

- 9 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 10 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls

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on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;



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- (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.

- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

(i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

(ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;

(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked "ghost shifts" being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government

infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.
- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 23 \***KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 24 \***MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 25 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 26 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 27 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 28 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local

infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.

- 29 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 30 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 31 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 32 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 33 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 34 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 35 \***RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 36 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 37 \***MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 38 \***JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools

will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **\*BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE****WEDNESDAY 2 AUGUST 2023**

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Richmond:

‘That this House calls on the Government to ensure public land is used to build public homes by abandoning its ground lease privatisation model, noting that:

- (1) Victoria spends the least per capita of any state on public housing and has no plans to build more;
- (2) the Andrews Labor Government is currently privatising four public housing estates in Victoria in Port Melbourne, South Yarra, Prahran and Hampton East; and
- (3) under the ground lease model the majority of these estates will be handed over to private developers for expensive for-profit housing, when this public housing land should be used to build thousands more public homes in the midst of a housing crisis.’

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

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**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

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**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 27

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 3 August 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 ¥ **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENERGY SAFETY) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Daniela De Martino).*
- 2 ¥ **MINERAL RESOURCES (SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT) AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 3 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny).*
- 4 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Lauren Kathage).*
- 5 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 6 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 7 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 8 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos).*
- 9 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio).*

- 10 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 16 AUGUST 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023**— Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
  - (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
  - (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.

- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;



- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

(3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

(1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.

(2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

(3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.

(4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

(1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.

(2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.

(3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 23 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 24 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.

- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 28 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 29 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 30 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 35 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.

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- 37 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 38 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 39 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

##### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

##### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

##### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

##### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.



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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 28

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 15 August 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm



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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **\*MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House notes that —
  - (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings;
  - (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and
  - (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030.
- 2 **\*MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by —
  - (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Lauren Kathage)*.
- 2 **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 3 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 4 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.

- 5 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 6 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.
- 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 8 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 16 AUGUST 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023**— Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.

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- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
- (a) road trauma; and

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (b) safety on roads and related matters.
- (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
- (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
- (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

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**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.

- (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
- (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:
  - 'Wednesdays**
  - Formal business
  - Disallowance motions (SO 151)
  - Statements by members (SO 40)
  - Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)
  - Government business
  - Question time (2.00 pm)
  - Government business continued
  - Non-government business (4.00 pm)
  - Government business continued
  - General business'.
- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

- 17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.



- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023

18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023

- 19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 23 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.

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- 24 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 28 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 29 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 30 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.

- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 35 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 37 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 38 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 39 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

##### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

##### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (1 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Will Fowles, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe, Iwan Walters and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.



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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 29

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 16 August 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
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Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by:
  - (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 \***DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***BAIL AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 ¥ **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question — That this Bill now be read a second time — and on the amendment — That all the words after 'That' be omitted and replaced with the words 'this House refuses to read this Bill a second time until the Government has provided clarity on the rationale of the amending provisions' (Nina Taylor).*
- 4 ¥ **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 5 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Lauren Kathage).*

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\* New entry.

¥ This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

- 6 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 7 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 8 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 9 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.
- 10 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 11 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 12 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.



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## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government’s ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

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- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;

- (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.
- 17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
  - (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
  - (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
  - (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023

- 18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023

- 19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 23 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 24 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 28 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 29 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 30 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in



Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.

- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 35 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 37 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 38 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 39 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 40 \* **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

### GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

#### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School's playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE****WEDNESDAY 16 AUGUST 2023**

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Bundoora:

‘That this House notes the action the Andrews Labor Government is taking in response to the national housing crisis, including:

- (1) The \$5.3 billion Big Housing Build;
- (2) The \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund;
- (3) The Affordable Housing Rental Scheme;
- (4) Investments in critical homelessness services; and
- (5) Working with the Commonwealth government to deliver more housing for Victorians.’

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

\***ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

\***SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.



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- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
  - (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
  - (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 30

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 17 August 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

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Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by:
  - (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Annabelle Cleeland)*.
- 2 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Lauren Kathage)*.
- 3 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

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- 4 † **STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (REFERENCES TO THE SOVEREIGN) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question — That this Bill now be read a second time — and on the amendment — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words ‘this House refuses to read this Bill a second time until the Government has provided clarity on the rationale of the amending provisions’ (Ben Carroll).*
- 5 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny).*
- 6 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 7 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward).*
- 8 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos).*
- 9 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio).*
- 10 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny).*
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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

TUESDAY 29 AUGUST 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

**JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

WEDNESDAY 30 AUGUST 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

**BAIL AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 DECEMBER 2022

- 1 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that native forest logging in Victoria is contributing to the climate crisis, species extinction and is subsidised with public money; and (b) calls on the Government to end native forest logging by December 2023 with an expedited financial support package for workers.
- 2 **KATIE HALL** — To move, That this House — (a) recognises the Andrews Labor Government's ambitious overhaul of early childhood education and care, with a \$9 billion investment over the next decade; and (b) notes these massive reforms are about giving our kids the very best start in life and delivering early education and care that actually works for families.
- 3 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 4 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 5 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 6 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 8 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 9 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 10 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 11 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:
    - (a) road trauma; and
    - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
  - (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
  - (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
  - (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 12 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and

<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 14 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;

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- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.

- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

15 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:  
‘So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business.’

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

- 17 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 18 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 19 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government

infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

- 20 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 21 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 22 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 23 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 24 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.



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- 28 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 29 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 30 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 35 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 37 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.

- 38 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023**

- 39 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 40 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 41 **\*JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

(a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;

(b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and

(c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.

(2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

**ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

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- (3) In SO 39(9) for ‘statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41’ read ‘government business’.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers’ statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers’ statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers’ statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.



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- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
  - (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
  - (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 31

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 29 August 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

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Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by:
  - (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Wayne Farnham)*.
- 3 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 4 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion

Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

- 5 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government’s plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 6 **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition’s support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government’s goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 7 **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians’ — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.
- 8 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 9 **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 30 AUGUST 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **BAIL AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.



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## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 7 FEBRUARY 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.
- 9 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
  - (1) A joint standing committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament on any proposal, matter or thing concerned with:

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (a) road trauma; and
  - (b) safety on roads and related matters.
- (2) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council.
- (3) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 28 February 2023.
- (4) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

10 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

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**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 11 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 12 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.

- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
- (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

13 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
Non-government business (4.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:  
'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 14 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

15 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

16 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 17 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 18 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 19 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

- 20 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 21 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 22 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 28 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and



(c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.

- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 33 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 35 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 36 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 38 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

39 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

(a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;

(b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and

(c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.

(2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

**ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.



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- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
  - (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
  - (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 32

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 30 August 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave

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Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

Grievance debate at 4.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***EDUCATION AND TRAINING REFORM AMENDMENT (LAND POWERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (NAZI SALUTE PROHIBITION) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 ¥ **BAIL AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 ¥ **BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Jade Benham)*.
- 5 ¥ **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) Calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed

\* New entry.

¥ This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians' — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

- 6 † **JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 7 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 8 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 9 † **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government's plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 10 † **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition's support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition's support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government's goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 11 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 12 † **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.



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## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

9 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:

- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
  - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
  - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
- (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
- (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
- (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
- (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

10 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

11 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:

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- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
  - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.

- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

- 12 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:  
'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business.'

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

14 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 15 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 17 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 19 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 20 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 21 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.

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- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 32 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls



on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.

- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 34 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 35 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
- (a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;
  - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.
- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 39 **\*JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 40 **\*JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **\*BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **\*DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 43 **\*BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **\*TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **\*EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **\*PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **\*RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.

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- 48 \***TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 \***BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 \***DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 \***MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 \***DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 \***JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 57 \***CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

## **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

### **ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### **ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens

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train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 7 **\*SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 8 **\*MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.



- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 33

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 31 August 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
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Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

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Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm



## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***TRIPLE ZERO VICTORIA BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 ¥**BUDGET PAPERS** — That this House takes note of the 2023–24 budget papers — *Resumption of debate (Jade Benham)*.
- 3 ¥**BAIL AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Wayne Farnham)*.
- 4 ¥**JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 5 ¥**SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP** — That this House notes that Victorians resoundingly supported, for a second time, the state shaping Suburban Rail Loop, including SRL Airport, described by the Shadow Minister for Education on social media as ‘a mangy dog’ of a project — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Acknowledges that Victorians expect integrity, transparency, and good governance in the implementation of the Suburban Rail Loop; and (2) Calls on the Government to release the full business case to the Victorian Auditor-General’s Office, have the project independently assessed

\* New entry.

¥ This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

by Infrastructure Victoria, and release accurate costings to Victorians' — *Resumption of debate (Steve Dimopoulos)*.

- 6 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 7 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 8 † **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION** — That this House notes the overwhelming support at the 2022 election for the Victorian Labor Government's plan to: (1) Bring back the State Electricity Commission; (2) Reach 95 per cent renewables by 2035, and net zero by 2045; (3) Install 100 neighbourhood batteries across Victoria; and (4) Create 59,000 renewable energy jobs — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 9 † **NUCLEAR ENERGY** — That this House notes: (1) The Leader of the Federal Opposition's support for nuclear energy; (2) The Leader of the Victorian Opposition's support for nuclear energy; and (3) The resounding support for the Andrews Government's goal to hit net zero by 2045 with renewables rather than high-risk and expensive nuclear power — *Resumption of debate (Vicki Ward)*.
- 10 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 11 † **SAFE SCHOOLS** — That this House affirms its support for the Safe Schools program and acknowledges that it critically: (1) Supports the wellbeing of all young people; and (2) Provides valuable resources and support for teachers to foster an inclusive learning environment where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY****WEDNESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2023****GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **EDUCATION AND TRAINING REFORM AMENDMENT (LAND POWERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*
- 2 **SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (NAZI SALUTE PROHIBITION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien).*

**GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION****NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023**

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

**NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.

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- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 9 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
  - (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
  - (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 10 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023****11 MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.

- (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
- (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

12 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

(3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

(4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

(3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

14 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

(1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.

(2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

(3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in



relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.

- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

15 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

17 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

19 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

20 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.

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- 21 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.

- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 32 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 34 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 35 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

(a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;

(b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and

(c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.

- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 39 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 40 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier's responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 43 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 47 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 48 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 56 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 57 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 8 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.



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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

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- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

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- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
  - (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
  - (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.





# NOTICE PAPER — No 34

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 3 October 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills

- notices of motion

- petitions

- documents

- messages

- motions by leave

- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **EDUCATION AND TRAINING REFORM AMENDMENT (LAND POWERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 2 **SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (NAZI SALUTE PROHIBITION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien)*.
- 3 **TRIPLE ZERO VICTORIA BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

- 5 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny)*.
- 6 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

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- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 9 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
  - (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
  - (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 10 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

11 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
  - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.

- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
- (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

12 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued  
General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;



(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

(3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover 15 minutes

Lead speaker in response from the Government 15 minutes

Any other member 10 minutes

Mover, in reply 5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

(4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

(3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

14 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

(1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.

(2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

15 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 17 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 19 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 20 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 21 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.

- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 32 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 34 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 35 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

- (a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;
  - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.
- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 39 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 40 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier's responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 43 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 46 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 48 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 55 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 57 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

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**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 8 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 9 **\*COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 10 **\*CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Roads Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **\*CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads
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and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

- 12 **\*SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.



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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 35

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 4 October 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, sessional orders](#), and the resolution of the House on 3 October 2023. The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
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Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR REPEAL BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 †**SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (NAZI SALUTE PROHIBITION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O’Brien).*
- 4 †**TRIPLE ZERO VICTORIA BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 5 †**EDUCATION AND TRAINING REFORM AMENDMENT (LAND POWERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Paul Hamer).*
- 6 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-

\* *New entry.*

† *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

- 7 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 8 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

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**NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023**

- 9 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That:
- (1) A joint select committee be appointed to inquire into, consider and report to the Parliament by 30 November 2023 on the systemic sexual abuse of children in Victorian government schools, including:
    - (a) the practices, policies and protocols in Victorian government schools for responding to allegations of sexual abuse of children, including measures put in place to respond to concerns about sexual abuse in those schools; and
    - (b) a proposal on how the government should provide an appropriate institutional response to the matters considered.
  - (2) In undertaking the inquiry, the committee should not encroach upon the responsibilities of investigatory agencies or the courts in relation to particular cases, nor prejudice the conduct or outcome of investigations or court proceedings.
  - (3) Such committee to consist of four members from the Legislative Assembly nominated by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business and three members from the Legislative Council nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council; and that the overall composition of the committee should be not more than three government members, three opposition members, and one cross-bench member.
  - (4) The members to be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker and President no later than 24 March 2023.
  - (5) A message be sent to the Legislative Council requesting their agreement.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023**

- 10 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 11 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.



- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
- (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

12 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business continued  
 Non-government business (4.00 pm)  
 Government business continued  
 General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
  - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
- (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

14 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

15 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

17 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

- 19 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 20 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 21 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and

(c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.

- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 32 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 34 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 35 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

- (a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;
- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
- (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.

(2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

39 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.

40 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

41 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

42 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier's responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.

43 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

44 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 45 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 48 **TIM McCURDY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.



- 54 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 57 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 58 \***SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 59 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.

- 60 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 61 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 62 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce
- 63 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government’s cost of living crisis.
- 64 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.
- 65 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 66 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 22 FEBRUARY 2023

- 1 **REPLACEMENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR CASTLEMAINE PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Ripon (*22 February 2023*) — Requesting that the Minister for Education provides funding to replace Castlemaine Primary School’s playground equipment, bearing 260 signatures — To be considered (*Martha Haylett*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 2 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 3 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 4 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 5 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (1 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 8 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 9 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the

Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).

- 10 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 12 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 13 **\*CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 14 **\*ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 15 **\*24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

WEDNESDAY 4 OCTOBER 2023

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Hawthorn:

‘That this House notes that the Premier takes over the biggest state debt in the country and has a ministerial legacy of waste, blowouts and mismanagement, further noting:

- (1) Victoria’s debt is larger than New South Wales, Queensland and Tasmania combined;

- (2) The Premier has overseen nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts; and
- (3) The Premier was responsible for the expensive and humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation.'

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

\***ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Sam Groth, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Paul Hamer, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question ‘That the House now adjourns’. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.



- (3) In SO 39(9) for ‘statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41’ read ‘government business’.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers’ statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers’ statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers’ statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 36

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 5 October 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm



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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **\*STATE TAXATION ACTS AND OTHER ACTS AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 **¥ SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (NAZI SALUTE PROHIBITION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Anthony Cianflone)*.
- 3 **¥ TRIPLE ZERO VICTORIA BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 **¥ EDUCATION AND TRAINING REFORM AMENDMENT (LAND POWERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Paul Hamer)*.
- 5 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing

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\* *New entry.*

¥ *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

- 6 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

TUESDAY 17 OCTOBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Danny O'Brien)*.

WEDNESDAY 18 OCTOBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR REPEAL BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.

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- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 10 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 11 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.

- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

12 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;

- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
  - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
 

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

(3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

13 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

14 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

(1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.

(2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

(3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.

(4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

15 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

(1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.

(2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.

(3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 17 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 19 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 20 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 21 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.



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- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 27 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 32 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 33 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 34 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.

- 35 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

- (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
- (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.

(2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 39 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.

- 40 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 41 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 43 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 48 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 50 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 57 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 58 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:

- (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
- (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
- (c) the shattering of Victoria's international reputation, which will take years to repair.

59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —

- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
- (2) Notes the Premier's responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
  - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
  - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
  - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.

60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.

61 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier's disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier's complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.

62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce

63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.

64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensively failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.

66 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare

regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).

- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jacinta Allan, Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

\***ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett and David Hodgett.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

\***PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien and Ellen Sandell.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Jacinta Allan, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 37

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 17 October 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Danny O’Brien)*.
- 2 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 2 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny)*.
- 4 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-

General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

WEDNESDAY 18 OCTOBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR REPEAL BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien)*.

THURSDAY 19 OCTOBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **STATE TAXATION ACTS AND OTHER ACTS AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Brad Rowswell)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls

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on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 7 MARCH 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.

- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

(a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

(b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

(i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

(ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;

(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:



**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.
- 13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
  - (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
  - (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
  - (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked "ghost shifts" being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 19 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.

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- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023**

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
    - (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
    - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
    - (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.
  - (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s

responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.

- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 51 **DANNY O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (b) the shattering of Victoria's international reputation, which will take years to repair.

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- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.
- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative



Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).

- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

\* **DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

\* **ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

\* **PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

\* **STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.



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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 38

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 18 October 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
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Government business

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Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 3 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by:
- (1) Delivering public IVF;
  - (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and
  - (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 2 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
- (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **\*TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
  - 2 **\*EARLY CHILDHOOD LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PREMISES APPROVAL IN PRINCIPLE) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
  - 3 **\*ENVIRONMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
  - 4 **¥ GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate.*
  - 5 **¥ SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR REPEAL BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O’Brien).*
  - 6 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio).*
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\* *New entry.*

¥ *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

- 7 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — To move, That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny)*.
- 8 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

THURSDAY 19 OCTOBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **STATE TAXATION ACTS AND OTHER ACTS AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Brad Rowswell)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
    - (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
      - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
      - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.



- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
  - (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
    - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
    - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
      - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
      - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
      - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
    - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
  - (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
 

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
  - (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

‘So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.’

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

- 13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 19 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.

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- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.

- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023**

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

- (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
- (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.

(2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.

- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:



- (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
- (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
- (c) the shattering of Victoria's international reputation, which will take years to repair.

58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —

- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
- (2) Notes the Premier's responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
  - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
  - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
  - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.

59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.

60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier's disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier's complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.

61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce

62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.

63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensively failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.

65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare

regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 66 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

### GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

#### ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens

train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).

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- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 15 \***PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polworth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 16 \***DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polworth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

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**MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE**

**WEDNESDAY 18 OCTOBER 2023**

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Preston:

‘That this House notes the importance that the Allan Labor Government has put on helping Victorian children thrive by:

- (1) Making kinder free;
- (2) Delivering hundreds of new and upgraded schools;
- (3) Making it free to study to become a secondary school teacher in Victoria;
- (4) Opening 50 new government-owned childcare centres;
- (5) Supporting students with additional funding upgrades to every government specialist school in Victoria; and
- (6) Funding the biggest ever investment in care services to deliver improved outcomes for children in residential care.’

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.



- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 39

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 19 October 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm



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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \* **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 † **SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR REPEAL BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate on the question* — That this Bill now be read a second time (*Michael O'Brien*).
- 3 † **STATE TAXATION ACTS AND OTHER ACTS AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate* (*Brad Rowswell*).
- 4 † **GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate* (*Mary-Anne Thomas*).
- 5 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate* (*Lily D'Ambrosio*).
- 6 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate* (*Sonya Kilkeny*).
- 7 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release

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\* *New entry.*

† *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

- 8 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

**TUESDAY 31 OCTOBER 2023**

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading (*James Newbury*).

**WEDNESDAY 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **EARLY CHILDHOOD LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PREMISES APPROVAL IN PRINCIPLE) BILL 2023** — Second reading (*Jess Wilson*).
- 2 **ENVIRONMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading (*James Newbury*).

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

**NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023**

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First

Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;

<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.

- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
  - (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
    - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
    - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
      - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
      - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
      - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
    - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
  - (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
 

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
  - (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

‘So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.’

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

- 13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked “ghost shifts” being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 19 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.



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- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.

- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023**

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

- (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
- (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.

(2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.

- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s

decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and

(c) the shattering of Victoria's international reputation, which will take years to repair.

58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —

(1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.

(2) Notes the Premier's responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:

(a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;

(b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and

(c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.

59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.

60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier's disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier's complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.

61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce

62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.

63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensively failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.

65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY****ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

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**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023**

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow

individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).

- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 15 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polworth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 16 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polworth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 40

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 31 October 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **DANNY PEARSON** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Andrews Labor Government has created 488,000 jobs since September 2020;
  - (2) This is the highest figure in both gross and percentage terms of any of the Australian states; and
  - (3) The unemployment rate in Victoria is currently 3.7 per cent, or 3.0 per cent lower than in November 2014.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 3 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 4 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 5 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

### WEDNESDAY 1 NOVEMBER 2023

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **EARLY CHILDHOOD LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PREMISES APPROVAL IN PRINCIPLE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Jess Wilson)*.
- 2 **ENVIRONMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

### THURSDAY 2 NOVEMBER 2023

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading—  
*Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

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**NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 10 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
- (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

(1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

(2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

(1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

(2) On the first sitting day of the week:

(a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;

(b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

(3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

(4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
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| Mover  | 15 minutes |
| Lead speaker in response from the Government | 15 minutes |
| Any other member                             | 10 minutes |
| Mover, in reply                              | 5 minutes  |
- At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)



Government business *continued*  
General business.'

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.
- 13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
  - (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.
  - (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
  - (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023

- 14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked 'ghost shifts' being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 19 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in

Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.

- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
    - (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
    - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
    - (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.
  - (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames

‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames

‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.

- 60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.
- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

##### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

##### **ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).



- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 15 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polworth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 16 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polworth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

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- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.



**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 41

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 1 November 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave

Disallowance motions subject to [SO 151](#)

Statements by members

Statements on committee reports

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

Grievance debate at 4.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 \* **WORKPLACE INJURY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (WORKCOVER SCHEME MODERNISATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 ¥ **EARLY CHILDHOOD LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PREMISES APPROVAL IN PRINCIPLE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Jess Wilson)*.
- 3 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 4 ¥ **ENVIRONMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 5 ¥ **TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Nina Taylor)*.
- 6 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 8 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

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\* New entry.

¥ This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

THURSDAY 2 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading—  
*Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien).*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 22 MARCH 2023**

- 10 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC’s funding and its effect on IBAC’s capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC’s legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

- 11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**  
Formal business



Disallowance motions (SO 151)  
Statements by members (SO 40)  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
Non-government business (4.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked 'ghost shifts' being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 19 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.

- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

(a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;

- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.
- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier's responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023**

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government’s cost of living crisis.
- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased



focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 67 \***BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

#### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

#### **ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

#### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of

voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 15 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 16 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 17 **\*GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

- 18 \***ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**\*ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.



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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 42

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 2 November 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 \***BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***CORRECTIONS AMENDMENT (PAROLE REFORM) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 † **ENVIRONMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 5 † **EARLY CHILDHOOD LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PREMISES APPROVAL IN PRINCIPLE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Paul Edbrooke)*.
- 6 † **TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Nina Taylor)*.
- 7 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 8 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 9 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 10 **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading—*Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien)*.

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\* *New entry.*

† *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **WORKPLACE INJURY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (WORKCOVER SCHEME MODERNISATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.



- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord’s Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 10 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC’s funding and its effect on IBAC’s capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC’s legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**  
Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)  
Statements by members (SO 40)  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
Non-government business (4.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.
- (2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked 'ghost shifts' being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 19 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in

Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.

- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.

- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
- (a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;
  - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.

- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.



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- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023**

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 67 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 68 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

#### **ORDER MADE ON 23 MARCH 2023**

- 1 **BRIGHT WESTERN GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*23 March 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly prevents the removal of Elm trees from the western entry into Bright township, bearing 728 signatures — To be considered (*Tim McCurdy*).

#### **ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 2 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 3 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 4 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (1 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 6 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 7 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 8 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

- 10 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 11 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 12 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 14 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 15 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 16 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 17 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

- 18 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.



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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions

Statements by members

Statements on parliamentary committee reports

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
- (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
- (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
- (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
- (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

# NOTICE PAPER — No 43

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 14 November 2023**  
*House meets at 12.00 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm



## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Michael O'Brien).*
- 2 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams).*
- 3 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkeny).*
- 4 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio).*
- 5 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins).*

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

WEDNESDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1 **WORKPLACE INJURY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (WORKCOVER SCHEME MODERNISATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish).*

THURSDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*

- 2 **CORRECTIONS AMENDMENT (PAROLE REFORM) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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**NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.

- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
- (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
- (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
- (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
- (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
- (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
- (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 2 MAY 2023**

- 11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:
  - 'Wednesdays**
  - Formal business
  - Disallowance motions (SO 151)
  - Statements by members (SO 40)
  - Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)
  - Government business
  - Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued  
Non-government business (4.00 pm)  
Government business continued  
General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
- (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
- (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;

(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

(3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

(4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'

(3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

(4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

13 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House:

(1) Acknowledges the serious impact of the recent floods in Victoria.

(2) Meets and sits in a flood affected community in northern Victoria for one day in October or November 2023.

- (3) Requires the Speaker and the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to consult with the Mitchell Shire Council, the Greater Shepparton City Council, the Campaspe Shire Council, other flood affected local government areas in northern Victoria, and parliamentary staff, in relation to choosing an appropriate date and specific location for the regional sitting to occur.
- (4) Authorises the Speaker to do all things necessary to facilitate the Assembly sitting in northern Victoria in October or November 2023.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

14 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked 'ghost shifts' being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 16 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.
- 18 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 19 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 20 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 26 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.



- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 30 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 31 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 32 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 33 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 34 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

(a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;

- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.
- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 38 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 39 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 41 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier's responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 42 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 46 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 47 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 56 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023**

- 57 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 60 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.

- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.
- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 65 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 67 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 68 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

#### **ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023**

- 1 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (Cindy McLeish).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 2 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 3 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 4 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (1 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 6 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 8 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

- 9 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 11 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 12 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 14 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 15 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 16 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

- 17 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 44

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 15 November 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave

Disallowance motions subject to [SO 151](#)

Statements by members

Statements on committee reports

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

Matter of public importance at 4.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICE OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON TUESDAY 14 NOVEMBER 2023

- 1 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That so much of standing and sessional orders be suspended on Wednesday 29 November 2023 to allow:
- (1) The Speaker to take the Chair at 10.00 am, interrupt business, and the House proceed in accordance with paragraphs (2) to (5);
  - (2) Legislative Council members to be admitted onto the floor of the House and to remain until the motion for a parliamentary apology for past care leavers is resolved;
  - (3) The Premier to move a motion for a parliamentary apology for past care leavers and the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Assembly and the Leader of the Victorian Greens in the Legislative Council, to speak on the motion for up to 10 minutes each;
  - (4) The Speaker to put the question on the motion at the conclusion of the contributions referred to in paragraph (3);
  - (5) Any business under discussion at the 10.00 am suspension to be resumed immediately after the motion is resolved and Legislative Council members have withdrawn, and any member speaking at the time of interruption to then continue their speech.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (POLICE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***LAND (REVOCAION OF RESERVATIONS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 ¥ **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate*.
- 4 ¥ **WORKPLACE INJURY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (WORKCOVER SCHEME MODERNISATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Cindy McLeish)*.
- 5 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 6 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over

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\* *New entry.*

¥ *This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.*

12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

- 7 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 8 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

THURSDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **¥ CORRECTIONS AMENDMENT (PAROLE REFORM) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.

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- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.

- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### **NOTICES RENEWED ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.

- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:

- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
  - (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
    - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
    - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
      - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
      - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
      - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
    - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
  - (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
 

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
  - (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.



- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

‘So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.’

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 13 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:

- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 14 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked ‘ghost shifts’ being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 18 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 19 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 20 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 26 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.

- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 30 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 32 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 33 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
    - (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
    - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
    - (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.
  - (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 38 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 39 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 41 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 44 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 46 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 54 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 56 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 57 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.

- 60 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.
- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 65 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 67 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 68 **\*ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges residential care under this Labor government is a dangerous and unsafe place for children and young people; and (b) notes that children and young people in residential care continue to be targeted by predators and sexually exploited and abused.

- 69 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commission for Children and Young People’s data shows, from July 2021–March 2023, 423 sexual exploitation and abuse cases in residential care were reported involving 165 children, of which, 241 incidents involved children under 16, and 11 incidents involved nine children under 12.
- 70 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes children in residential care continue to go missing in high numbers because they feel unsafe.
- 71 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes Victoria Legal Aid data between 2019 and 2022 shows that every second young person in residential care is being criminalised, and that two-thirds of children aged 10 to 14 in residential care will have subsequent contact with the justice system.
- 72 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government’s failure to implement all recommendations of the Commission for Children and Young People in the Commission’s June 2021 report *Out of sight: Systemic Inquiry into Children who are Absent or Missing from Residential Care* to address the safety of young people in residential care.
- 73 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commissioner for Children and Young People’s comments prior to the 2023 State Budget that ‘it is clear that without stronger action, children in residential care remain at extreme risk of harm due to criminal activity’.
- 74 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the over-representation of Indigenous children in State care; and (b) notes comments by a social work expert that ‘The contemporary child protection system in Victoria continues to be plagued by systemic racism’.
- 75 \***ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government, and its six child protection ministers, have failed in their duty to protect vulnerable children in Victoria.
- 76 \***MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) reaffirms that no Victorian should face harassment on account of their faith; (b) condemns the intimidatory protest held in close proximity to a Caulfield synagogue on 10 November 2023; and (c) demands the reinstatement of Victoria Police’s full range of move-on and arrest powers.
- 77 \***DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) condemns the disgusting acts of antisemitic violence committed by anti-Israel protestors outside a synagogue on Shabbat in Caulfield South; (b) unequivocally condemns all acts of antisemitism; and (c) stands with Melbourne’s Jewish community and their right to feel safe in their own backyard.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 1 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).



**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 2 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 3 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 4 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (1 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 6 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (29 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 8 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (31 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

- 9 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 11 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 12 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 14 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 15 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 16 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

- 17 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 18 **\*ACCESSIBLE TRAM STOPS ON SYDNEY ROAD** — Petition presented by the Member for Brunswick (*14 November 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly installs fully accessible tram stops on Sydney Road before the Upfield train line is closed for level crossing removals, bearing 1748 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Read*).

## MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

WEDNESDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2023

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Malvern:

‘That this House reaffirms that no Victorian should face harassment on account of their faith, and therefore:

- (1) Condemns the intimidatory protest held in close proximity to a Caulfield synagogue on 10 November 2023; and
- (2) Supports the reinstatement of Victoria Police’s full range of move-on and arrest powers.’

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.



- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### 15 Procedure for a division

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### 16 Redactions

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 45

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 16 November 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION****NOTICES GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 1 **\*MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That:
  - (1) The Legislative Assembly invites members of the Legislative Council to attend a sitting of the Assembly in the Legislative Assembly Chamber on Wednesday 29 November 2023 at 10.00 am for the consideration of the motion for a parliamentary apology for past care leavers.
  - (2) The lower public gallery on the Opposition side of the House be deemed part of the Legislative Assembly Chamber and the Assembly standing orders be applied for the time that Council members are invited onto the floor of the House.
  - (3) A message be sent to the Legislative Council informing them accordingly.
- 2 **\*MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House notes the Allan Labor Government's record investment in our health system including:
  - (1) Increasing our healthcare workforce by 40 per cent;
  - (2) Implementing our \$12 billion pandemic repair plan; and
  - (3) Delivering on a record \$15 billion health infrastructure program.
- 3 **\*NATALIE HUTCHINS** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Allan Labor Government is supporting the creation of more local jobs with better pay and conditions reflecting a vibrant jobs market and state-shaping investments in roads, rail, schools and hospitals; and
  - (2) The most recent CommSec State of the States report found Victoria is leading the nation in economic activity.
- 4 **\*BEN CARROLL** — To move, That this House — Acknowledges the record investment the Allan Labor government has made in students and schools right across Victoria by building 100 new schools, making teaching free and investing in the wellbeing and success of kids around the state.

**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY**

- 1 **\*CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (SEC) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 **\*STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.

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- 3 ¥ **CORRECTIONS AMENDMENT (PAROLE REFORM) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 4 ¥ **WORKPLACE INJURY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (WORKCOVER SCHEME MODERNISATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate — and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘That’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘this House refuses to read this Bill a second time until the Government: (1) Agrees to freeze premium increases for 24 months and then limit increases to be in line with CPI for a further 24 months in order to provide certainty to businesses; (2) Provides details of the commencement date, structure, objectives, functions and funding of Return to Work Victoria; (3) Provides a detailed analysis and comparison of public and private sector claims for physical and mental injuries and commits to increasing focus on prevention strategies for each sector; (4) Makes available the reports on the modelling for the legislation; and (5) Commits to reporting annually to Parliament on the implementation and progress of the new arrangements, prior to the proposed legislative review in 2027’ (*Tim Bull*).
- 5 ¥ **CRIMES AMENDMENT (NON-FATAL STRANGULATION) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Suleyman)*.
- 6 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 7 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 8 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 9 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 10 **BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 29 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (POLICE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **LAND (REVOCAION OF RESERVATIONS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

### GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.

- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

**NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:

- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
    - (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
    - (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
    - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
    - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
    - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
    - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
  - (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

- (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
  - (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business continued  
 Non-government business (4.00 pm)  
 Government business continued  
 General business’.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**‘37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

- (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
  - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.'

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 13 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.

- (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
- (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023

- 14 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked ‘ghost shifts’ being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.
- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government’s secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 18 **KIM O’KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 19 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 20 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria’s reputation as a global major events destination.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government’s abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria’s international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.

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- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 26 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 30 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.

- 32 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 33 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
    - (a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;
    - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
    - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.
  - (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.



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- 38 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 39 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 41 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 46 **TIM McCURDY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 48 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 56 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:

- (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
- (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
- (c) the shattering of Victoria's international reputation, which will take years to repair.

57 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —

- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
- (2) Notes the Premier's responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
  - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
  - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
  - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.

58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.

59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier's disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier's complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.

60 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.

61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.

62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensively failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.

64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 65 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 67 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 68 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges residential care under this Labor government is a dangerous and unsafe place for children and young people; and (b) notes that children and young people in residential care continue to be targeted by predators and sexually exploited and abused.
- 69 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commission for Children and Young People's data shows, from July 2021–March 2023, 423 sexual exploitation and abuse cases in residential care were reported involving 165 children, of which, 241 incidents involved children under 16, and 11 incidents involved nine children under 12.
- 70 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes children in residential care continue to go missing in high numbers because they feel unsafe.
- 71 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes Victoria Legal Aid data between 2019 and 2022 shows that every second young person in residential care is being criminalised, and that two-thirds of children aged 10 to 14 in residential care will have subsequent contact with the justice system.
- 72 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government's failure to implement all recommendations of the Commission for Children and Young People in the Commission's June 2021 report *Out of sight: Systemic Inquiry into Children who are Absent or Missing from Residential Care* to address the safety of young people in residential care.
- 73 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commissioner for Children and Young People's comments prior to the 2023 State Budget that 'it is clear that without stronger action, children in residential care remain at extreme risk of harm due to criminal activity'.

- 74 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the over-representation of Indigenous children in State care; and (b) notes comments by a social work expert that ‘The contemporary child protection system in Victoria continues to be plagued by systemic racism’.
- 75 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government, and its six child protection ministers, have failed in their duty to protect vulnerable children in Victoria.
- 76 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) reaffirms that no Victorian should face harassment on account of their faith; (b) condemns the intimidatory protest held in close proximity to a Caulfield synagogue on 10 November 2023; and (c) demands the reinstatement of Victoria Police’s full range of move-on and arrest powers.
- 77 **\*JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Greens’ refusal to support previous condolence motions for 1400 murdered Israelis; (b) notes the Greens’ use of the ‘from the river to the sea’ chant, which calls for the destruction of Israel; and (c) condemns the Victorian Greens for their undeniable contribution to rising antisemitism in Victoria.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 1 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 2 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 3 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 4 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (1 August 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 6 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 8 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023**

- 11 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 12 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).

- 13 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (3 October 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (Wayne Farnham).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 14 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (17 October 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (Richard Riordan).
- 15 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (17 October 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (Richard Riordan).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 16 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (31 October 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (Richard Riordan).
- 17 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (31 October 2023) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (Richard Riordan).
- 18 **ACCESSIBLE TRAM STOPS ON SYDNEY ROAD** — Petition presented by the Member for Brunswick (14 November 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly installs fully accessible tram stops on Sydney Road before the Upfield train line is closed for level crossing removals, bearing 1748 signatures — To be considered (Tim Read).

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.



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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for ‘statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41’ read ‘government business’.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers’ statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers’ statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers’ statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.





# NOTICE PAPER — No 46

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Tuesday 28 November 2023**  
*House meets at 12 noon*

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## TUESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Tuesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 12.00 noon

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- government business program motion

Statements by members

Government business

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House notes the Allan Labor Government’s record investment in our health system including:
  - (1) Increasing our healthcare workforce by 40 per cent;
  - (2) Implementing our \$12 billion pandemic repair plan; and
  - (3) Delivering on a record \$15 billion health infrastructure program.
  
- 2 **NATALIE HUTCHINS** — To move, That this House notes:
  - (1) The Allan Labor Government is supporting the creation of more local jobs with better pay and conditions reflecting a vibrant jobs market and state-shaping investments in roads, rail, schools and hospitals; and
  - (2) The most recent CommSec State of the States report found Victoria is leading the nation in economic activity.
  
- 3 **BEN CARROLL** — To move, That this House — Acknowledges the record investment the Allan Labor government has made in students and schools right across Victoria by building 100 new schools, making teaching free and investing in the wellbeing and success of kids around the state.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
  
- 2 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government’s support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children’s lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria’s first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria’s Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
  
- 3 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
  
- 4 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.

- 5 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAYS

### WEDNESDAY 29 NOVEMBER 2023

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (POLICE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **LAND (REVOCAION OF RESERVATIONS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

### THURSDAY 30 NOVEMBER 2023

#### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (SEC) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.

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- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.

- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

#### **NOTICES RENEWED ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of

independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.

- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.

- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:

(a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;

(b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —

(i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;

(ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;

(iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and

(c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.

- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.

- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:



**Tuesdays**

Formal business

Statements by members

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business *continued*

General business.'

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 13 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 14 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked 'ghost shifts' being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.
- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 18 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 19 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 20 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 26 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.

- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 30 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 32 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 33 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —

(1) Notes that:

(a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;

- (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.
- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 38 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 39 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government's decision to blame 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier's responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 41 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government's cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames 'broader inflationary pressures', not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

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- 45 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 46 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 55 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 56 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 57 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 60 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased

focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 65 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 67 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 68 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges residential care under this Labor government is a dangerous and unsafe place for children and young people; and (b) notes that children and young people in residential care continue to be targeted by predators and sexually exploited and abused.
- 69 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commission for Children and Young People's data shows, from July 2021–March 2023, 423 sexual exploitation and abuse cases in residential care were reported involving 165 children, of which, 241 incidents involved children under 16, and 11 incidents involved nine children under 12.
- 70 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes children in residential care continue to go missing in high numbers because they feel unsafe.

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- 71 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes Victoria Legal Aid data between 2019 and 2022 shows that every second young person in residential care is being criminalised, and that two-thirds of children aged 10 to 14 in residential care will have subsequent contact with the justice system.
- 72 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government’s failure to implement all recommendations of the Commission for Children and Young People in the Commission’s June 2021 report *Out of sight: Systemic Inquiry into Children who are Absent or Missing from Residential Care* to address the safety of young people in residential care.
- 73 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commissioner for Children and Young People’s comments prior to the 2023 State Budget that ‘it is clear that without stronger action, children in residential care remain at extreme risk of harm due to criminal activity’.
- 74 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the over-representation of Indigenous children in State care; and (b) notes comments by a social work expert that ‘The contemporary child protection system in Victoria continues to be plagued by systemic racism’.
- 75 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government, and its six child protection ministers, have failed in their duty to protect vulnerable children in Victoria.
- 76 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) reaffirms that no Victorian should face harassment on account of their faith; (b) condemns the intimidatory protest held in close proximity to a Caulfield synagogue on 10 November 2023; and (c) demands the reinstatement of Victoria Police’s full range of move-on and arrest powers.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 77 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Greens’ refusal to support previous condolence motions for 1400 murdered Israelis; (b) notes the Greens’ use of the ‘from the river to the sea’ chant, which calls for the destruction of Israel; and (c) condemns the Victorian Greens for their undeniable contribution to rising antisemitism in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 78 **\*MATTHEW GUY** — To move, That this House — (a) condemns the Member for Richmond for using a Remembrance Day Service as a platform for attacks on the Jewish community; (b) condemns her support for School Strike for Palestine, organised by those behind recent antisemitic violence in Caulfield; and (c) calls on the Member to apologise for undermining multiculturalism.



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## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER MADE ON 16 MAY 2023

- 1 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*16 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 2 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*30 May 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 3 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority's plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 4 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 5 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 6 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023

- 7 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative

Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).

- 8 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 11 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 12 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 14 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 15 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit

development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 16 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 17 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023

- 18 **ACCESSIBLE TRAM STOPS ON SYDNEY ROAD** — Petition presented by the Member for Brunswick (*14 November 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly installs fully accessible tram stops on Sydney Road before the Upfield train line is closed for level crossing removals, bearing 1748 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Read*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 16 NOVEMBER 2023

- 19 **\*ONE-OFFICER POLICE STATIONS** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*16 November*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to immediately rule out any cuts to one-person police stations and provides additional support to Victoria Police to ensure these stations remain open, bearing 713 signatures (*Tim McCurdy*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

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**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

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**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

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## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for ‘statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41’ read ‘government business’.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers’ statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers’ statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers’ statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.



- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

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**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 47

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Wednesday 29 November 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## WEDNESDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Wednesday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36, and sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
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- messages
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Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

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Adjournment debate at 7.00 pm

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICES GIVEN ON TUESDAY 28 NOVEMBER 2023

- 1 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House authorises and requires the Speaker to permit the second reading and subsequent stages of the Constitution Amendment (SEC) Bill 2023 and the State Electricity Commission Amendment Bill 2023 to be moved and debated concurrently.
- 2 \***MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That, as recommended by the Standing Orders Committee's *Report on the inclusion of sessional orders and ongoing resolutions in the standing orders, November 2023*, this House adopts the proposed amendments to standing and sessional orders as detailed in Appendix A, to come into effect from 1 January 2024.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 \***REGULATORY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REFORM) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 2 \***SERVICE VICTORIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 3 \***BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (DOMESTIC BUILDING INSURANCE NEW OFFENCES) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 4 \***CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RENEWABLE ENERGY AND STORAGE TARGETS) BILL 2023** — Second reading.
- 5 † **LAND (REVOCAION OF RESERVATIONS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 6 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 7 † **JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (POLICE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 8 † **BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Dylan Wight)*.
- 9 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.

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\* New entry.

† This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

- 10 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D’Ambrosio)*.
- 11 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after ‘House’ be omitted and replaced with the words — ‘(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General’s reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken’ — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

THURSDAY 30 NOVEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (SEC) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.



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- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.
- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
  - (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;
  - (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.

- (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
- (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.
- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### **NOTICES RENEWED ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
  - (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
  - (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.

- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

### **39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
  - (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
    - (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
    - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
      - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
      - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
      - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
    - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
  - (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
 

Mover	15 minutes
Lead speaker in response from the Government	15 minutes
Any other member	10 minutes
Mover, in reply	5 minutes

At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
  - (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.

- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

‘So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)  
 Government business *continued*  
 General business.’

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an ‘educational’ report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was ‘damning’ rather than ‘educational’.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023**

- 13 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023**

- 14 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked ‘ghost shifts’ being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023**

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education’s remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor’s horror budget.

- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 18 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.
- 19 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 20 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 26 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.

- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government’s decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers’ money in a cost-of-living crisis.
- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 30 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games’ cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier’s mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 32 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 33 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government’s schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

**NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023**

- 36 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
    - (a) Knox City Council’s kindergartens are closing;
    - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
    - (c) these actions are due to the State Government’s funding model.
  - (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 38 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 39 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 41 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.



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- 44 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.
- 46 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

- 54 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 56 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 57 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 60 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.

- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.
- 63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.
- 64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

- 65 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

- 66 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 67 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 68 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges residential care under this Labor government is a dangerous and unsafe place for children and young people; and (b) notes that children and young people in residential care continue to be targeted by predators and sexually exploited and abused.

- 69 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commission for Children and Young People’s data shows, from July 2021–March 2023, 423 sexual exploitation and abuse cases in residential care were reported involving 165 children, of which, 241 incidents involved children under 16, and 11 incidents involved nine children under 12.
- 70 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes children in residential care continue to go missing in high numbers because they feel unsafe.
- 71 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes Victoria Legal Aid data between 2019 and 2022 shows that every second young person in residential care is being criminalised, and that two-thirds of children aged 10 to 14 in residential care will have subsequent contact with the justice system.
- 72 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government’s failure to implement all recommendations of the Commission for Children and Young People in the Commission’s June 2021 report *Out of sight: Systemic Inquiry into Children who are Absent or Missing from Residential Care* to address the safety of young people in residential care.
- 73 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commissioner for Children and Young People’s comments prior to the 2023 State Budget that ‘it is clear that without stronger action, children in residential care remain at extreme risk of harm due to criminal activity’.
- 74 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the over-representation of Indigenous children in State care; and (b) notes comments by a social work expert that ‘The contemporary child protection system in Victoria continues to be plagued by systemic racism’.
- 75 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government, and its six child protection ministers, have failed in their duty to protect vulnerable children in Victoria.
- 76 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) reaffirms that no Victorian should face harassment on account of their faith; (b) condemns the intimidatory protest held in close proximity to a Caulfield synagogue on 10 November 2023; and (c) demands the reinstatement of Victoria Police’s full range of move-on and arrest powers.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 77 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Greens’ refusal to support previous condolence motions for 1400 murdered Israelis; (b) notes the Greens’ use of the ‘from the river to the sea’ chant, which calls for the destruction of Israel; and (c) condemns the Victorian Greens for their undeniable contribution to rising antisemitism in Victoria.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 78 **MATTHEW GUY** — To move, That this House — (a) condemns the Member for Richmond for using a Remembrance Day Service as a platform for attacks on the Jewish community; (b) condemns her support for School Strike for Palestine, organised by those behind recent antisemitic violence in Caulfield; and (c) calls on the Member to apologise for undermining multiculturalism.

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**NOTICES GIVEN ON 28 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 79 \***JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — notes the importance of respecting the community and Parliament by transparently dealing with proposed bills and condemns the Minister for Energy for blatantly disregarding Victorians in the way she has refused to consult on the State Electricity Commission Amendment Bill 2023 and Constitution Amendment (SEC) Bill 2023.
- 80 \***PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House requires the Legislative Assembly Environment and Planning Standing Committee to inquire into, consider and report by 31 December 2024, on Victoria’s *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* (the Act) and its impact on Victoria’s development, and, in particular, the Committee should consider:
- (1) Whether the Act is achieving its stated objectives and purposes, in particular:
    - (a) s 3(g) of the Act in relation to timely processes and efficient assessments; and
    - (b) s 3(i) of the Act in relation to mechanisms enabling dispute resolution.
  - (2) How the Act interacts with the objectives and purposes of related legislation, regulations and policy, such as the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 2018*.
  - (3) The impact of the Act on planning and building activities in Victoria, including but not limited to rezonings, subdivisions, planning processes, local government activities, farming, and other matters.
  - (4) The interaction of the Act with legislation, regulations and policy related to matters such as planning and building activities in Victoria, including but not limited to the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, the *Building Act 1993*, the *Heritage Act 2017*, and Victoria’s Housing Statement for 2024–34.
  - (5) Any other related matters.

**GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY****ORDER RENEWED ON 28 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 1 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (Cindy McLeish).

**ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023**

- 2 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (Cindy McLeish).

**ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023**

- 3 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (*22 June 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (*Nathan Lambert*).

**ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023**

- 4 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023**

- 5 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 6 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

**ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023**

- 7 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 8 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).

- 10 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 11 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 12 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 14 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 15 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 16 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 17 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

**ORDER MADE ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 18 **ACCESSIBLE TRAM STOPS ON SYDNEY ROAD** — Petition presented by the Member for Brunswick (14 November 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly installs fully accessible tram stops on Sydney Road before the Upfield train line is closed for level crossing removals, bearing 1748 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Read*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 19 **ONE-OFFICER POLICE STATIONS** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (16 November) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to immediately rule out any cuts to one-person police stations and provides additional support to Victoria Police to ensure these stations remain open, bearing 713 signatures (*Tim McCurdy*).

**MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE****WEDNESDAY 29 NOVEMBER 2023**

Matter of public importance submitted by the Member for Kororoit:

‘That this House notes the hard work of Victoria’s frontline workers during the holiday and summer season, not just in Melbourne but right across regional Victoria.’

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*



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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

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**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

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**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

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**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.

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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.



# NOTICE PAPER — No 48

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF VICTORIA 60<sup>th</sup> Parliament

**Thursday 30 November 2023**  
*House meets at 9.30 am*

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## THURSDAY ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for Thursday sittings is set out in [SOs 34 and 36](#), and [sessional orders](#). The program is subject to change at any time by resolution of the House. Refer to the Clerk's Daily Running Sheet or [Assembly Live](#), or contact the Procedure Office, for more information.

House meets at 9.30 am

Prayer

Acknowledgement of Country

Formal business:

- introduction of bills
- notices of motion
- petitions
- documents
- messages
- motions by leave
- sitting of the House motion

Statements by members

Government business

Lunch suspension at 1.00 pm

Question time at 2.00 pm

Government business

General business subject to [SO 34](#)

Completion time for Government Business Program under [SO 97](#)

Adjournment debate at 5.00 pm

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## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

### NOTICE GIVEN ON TUESDAY 28 NOVEMBER 2023

- 1 **MARY-ANNE THOMAS** — To move, That this House authorises and requires the Speaker to permit the second reading and subsequent stages of the Constitution Amendment (SEC) Bill 2023 and the State Electricity Commission Amendment Bill 2023 to be moved and debated concurrently.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 † **JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (POLICE AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury)*.
- 2 **SUPPORT FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES** — That this House recognises the Government's support for Victorians starting, or growing their families, and in the critical early years of their children's lives, by: (1) Delivering public IVF; (2) Establishing Victoria's first public egg and sperm bank; and (3) Expanding Victoria's Early Parenting Centre network — *Resumption of debate (Belinda Wilson)*.
- 3 **BIG HOUSING BUILD** — That this House notes — (a) since the start of the Big Housing Build in November 2020, 7,600 homes are completed or underway, with Victoria on track to deliver over 12,000 much-needed social and affordable homes; and (b) the new \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund will deliver more than 1,300 additional homes — *Resumption of debate (Sonya Kilkenny)*.
- 4 **EDUCATION STATE** — That this House recognises the work of the Andrews Labor Government to build the Education State by: (1) Making kinder free; (2) Delivering hundreds of new schools and school upgrades; (3) Supporting student wellbeing; (4) Implementing One VCE; and (5) Putting over 70 courses on the Free TAFE list — *Resumption of debate (Lily D'Ambrosio)*.
- 5 **LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS** — That this House notes that: (1) The Government has removed 72 dangerous and congested level crossings; (2) In 2018 the Government promised to remove 75 level crossings by 2025, and is already two years ahead of schedule; and (3) The Government will remove a total of 110 level crossings by 2030 — *and on the amendment* — That all the words after 'House' be omitted and replaced with the words — '(1) Notes that two successive Auditor-General's reports have found flaws with the business case put forward for Level Crossing Removals, leading to billions in budget blowouts; and (2) Calls on the Government to release costings for every level crossing removal project it has undertaken' — *Resumption of debate (Natalie Hutchins)*.
- 6 † **LAND (REVOCATION OF RESERVATIONS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Gabrielle Williams)*.
- 7 † **BIOSECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCIDENT RESPONSE) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (Dylan Wight)*.

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† This item must be dealt with by 5.00 pm Thursday under the government business program.

- 8 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (SEC) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 9 **STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — LISTED FOR FUTURE DAY

WEDNESDAY 13 DECEMBER 2023

### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 **REGULATORY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REFORM) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 2 **SERVICE VICTORIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 3 **BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (DOMESTIC BUILDING INSURANCE NEW OFFENCES) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*
- 4 **CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RENEWABLE ENERGY AND STORAGE TARGETS) BILL 2023** — Second reading — *Resumption of debate (James Newbury).*

## GENERAL BUSINESS — NOTICES OF MOTION

NOTICES RENEWED ON 17 AUGUST 2023

- 1 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes that manipulation of the electoral system through group voting tickets means that deals between political parties result in the election of candidates to the other place despite very low primary votes, and calls on the Government to implement long overdue electoral reform.
- 2 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the decline in housing affordability and increase in rental costs that Victorians are facing; and (b) calls on the government to address housing affordability and introduce a cap on excessive rent increases.
- 3 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that burning coal, oil and gas are the single biggest cause of the climate crisis; and (b) calls on the Victorian Government to immediately commit that no new coal, oil or gas projects will be approved on Victorian land or waters.
- 4 **TIM READ** — To move, That this House notes the increasing proportion of Victorian prisoners who are unsentenced since changes to the *Bail Act 1977* in 2017 and 2018, particularly First Nations people and women, and calls on the Government to reinstate the presumption of bail for Victorians, and imprisonment as a last resort.

- 5 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes around 25,000 people experience homelessness in Victoria, over 100,000 people are on the public housing waiting list; and (b) calls on the government to build 100,000 new public homes to help end homelessness and ensure everyone has a safe and secure place to call home.

#### NOTICES RENEWED ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 6 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House calls for a moratorium on privatisation until — (a) the completion of a parliamentary inquiry into the impacts of privatisation; and (b) legislation is passed to allow either House of Parliament to veto the privatisation of public assets.
- 7 **SAM HIBBINS** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the increasing number of Victorians living in poverty; and (b) calls on the federal government to scrap the stage 3 tax cuts and invest the money into raising the rate of income support.
- 8 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That the ongoing resolution regarding the Lord's Prayer agreed on 4 October 1928<sup>1</sup> be rescinded.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 9 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests the Honourable Robert Redlich AM KC to circulate to the Manager of Opposition Business, on behalf of the Opposition, correspondence sent to the Speaker in December 2022 regarding recommendations to enhance integrity, through parliamentary processes, in Victoria.

#### NOTICE RENEWED ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023

- 10 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That:
- (1) A Select Committee of five members be appointed to inquire into, take public evidence as required, report, and make recommendations, by 28 November 2023, on:
- (a) matters referred to in the letter, dated 15 December 2022, from the Commissioner of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC), the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, to the President of the Legislative Council and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, including but not limited to:
- (i) appropriate protocols and procedures to ensure the independence of performance audits of integrity agencies by the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) and safeguards to prevent potential improper interference by committee members;
- (ii) the adequacy of the legislative framework for integrity agency performance audits under the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* and the *Victorian Inspectorate Act 2011*;
- (iii) protocols for the handling of correspondence and reports passing between integrity agencies and the IOC;

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<sup>1</sup> VP 38, 4 October 1928, p 69.

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- (iv) whether it is appropriate for the IOC or an independent performance auditor to seek access to information relating to current IBAC operations;
  - (v) whether procedural fairness should be afforded to integrity agencies by the IOC; and
  - (vi) the structure, composition and operation of the IOC;
- (b) the adequacy of IBAC's funding and its effect on IBAC's capacity to discharge its functions relating to serious police misconduct and public sector corruption;
  - (c) the appropriateness of provisions in IBAC's legislation that limit the ability of IBAC to undertake public examinations; and
  - (d) options for improving arrangements for the oversight of IBAC's operations by Parliament, the determination of IBAC's budget and IBAC's legislative charter.
- (2) The Committee will consist of two members from the Government nominated by the Leader of the House Government in the Assembly, two members from the Opposition nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Assembly, and one members from among the remaining members in the Assembly as agreed to by these members.
  - (3) The members will be appointed by lodgement of the names with the Speaker no later than 4.00 pm two business days after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (4) The first meeting of the Committee must be held no later than 4.00 pm on the eighth business day after the Assembly agrees to this resolution.
  - (5) The Committee may proceed to the despatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy.
  - (6) Three members of the Committee will constitute a quorum of the Committee.
  - (7) The Chair of the Committee will be a non-Government member and the Deputy Chair will be a Government member, and in the absence of any such nominations for the Deputy Chair, the position may be filled by another member of the Committee.
  - (8) The Committee will advertise its terms of reference and call for submissions and all such submissions received by the Committee will be treated as public documents unless the Committee orders otherwise.
  - (9) The Committee may commission persons to investigate and report to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (10) The Committee may commission persons to provide advice, including legal advice, to the Committee on any aspects of the inquiry.
  - (11) The presentation of a report or interim report of the Committee will not be deemed to terminate the Committee's appointment, powers or functions.

- (12) The foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders and sessional orders or practices of the Assembly, will have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing or sessional orders or practices of the Assembly.

### NOTICES RENEWED ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023

- 11 **ELLEN SANDELL** — To move, That this House agrees to the following changes to the standing and sessional orders to come into effect on the next sitting day:

- (1) Omit the **Wednesday** order of business in Standing Order 36 and insert:

**'Wednesdays**

Formal business

Disallowance motions (SO 151)

Statements by members (SO 40)

Statements on parliamentary committee reports (SO 41)

Government business

Question time (2.00 pm)

Government business continued

Non-government business (4.00 pm)

Government business continued

General business'.

- (2) Omit Standing Orders 37, 38 and 39 and insert:

**'37 Non-government business**

Non-government business includes notices of motion and orders of the day moved by members who are not members of the party or coalition in government.

**38 Order of consideration of non-government business**

- (1) Before the House meets in any week, representatives of the non-government parties and independents may meet and agree which items of non-government business the House will consider that week.
- (2) On the first sitting day of the week:
- (a) a member who is not a member of the party or coalition in government may move, without notice or leave, a motion specifying items of non-government business to have precedence on the next sitting day;
- (b) the debate will last for 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.
- (3) Over the course of a parliament, the specified items proposed by each non-government party and independent member must be proportional to the number of independent members and members representing non-government parties in the House.
- (4) If a motion is not moved or agreed to, the House will consider non-government business in the order it is set down on the notice paper under general business.

**39 Time for non-government business**

- (1) Every sitting Wednesday at 4.00 pm the House will consider non-government business for three hours.
- (2) At 4.00 pm every sitting Wednesday:
- (a) unless a division is taking place, the Chair will interrupt the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place when the time for interruption arises —
    - (i) the division will be completed without interruption and the result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted according to sub-paragraph (a); and
  - (c) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of non-government business and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue their speech.
- (3) Debate on each motion considered during general business will have an overall time limit of 90 minutes with the following speaking limits to apply:
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| Mover  | 15 minutes |
| Lead speaker in response from the Government | 15 minutes |
| Any other member                             | 10 minutes |
| Mover, in reply                              | 5 minutes  |
- At the end of the allocated time for the motion, the Chair will immediately put the questions on any amendments and the motion.
- (4) The time limits for private members' bills under SO 131 apply to debate on bills during general business.'
- (3) Omit 'the grievance debate or matter of public importance, as the case may be' in Standing Order 41 and insert 'statements by members'.
- (4) Omit paragraphs (1) to (3) of Sessional Order 3 and insert:

'So much of Standing Orders 36 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

**Tuesdays**

Formal business  
 Statements by members  
 Government business  
 Question time (2.00 pm)



Government business *continued*  
General business.'

- 12 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes comments — (a) made by the Premier in response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Report Operation Daintree citing it as an 'educational' report; and (b) from the Ombudsman that the report was 'damning' rather than 'educational'.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 18 MAY 2023

- 13 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House:
- (1) Notes that the Special Broadcasting Service is one of two national funded government broadcasters headquartered in Sydney.
  - (2) Notes that Victoria is the multicultural capital of the nation.
  - (3) Calls on the federal government to reverse their plan to relocate SBS to Western Sydney and instead base it in Melbourne.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 31 MAY 2023

- 14 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes allegations of unworked or partially worked 'ghost shifts' being invoiced to Victorian taxpayers by labour hire firms on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.
- 15 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Fair Work Ombudsman is investigating alleged coercion of First Nations workers by a CFMEU-aligned labour hire firm on Government infrastructure projects; and (b) calls on the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure to comply with all independent investigations into corruption that has allegedly occurred on her watch.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 20 JUNE 2023

- 16 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House notes the Minister for Education's remark that she was unaware of any schools actually qualifying for a \$10 million payroll despite almost 70 independent schools qualifying, who will consequently be hit with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.
- 17 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Minister for Education provides the Legislative Assembly with the names of the 110 non-government schools that are on the Government's secret schools hit-list, a tax that was announced without any consultation and will hit schools with three additional taxes thanks to Labor's horror budget.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 18 **KIM O'KEEFFE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on business, sporting associations and local infrastructure in

Shepparton; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Shepparton community is not let down again.

- 19 **MARTIN CAMERON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Gippsland; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Gippsland community is not let down again.
- 20 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House recognises that the Andrews Labor Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games has severely damaged Victoria's reputation as a global major events destination.
- 21 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the substantial damage the Government's abrupt cancellation of the Commonwealth Games has done to Victoria's international reputation; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently reform its management of major events.
- 22 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that Victorian taxpayers will pay at least \$25 million to cover the salaries and offices of now-defunct Commonwealth Games executives; and (b) calls on the Government to release all costings and information related to Commonwealth Games personnel.
- 23 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the negative impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Ballarat; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Ballarat community is not let down again.
- 24 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Bendigo; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Bendigo community is not let down again.
- 25 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the impact the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games will have on businesses, sporting associations and local infrastructure in Geelong; and (b) calls on the Government to ensure that the Geelong community is not let down again.
- 26 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's cancellation of the 2026 Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$4.4 billion cost blowout; and (c) calls on the Government to release full, detailed costings for both the original \$2.6 billion figure and the new, blown-out \$7 billion figure.
- 27 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the State Government's decision to tear up contracts for the 2026 Commonwealth Games; and (b) notes the possibility of Victorians being forced to pay up to \$2 billion in cancellation fees.
- 28 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the \$4.4 billion blowout in cost for the Commonwealth Games; (b) notes the \$30 billion in blowouts across major projects; and (c) calls on the Government to stop wasting taxpayers' money in a cost-of-living crisis.

- 29 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the \$6–7 billion revised estimate for the 2026 Commonwealth Games is 50 per cent higher than that shared with Commonwealth Games Australia in June; and (b) calls on the Government to urgently clarify this large discrepancy.
- 30 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that taxpayers were paying almost \$1000 per week for the former Parliamentary Secretary for the Commonwealth Games; (b) calls on the Member to repay money received since the Games' cancellation and explain what percentage of the massive cost overruns were in his own electorate.
- 31 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the financial, economic and reputational damage caused by the Deputy Premier's mismanagement of the Commonwealth Games and major projects; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to resign.
- 32 **MICHAEL O'BRIEN** — To move, That this House condemns the appalling conduct of the Members for Bayswater, Narre Warren North and Hastings and Member for Southern Metropolitan Ryan Batchelor MLC for their politically motivated attempt to smear the Hon Robert Redlich AM KC, former IBAC Commissioner, at a hearing of the Integrity and Oversight Committee.
- 33 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the unfair, regressive and farcical application of the Andrews Government's schools tax; (b) notes the initial hit list of 60 schools will grow to include more schools from next year; and (c) calls on the Government to immediately repeal the schools tax.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 2 AUGUST 2023

- 34 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the massive betrayal of the western suburbs following reports that the Andrews government will axe two promised new rail lines into the west; and (b) calls on the Deputy Premier to explain why the western suburbs have been neglected for almost a decade.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 AUGUST 2023

- 35 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the worrying, but deeply important, findings of the Australian Jewish University Experience Survey; (b) affirms our bipartisan commitment to fighting antisemitism; and (c) calls on the Minister for Education to bring university Vice-Chancellors, Jewish students and leaders together to work towards a solution.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 AUGUST 2023

- 36 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Notes that:
- (a) Knox City Council's kindergartens are closing;
  - (b) Mornington Peninsula Shire is assessing the viability of its kindergartens; and
  - (c) these actions are due to the State Government's funding model.

- (2) Condemns the Andrews Labor Government, which promised free kinder, for a cruel hoax on Victorians.

### NOTICES GIVEN ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 37 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House requests that the Member for Mill Park make a statement in the Legislative Assembly, apologising to the families of deceased loved ones, after two people who had sadly passed away were found to have had their membership to the ALP renewed.
- 38 **JOHN PESUTTO** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Premier to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 39 **BRAD ROWSWELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government’s decision to blame ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 40 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion cost blowout; (b) notes the Deputy Premier’s responsibility for \$30 billion in infrastructure blowouts; and (c) calls on the Deputy Premier to release a budget update and guarantee that major projects have not blown out further.
- 41 **BRAD BATTIN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Police to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 42 **TIM BULL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 43 **EMMA KEALY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Agriculture to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 44 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Regional Development to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 45 **RICHARD RIORDAN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Housing to release a budget update and guarantee there are no further blowouts.

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- 46 **TIM McCURDY**— To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Water to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 47 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Climate Action to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 48 **BRIDGET VALLENCE** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Industry and Innovation to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 49 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 50 **DANNY O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 51 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Attorney-General to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 52 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Ports and Freight to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 53 **DAVID HODGETT** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Planning to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 54 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Assistant Treasurer to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.
- 55 **CINDY McLEISH** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Government’s cancellation of the Commonwealth Games, following a \$4.4 billion blowout; (b) notes the Government blames ‘broader inflationary pressures’, not specific to the Games; and (c) calls on the Minister for Small Business to release a budget update and guarantee no further blowouts.

**NOTICES GIVEN ON 3 OCTOBER 2023**

- 56 **SAM GROTH** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes that the Premier was responsible for the humiliating Commonwealth Games cancellation, including:
    - (a) a \$4 billion cost blowout;
    - (b) \$600 million in cancellation costs; and
    - (c) the shattering of Victoria’s international reputation, which will take years to repair.
- 57 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House —
- (1) Acknowledges the new Premier of Victoria.
  - (2) Notes the Premier’s responsibility for nearly \$30 billion in major project blowouts, including:
    - (a) \$3.6 billion on the Metro Tunnel;
    - (b) three years and \$4.7 billion on the West Gate Tunnel; and
    - (c) \$13 billion on the North East Link.
- 58 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) notes that the Premier was responsible for the Suburban Rail Loop, which the Parliamentary Budget Office says will cost \$75 billion more than the Government promised; and (b) condemns the Premier for her mismanagement of this project.
- 59 **DAVID SOUTHWICK** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges the former Premier’s disdain for IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and anti-corruption agencies in general; (b) notes the current Premier’s complicity in that toxic culture of secrecy; and (c) calls for the Premier to take meaningful action on the pile of corruption reports into the Andrews-Allan Governments.
- 60 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes that the lack of childcare availability, especially in regional Victoria, acts as a barrier for families to return to the workforce.
- 61 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges a shortage of childcare places in regional Victoria is worsening the Labor Government's cost of living crisis.
- 62 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House notes current childcare regulations in Victoria need to be reassessed to improve availability of childcare for Victorian families, with an increased focus on family daycare and in-venue assessments conducted to ensure more flexibility for families without compromising child safety.

63 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House acknowledges that since 2014, the Labor Government has comprehensibly failed to address and improve childcare accessibility and availability in Victoria, particularly in regional areas.

64 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House refers an inquiry into childcare availability to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee for consideration and report no later than April 2024 and, in particular, the Committee is to examine areas of improvements for Victorian childcare regulations and services to address accessibility issues and identify more flexible childcare opportunities for all Victorian families.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 17 OCTOBER 2023**

65 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House condemns the Premier for the continued politicisation of appointments to independent government positions, with at least 33 Labor former members appointed to over 55 positions, noting that despite earlier denials, Martin Pakula is now on the Labor gravy train.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 31 OCTOBER 2023**

66 **BILL TILLEY** — To move, That this House condemns the Health Minister for committing \$225 million to a multi-storey tower at Albury Wodonga Health's Albury campus without a thorough geotechnical study or costings for additional foundations on abnormal ground on a site known to have highly reactive clay soils subject to high ground movement.

#### **NOTICE GIVEN ON 1 NOVEMBER 2023**

67 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That the Premier takes responsibility for the Government's policy chaos, over the last week alone, including delaying Denyer laws, a new growth tax, health tax chaos, palliative care cuts, scrapping mental health from WorkCover, hospital stay cuts, and the container deposit scheme mess.

#### **NOTICES GIVEN ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023**

68 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) acknowledges residential care under this Labor government is a dangerous and unsafe place for children and young people; and (b) notes that children and young people in residential care continue to be targeted by predators and sexually exploited and abused.

69 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commission for Children and Young People's data shows, from July 2021–March 2023, 423 sexual exploitation and abuse cases in residential care were reported involving 165 children, of which, 241 incidents involved children under 16, and 11 incidents involved nine children under 12.

70 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes children in residential care continue to go missing in high numbers because they feel unsafe.

71 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes Victoria Legal Aid data between 2019 and 2022 shows that every second young person in residential care is being criminalised, and that

two-thirds of children aged 10 to 14 in residential care will have subsequent contact with the justice system.

- 72 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government’s failure to implement all recommendations of the Commission for Children and Young People in the Commission’s June 2021 report *Out of sight: Systemic Inquiry into Children who are Absent or Missing from Residential Care* to address the safety of young people in residential care.
- 73 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — notes the Commissioner for Children and Young People’s comments prior to the 2023 State Budget that ‘it is clear that without stronger action, children in residential care remain at extreme risk of harm due to criminal activity’.
- 74 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the over-representation of Indigenous children in State care; and (b) notes comments by a social work expert that ‘The contemporary child protection system in Victoria continues to be plagued by systemic racism’.
- 75 **ROMA BRITNELL** — To move, That this House — acknowledges this government, and its six child protection ministers, have failed in their duty to protect vulnerable children in Victoria.
- 76 **MICHAEL O’BRIEN** — To move, That this House — (a) reaffirms that no Victorian should face harassment on account of their faith; (b) condemns the intimidatory protest held in close proximity to a Caulfield synagogue on 10 November 2023; and (c) demands the reinstatement of Victoria Police’s full range of move-on and arrest powers.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 15 NOVEMBER 2023

- 77 **JESS WILSON** — To move, That this House — (a) notes the Greens’ refusal to support previous condolence motions for 1400 murdered Israelis; (b) notes the Greens’ use of the ‘from the river to the sea’ chant, which calls for the destruction of Israel; and (c) condemns the Victorian Greens for their undeniable contribution to rising antisemitism in Victoria.

#### NOTICE GIVEN ON 16 NOVEMBER 2023

- 78 **MATTHEW GUY** — To move, That this House — (a) condemns the Member for Richmond for using a Remembrance Day Service as a platform for attacks on the Jewish community; (b) condemns her support for School Strike for Palestine, organised by those behind recent antisemitic violence in Caulfield; and (c) calls on the Member to apologise for undermining multiculturalism.

#### NOTICES GIVEN ON 28 NOVEMBER 2023

- 79 **JAMES NEWBURY** — To move, That this House — notes the importance of respecting the community and Parliament by transparently dealing with proposed bills and condemns the Minister for Energy for blatantly disregarding Victorians in the way she has refused to consult on the State Electricity Commission Amendment Bill 2023 and Constitution Amendment (SEC) Bill 2023.



80 **PETER WALSH** — To move, That this House requires the Legislative Assembly Environment and Planning Standing Committee to inquire into, consider and report by 31 December 2024, on Victoria’s *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* (the Act) and its impact on Victoria’s development, and, in particular, the Committee should consider:

- (1) Whether the Act is achieving its stated objectives and purposes, in particular:
  - (a) s 3(g) of the Act in relation to timely processes and efficient assessments; and
  - (b) s 3(i) of the Act in relation to mechanisms enabling dispute resolution.
- (2) How the Act interacts with the objectives and purposes of related legislation, regulations and policy, such as the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 2018*.
- (3) The impact of the Act on planning and building activities in Victoria, including but not limited to rezonings, subdivisions, planning processes, local government activities, farming, and other matters.
- (4) The interaction of the Act with legislation, regulations and policy related to matters such as planning and building activities in Victoria, including but not limited to the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, the *Building Act 1993*, the *Heritage Act 2017*, and Victoria’s Housing Statement for 2024–34.
- (5) Any other related matters.

## GENERAL BUSINESS — ORDERS OF THE DAY

### ORDER RENEWED ON 28 NOVEMBER 2023

- 1 **SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS IN HURSTBRIDGE** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (16 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Minister for Roads to increase safety measures for pedestrians in Hurstbridge, bearing 122 signatures — To be considered (Cindy McLeish).

### ORDER MADE ON 23 MAY 2023

- 2 **COLLAPSE OF HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (30 May 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides support for people experiencing financial hardship following the collapse of home construction companies, bearing 305 signatures — To be considered (Cindy McLeish).

### ORDER MADE ON 22 JUNE 2023

- 3 **PRESTON MARKET DEVELOPMENT PLAN** — Petition presented by the Member for Preston (22 June 2023) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Minister for Planning to scrap the Victorian Planning Authority’s plan to develop the Preston Market site and complete a compulsory acquisition of the Preston Market, bearing 4693 signatures — To be considered (Nathan Lambert).

### ORDER MADE ON 1 AUGUST 2023

- 4 **BUS SERVICE CONNECTING MELTON AND WATERGARDENS** — Petition presented by the Member for Melton (*1 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Public Transport creates a new bus service connecting Melton with Watergardens train station and shopping centre via the Melton Highway, bearing 479 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 29 AUGUST 2023

- 5 **SCHOOL ZONE AND CROSSING IN BIRREGURRA** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly liaises with VicRoads and the Colac Otway Shire to support the proposal for a 40 km/h school zone and crossing on Main Street, Birregurra, bearing three signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 6 **MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERWAY AND DRAIN NETWORKS** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*29 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the responsible minister to undertake essential maintenance works across all state and local waterway and drain networks and develop a waterway management strategy, bearing 85 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 31 AUGUST 2023

- 7 **COMMUNITY HISTORY AWARDS AND THE LOCAL HISTORY GRANTS PROGRAM** — Petition presented by the Member for Gippsland East (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Department of Government Services to reinstate funding for the Community History Awards and the Local History Grants Program, bearing 84 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Bull*).
- 8 **CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS BETWEEN YARRA GLEN AND MANSFIELD** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly through the Minister for Roads and Road Safety ensures road works and resurfacing are conducted to repair the Melba Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway and Maroondah Highway, bearing 1817 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 9 **CONDITION OF VICTORIAN ROADS** — Petition presented by the Member for Eildon (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to fix Victorian roads and enable all damage to vehicles and tyres to be claimable from VicRoads, bearing 60 signatures — To be considered (*Cindy McLeish*).
- 10 **SURVIVORS OF VOLUNTARY PLACEMENT** — Petition presented by the Member for Malvern (*31 August 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly advocates for survivors of voluntary placement to be acknowledged as out-of-home care leavers and Forgotten Australians, bearing 50 signatures — To be considered (*Michael O'Brien*).

### ORDERS MADE ON 3 OCTOBER 2023

- 11 **CAPITAL WORKS FUNDING FOR BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL** — Petition presented by the Member for Brighton (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly provides

capital works funding for Brighton Primary School in the 2024–25 budget, bearing 757 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).

- 12 **ALLOW THE CORRECTION OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES** — Petition presented by the Member for Lowan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly introduces an amendment to the *Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1996* to more easily allow individuals to correct their marriage certificate to their legally corrected gender and name, bearing 89 signatures — To be considered (*James Newbury*).
- 13 **24 HOUR POLICE STATION FOR DROUIN** — Petition presented by the Member for Narracan (*3 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly directs the Government to take immediate action so that a 24 hours, seven days a week police station can operate within Drouin to protect the local and surrounding communities, bearing 753 signatures — To be considered (*Wayne Farnham*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 17 OCTOBER 2023

- 14 **PROPOSED MIND AUSTRALIA DEVELOPMENT IN TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly requests the Government work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a more appropriate location for the 12-unit Mind Australia development, bearing 249 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 15 **DEVELOPMENT AT 26 SILVEREYE STREET TORQUAY** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*17 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to work with Mind Australia and the Surf Coast Shire Council to find a location for the 12-unit development that provides adequate outdoor space and parking, bearing 67 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDERS MADE ON 31 OCTOBER 2023

- 16 **GREAT OCEAN ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on VicRoads, the Department of Transport and Planning and the Surf Coast Shire Council to develop immediate engineering options for safe passage via a crossing and pathway in the vicinity of Strathmore Drive, Jan Juc, bearing 435 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).
- 17 **ROAD CROSSING IN JAN JUC** — Petition presented by the Member for Polwarth (*31 October 2023*) — Requesting that the Government develops options for a safe way to cross the Great Ocean Road near Christian College Geelong Surf Coast Campus in Jan Juc, bearing 21 signatures — To be considered (*Richard Riordan*).

#### ORDER MADE ON 14 NOVEMBER 2023

- 18 **ACCESSIBLE TRAM STOPS ON SYDNEY ROAD** — Petition presented by the Member for Brunswick (*14 November 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly installs fully accessible tram stops on Sydney Road before the Upfield train line is closed for level crossing removals, bearing 1748 signatures — To be considered (*Tim Read*).

**ORDER MADE ON 16 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 19 **ONE-OFFICER POLICE STATIONS** — Petition presented by the Member for Ovens Valley (*16 November*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to immediately rule out any cuts to one-person police stations and provides additional support to Victoria Police to ensure these stations remain open, bearing 713 signatures (*Tim McCurdy*).

**ORDER MADE ON 29 NOVEMBER 2023**

- 20 **\*POLICE AND PSO RESOURCES IN THE LATROBE VALLEY** — Petition presented by the Member for Morwell (*29 November 2023*) — Requesting that the Legislative Assembly calls on the Government to increase police and Protective Services Officer resources across the Latrobe Valley as a matter of urgency, bearing 872 signatures — To be considered (*Martin Cameron*).

BRIDGET NOONAN  
*Clerk of the Legislative Assembly*

MAREE EDWARDS MP  
*Speaker*

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## SPEAKER, DEPUTY SPEAKER AND ACTING SPEAKERS

**SPEAKER** — Maree Edwards.

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Matt Fregon.

**ACTING SPEAKERS** — Juliana Addison, Chris Couzens, Jordan Crugnale, Paul Edbrooke, Wayne Farnham, Bronwyn Halfpenny, Paul Hamer, Michaela Settle, Meng Heang Tak and Jackson Taylor.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Roma Britnell, Ben Carroll, Natalie Hutchins, Tim McCurdy, Cindy McLeish, Danny Pearson and Mary-Anne Thomas.

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Anthony Cianflone, Wayne Farnham, Alison Marchant, John Mullahy, Kim O’Keeffe, Dylan Wight and Jess Wilson.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Brad Battin, Wayne Farnham, Luba Grigorovitch, Sam Hibbins, Emma Kealy, Nathan Lambert and Emma Vulin.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Juliana Addison, Martin Cameron, Jordan Crugnale, Daniela De Martino, Martha Haylett, David Hodgett and Nicole Werner.

**HOUSE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Speaker (*ex-officio*), Tim Bull, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell and Jackson Taylor.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Jade Benham, Paul Mercurio, Tim Read, Jackson Taylor, Kim Wells and Belinda Wilson.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Annabelle Cleeland, Chris Couzens, Chris Crewther, Ella George, Gary Maas, Cindy McLeish and Meng Heang Tak.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Lily D’Ambrosio, Melissa Horne, James Newbury, Danny Pearson, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Kim Wells.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Sarah Connolly, Mathew Hilakari, Lauren Kathage, Danny O’Brien, Ellen Sandell and Meng Heang Tak.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (JOINT<sup>φ</sup>)** — Gary Maas, Kathleen Matthews-Ward, Kim O’Keeffe and Dylan Wight.

**STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE** — Speaker, Ben Carroll, Matt Fregon, James Newbury, Pauline Richards, Ellen Sandell, David Southwick, Mary-Anne Thomas, Peter Walsh and Belinda Wilson.

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<sup>φ</sup> Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Council membership, see the Legislative Council notice paper.

## SESSIONAL ORDERS

Adopted by the House on 7 February 2023.

### 1 Days and times of meeting

Unless otherwise ordered, the House will meet each Tuesday at 12.00 pm, and each Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 am.

### 2 Interruption of business for adjournment

Standing Order 32 be suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Speaker will interrupt the business before the House at:
  - (a) 7.00 pm each sitting Tuesday and Wednesday;
  - (b) 5.00 pm on any other sitting day.
- (2) If a division is taking place when the time for the interruption arises, the division will be completed and the result announced. If the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with. The Speaker will then interrupt business.
- (3) If the time for the interruption arises:
  - (a) at the same time as the completion time set by the government business program; or
  - (b) after the interruption for the completion time of the government business program, but before all business on the program has been dealt with —

all business on the government business program will be completed first. The Speaker will then interrupt business for the adjournment.
- (4) After the interruption:
  - (a) before a motion for the adjournment is proposed by the Speaker, a minister may move that the sitting be continued. That motion must be put immediately without amendment or debate. If it is agreed to, the House will resume debate at the point at which it had been interrupted; or
  - (b) if a motion is not moved, the Speaker will immediately propose the question 'That the House now adjourns'. Any business under discussion and any other business not concluded at the time of the adjournment will be listed on the notice paper for the next sitting day. Any member speaking at the time of the interruption may, when debate resumes, continue his or her speech.

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### 3 Order of business

- (1) So much of SOs 36, 38, 39, 41 and 55 be suspended so as to enable the following order of business on:

#### **Tuesdays**

Formal business  
Statements by members  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

#### **Wednesdays**

Formal business  
Disallowance motions  
Statements by members  
Statements on parliamentary committee reports  
Government business  
Question time (2.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
Matter of public importance or grievance debate (4.00 pm)  
Government business *continued*  
General business

- (2) So much of SOs 38 and 39 be suspended so as to enable:
- (a) at 4.00 pm on Wednesday, unless a division is taking place, the Chair interrupts the business before the House and the bells are then rung for one minute;
  - (b) if a division is taking place at 4.00 pm:
    - (i) it will be completed without interruption and result announced;
    - (ii) if the division is on a closure motion, and the motion is agreed to, the question or questions then required to be put to close the issue before the House will also be dealt with;
    - (iii) business is then interrupted following the procedure in sub-paragraph (a);
  - (c) the Chair announces the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be;
  - (d) any business under discussion and not completed at the interruption will be resumed immediately at the end of the grievance debate or matter of public importance, whichever the case may be, and any member speaking at the time of the interruption may then continue his or her speech.

- (3) In SO 39(9) for 'statements on parliamentary committee reports under SO 41' read 'government business'.

#### **4 Answers to questions on notice**

A reply to a question on notice delivered to the Clerk under SO 54(3) must be submitted within 30 days.

#### **5 Who may ask oral questions without notice**

Only non-government members may ask questions without notice under SO 55.

#### **6 Supplementary questions without notice**

- (1) At the conclusion of each answer to an oral question without notice, the questioning member may ask the responding minister a supplementary question to elucidate or clarify the answer.
- (2) Supplementary questions must actually and accurately relate to the original question, must relate to or arise from the answer and must not be a separate question on the same topic.

#### **7 Ministers' statements**

After each oral question without notice and any related supplementary questions, any minister may seek the call to make a statement of up to two minutes.

#### **8 Constituency questions**

- (1) At the conclusion of oral questions without notice and ministers' statements, five government members and five non-government members may ask one oral question each to ministers relating to constituency matters.
- (2) Replies to constituency questions must be given in writing within 30 days by delivering a reply to the Clerk. The Clerk must give the response to the member who asked the question and electronically publish the response.

#### **9 Duration of question time**

Standing Order 55(2) is suspended and the following to apply:

Question time will last until five oral questions and related supplementary questions have been answered, up to five ministers' statements have been made and up to ten constituency questions have been asked and where a question is ruled out of order it is, for the purposes of this sessional order, deemed to have been answered.

#### **10 Time limits on answers and questions**

- (1) The time limit for each oral question, supplementary question and constituency question is one minute.



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- (2) The time limit for the answer to each oral question is three minutes, and for the answer to each supplementary question is one minute.

### **11 Content of answers**

Standing Order 58(1)(a) is suspended and all answers to questions must be direct, factual, succinct and relevant.

### **12 Chair ordering member to withdraw — application during oral questions without notice and ministers' statements**

Where:

- (1) a member is ordered to withdraw from the House under SO 124 during oral questions without notice or ministers' statements; and
- (2) the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements ends before the end of the suspension period —

the member may return to the Chamber after the time for oral questions without notice and ministers' statements but must serve the remainder of their suspension during the next question time, subject to SO 124(2).

### **13 Time limit for lead speakers**

For the purposes of SO 131, and subject to any agreement to the contrary, additional time provided for the lead speaker of any other party does not apply where such a party has advised the Speaker that it is in a coalition arrangement with another party.

### **14 Notices of motion**

Standing Orders 140(1) and 141 are suspended and the following to apply:

- (1) A member may only move a motion to discuss a subject if he or she has given notice of that motion on a previous sitting day.
- (2) Copies of all verbal notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before notices are called on by the Speaker.
- (3) Copies of all written notices must be provided to the Clerks at the table before the conclusion of formal business.
- (4) All notices given by ministers must be verbal.
- (5) Verbal notices must be read to the House. They can only be given before the House proceeds to the business of the day as set out in the notice paper.

- (6) All notices, except notices given under paragraph (7) given by members who are not ministers, must be given in writing. Members may give notice by lodging a copy with the Clerks in accordance with paragraph (3).
- (7) A motion by a member expressing no confidence in the Premier and ministers, in the terms set out in s 8A of the *Constitution Act 1975*, may only be given verbally.
- (8) The Clerk must notify the Speaker of a notice of a motion by a member to disallow a statutory rule to which SO 151 applies, and the Speaker will report details to the House at the first convenient opportunity.

### **15 Procedure for a division**

Standing Order 164(1) is suspended and the following to apply:

When a division is requested, the Clerk will ring the bells for four minutes as indicated by the timer.

### **16 Redactions**

The Standing Orders Committee (the Committee) is empowered to authorise redactions from a document published by the House, Assembly Hansard, official broadcast footage of the Assembly Chamber or an Assembly Committee, a petition, or a document tabled under SO 171 on safety or security grounds using the following process:

- (1) A person, including a member of Parliament, may write to the Clerk and request the redaction including details of the nature of the safety or security risk and how redaction would reduce or remove this risk. The Clerk will then forward that request to the Committee as soon as practicable.
- (2) If the Committee is satisfied there is a safety or security risk and the redaction is warranted, the Committee may approve the request. All members present at the meeting must unanimously agree for the Committee's decision to be effective.
- (3) The Clerk will inform the person who made the request of the Committee's decision. Where the Committee unanimously approves the redaction, the Clerk must take all necessary steps to give effect to the Committee's decision.
- (4) A redaction does not affect the protections provided by ss 73, 74 or 74AA of the *Constitution Act 1975*.
- (5) The Clerk must include a statement of the number of redactions made and the type of document they were redacted from, excluding any identifying information, in the annual report of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.
- (6) The Committee may issue guidelines on the operation of this sessional order.

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## 17 Electronic petitions

- (1) A person (the sponsoring petitioner) may lodge a request to start an electronic petition (e-petition) with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament's website.
- (2) Standing Orders 45 to 52 apply except in relation to the requirement for a petitioner's signature.
- (3) The sponsoring petitioner must provide the following information to the Clerk:
  - (a) the issue (maximum 200 words) and action requested (maximum 120 words);
  - (b) their full name and address; and
  - (c) the name of the member sponsoring the e-petition.
- (4) Before the e-petition is published, the Clerk will review the wording of the e-petition to ensure it conforms with standing orders and confirm that the sponsoring member has agreed to sponsor the e-petition.
- (5) The sponsoring member must nominate a period (the posted period) that the e-petition will be available to sign on the Parliament's website and:
  - (a) the posted period must be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication;
  - (b) if the Assembly is due to expire under s 28(2) of the *Constitution Act 1975* within six months from the date of publication of an e-petition, the Clerk will determine the maximum posted period;
  - (c) the sponsoring member may request the Clerk to change the posted period before it ends, provided the maximum period is not exceeded.
- (6) A member must not sign an e-petition they have sponsored.
- (7) Once published, an e-petition cannot be altered but the sponsoring member may request the Clerk withdraw it.
- (8) Residents of Victoria may become signatories to an e-petition by electronically providing their name, address and signifying their intention to join the e-petition.
- (9) The Clerk will table the e-petition on the next sitting day after the posted period has ended.
- (10) E-petitions about the same issue and requesting the same action are not allowed simultaneously. However, once an e-petition has been tabled, a new e-petition can be started.

**18 Motion to disallow a pandemic order and requirement for a joint sitting**

- (1) After a member has given notice of a motion to disallow in whole or in part a pandemic order or instrument in accordance with s 165AU of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, a minister must move a motion to hold a joint sitting to consider the disallowance motion. The minister must move the motion by the end of the next sitting day after notice of the disallowance motion is given.
- (2) A motion to hold a joint sitting can be moved without notice or leave at any break in business.
- (3) Debate on a motion to hold a joint sitting will last for a maximum of 30 minutes or until six members have spoken, whichever is the shorter.