



## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

### NOTICE PAPER No. 178

## Day and hour of next meeting to be fixed by the President

*Issued 21 September 2022*

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### GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

#### NOTICES OF MOTION

**683 MS SYMES** — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the —

- (a) protests being held on the steps of the Victorian Parliament House, that have promoted acts of violence against Members of the Legislative Council and the other place;
- (b) article by Mr Nick McKenzie in *The Age* on Thursday, 18 November 2021, that states far-right extremists, who have been charged by Victoria Police for incitement to manufacture explosives and racial vilification, encouraged anti-lockdown protestors to bring firearms to Parliament and execute Members of Parliament;
- (c) number of threats of violence made by protestors against Members of the Legislative Council, Members in the other place, and their families;
- (d) right of all Victorians to peacefully protest;

(2) condemns those Members of the Opposition who purport to be an alternative government and have incited protestors through their disorderly conduct, including —

- (a) Mr Bernie Finn MLC, who took an advertisement out in the *Herald Sun* on Saturday, 13 November 2021 promoting the protest, spoke at the protest, and has depicted the Premier as Adolf Hitler;
- (b) Mr Craig Ondarchie MLC, who joined protestors and described them as “wonderful Victorians”; and
- (c) the Hon David Davis MLC, who spoke at the protest.

**691 MS SYMES** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises the Victorian community’s concerns with the increase in right-wing extremism, including the presence of far-right extremist groups in Victoria as evidenced by the joint reporting of *The Age* and Channel 9 in August 2021;
- (2) acknowledges the deliberate proliferation of misinformation and conspiracy theories, including anti-vaccines misinformation, used to organise sections of the community in support of far-right extremism in Victoria;
- (3) requires the Legal and Social Issues Committee to inquire into, consider and report, by 31 May 2022, on the following —
  - (a) the rise of the far-right extremist movements in Victoria in the context of —
    - (i) social isolation and growing economic insecurity;
    - (ii) racist scapegoating;

- (iii) the role of mainstream and social media;
- (iv) the distrust of governments and politicians;
- (b) their methods of recruitment and communication;
- (c) how the COVID-19 pandemic has affected the growth of far-right extremism in the Victorian context;
- (d) the risks their plans and actions pose to Victoria and especially to Victoria's multicultural communities;
- (e) the violent potential of these movements, including the potential for targeted violence against politicians and public figures;
- (f) the links between far-right extremist groups, other forms of extremism, and populist radical right and anti-vaccine misinformation groups;
- (g) what steps need to be taken in Victoria to counter these far-right extremist groups and their influence, including, but not limited to consideration of —
  - (i) the role of early intervention measures to diminish the recruitment and mobilisation prospects of far-right extremist groups;
  - (ii) the role of social cohesion, greater civil engagement and empowerment, and community building programs;
  - (iii) the submissions made to and, when tabled, the report by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security's Inquiry into extremist movements and radicalism in Australia; and
- (h) any other related matters.

**730 MS PULFORD** — To move —

That this House notes the —

- (1) record investment of \$619 million the Andrews Labor Government has made into helping Victorians find work through Jobs Victoria;
- (2) uneven impacts the pandemic has had on employment and unemployment across the state, especially Victorians experiencing disadvantage;
- (3) Jobs Victoria Wage Subsidy program that is helping to support disadvantaged groups by targeting newly arrived migrants, people with a disability, single parents, women aged over 45, veterans and more;
- (4) impact that Jobs Victoria has had on Victorian lives, by supporting Victorians looking for work or to increase their hours;

and expresses gratitude to the Jobs Victoria Hotline staff and the advocates, mentors, and career counsellors at Jobs Victoria, who have offered invaluable advice and guidance to Victorians looking for work.

## ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1\*** **RACING AMENDMENT (UNAUTHORISED ACCESS) BILL 2022** — *(from Assembly — Ms Pulford)* — Second reading.
- 2\*** **DISABILITY AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(from Assembly — Ms Stitt)* — Second reading.
- 3** **BUILDING, PLANNING AND HERITAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ADMINISTRATION AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022** — *(from Assembly — Ms Shing)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Mr Rich-Phillips)*.
- 4** **CHILDREN AND HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STATEMENT OF RECOGNITION AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022** — *(from Assembly — Ms Stitt)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Dr Bach)*.
- 5** **CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION) BILL 2021** — *(from Assembly — Ms Stitt)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Pulford)*.

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\* *Indicates new entry*

- 6 HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2021** — *(from Assembly — Ms Symes)* — Second reading — and on the reasoned amendment moved by Ms Crozier — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
- 7 STATUTE LAW REVISION BILL 2018** — *(Ms Symes)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate.
- 8 BUDGET PAPERS, 2022-23** — To be considered *(Ms Pulford)*.
- 9<sup>o</sup> BUDGET PAPERS, 2020-21** — To be considered *(Ms Symes)*.
- 10 MESSAGE FROM ASSEMBLY — JOINT SESSIONAL ORDER** — To be considered *(Ms Symes)*.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO COMMITTEE PURSUANT TO STANDING ORDER 15.07

### 1 CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION) BILL 2021

**DR RATNAM** — Contingent upon the Children, Youth and Families Amendment (Child Protection) Bill 2021 being committed; To move —

That it be an instruction to the Committee that they have the power to consider amendments and new clauses to amend the Children, Youth and Families Act 2005 to increase the minimum age of criminal responsibility from 10 years of age to 14 years of age and to make consequential amendments to the *Crimes Act 1958*, the *Fines Reform Act 2014* and the *Infringements Act 2006*.

*[Notice given on 8 February 2022 pursuant to Standing Order 15.07(3)].*

## GENERAL BUSINESS

### NOTICES OF MOTION

#### 777 DR CUMMING — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that Men's Health Week —
  - (a) is from 13 to 19 June 2022;
  - (b) aims to heighten awareness of preventable health problems and encourages early detection and treatment of disease amongst men and boys;
- (2) notes that —
  - (a) this year's Men's Health Week will be looking at five factors that prevent men from seeking information and support; and
  - (b) it is important for men to prioritise their physical, emotional and social health by staying connected and seeking early support if something is wrong.

*[Notice given on 7 June 2022 — Listed for 19 days].*

#### 780 MS CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes the —

- (1) Andrews Government's failure to address this year's flu season in a timely manner, only providing a free vaccination program from 1 June;
- (2) concerns regarding the supply of vaccinations to pharmacists and general practitioners and their ability to undertake the vaccination program;

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<sup>o</sup> *Cognate debate — To be debated concurrently with the second reading of the Appropriation (2020-2021) Bill 2020, pursuant to an Order of the Council of 10 December 2020.*

- (3) lack of a public awareness campaign for the vaccination program considering the Government had spoken about the severity of this year's flu, instead noting the Government's massive campaign and advertising spend on infrastructure projects;
- (4) ongoing impacts on Victorian hospitals as a result of hospital admissions for the flu; and
- (5) Andrews Government's ongoing mismanagement of Victoria's health system which is putting the lives of Victorians at risk.

*[Notice given on 7 June 2022 — Listed for 19 days].*

**782 MR MEDDICK** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
  - (a) the recent mass killings of native birds, in particular corellas, various species of cockatoos, rosellas, owls and other species;
  - (b) that these killings are almost exclusively due to deliberate poisoning;
  - (c) that this poisoning is occurring across multiple locations including but not limited to the Bellarine Peninsula, Geelong and Barmah;
  - (d) that this poisoning is illegal, but is almost impossible to control because of the easy capability to purchase poisons such as rodenticides;
  - (e) that poisoning is sometimes carried out under the Authority to Control Wildlife system;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) restrict the sale of all rodenticides and poisons commonly used for this purpose;
  - (b) give greater powers, independence and resources to the Conservation Regulator so that these incidents are investigated swiftly and away from any external and internal Departmental pressures; and
  - (c) investigate and implement the use of successfully trialled methods of bird management, such as those used in South Australia, which mimic bird call warnings of predators in the area.

*[Notice given on 8 June 2022 — Listed for 18 days].*

**783 DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) Victorian renters are more likely to live in homes that are older, less energy efficient and harder to keep warm in the winter;
  - (b) renters already spend about eight per cent more on their energy bills than homeowners and with gas and electricity prices skyrocketing are likely to be hit with hefty bills this winter;
- (2) reminds the Government that they said they will introduce new minimum standards for ceiling insulation, draught proofing and hot water in rental properties sometime this year; and
- (3) calls on the Government to implement energy efficiency minimum standards as soon as possible so renters do not have to choose between keeping their homes warm and paying the rent.

*[Notice given on 9 June 2022 — Listed for 17 days].*

**784 MS MAXWELL** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) violent criminal offences create enduring physical and psychological trauma for victims of crime;
  - (b) in the case of a finding of 'not guilty because of mental impairment', the alleged offender is proven to have committed the offence but their culpability is diminished in the eyes of our courts;
  - (c) trauma for victims can be compounded in these circumstances because a finding of 'not guilty because of mental impairment' suggests the act was not proven, or the offender did not cause the harm alleged in the charge;

- (2) recognises that the New South Wales Parliament amended its laws in 2020 to a verdict that reflects the act is proven but that the offender is not criminally responsible; and
- (3) calls on the Government to request that the Victorian Law Reform Commission review the defence of mental impairment with specific consideration of substituting the finding of 'not guilty because of mental impairment' with 'act proven but not criminally responsible' by 28 February 2023 and for the Government to report to the Parliament on its response by 30 June 2023.

*[Notice given on 9 June 2022 — Listed for 17 days].*

**785 MR BARTON** — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) in Victoria, one tonne utility vehicles (utes) are charged on toll roads at a light truck rate;
- (2) in NSW, the same vehicle types are charged at a passenger vehicle rate;
- (3) NSW registered utes travelling on Victorian toll roads are charged at a passenger vehicle rate;
- (4) one tonne utes represent four of the top ten selling family vehicles sold in Victoria;
- (5) based on a 24-hour pass, the Passenger Vehicle Toll Rate is \$20.32, compared to the Light Commercial Vehicle Rate, which is \$44.06;

and calls on the Andrews Government to consider a reduction on the toll rate on one tonne utes to reduce the cost of living for the thousands of Victorian families who own these vehicles.

*[Notice given on 9 June 2022 — Listed for 17 days].*

**788 MR BOURMAN** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) the State Government is pushing renewable energy as the answer to all our problems and that it is already capable of supplying power to our society without a backup base load;
  - (b) all the large-scale renewable energy provisions come from our rural and regional areas;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) only install wind turbines and solar farms in electorates that are held by members of the Greens party and the 'teal Independents' who constantly push for these options and campaign for coal power stations to be shut down; and
  - (b) direct Energy Safe Victoria to cut power to those electorates first when the supply crises occurs.

*[Notice given on 21 June 2022 — Listed for 16 days].*

**789 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House, in accordance with Standing Order 11.01, requires the Leader of the Government to table in the Council, within three weeks of the House agreeing to this resolution, all assessments, analyses, examinations, modelling or consultancy reports on the impact of Victoria moving its taxation arrangements in whole or part from stamp duty to land tax.

*[Notice given on 21 June 2022 — Listed for 16 days].*

**790 DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that 19 to 25 June 2022 is Refugee Week;
- (2) notes that the theme for 2022 is 'Healing';
- (3) recognises that we have a unique opportunity to reset the button on how we interact with each other and the importance of human connections;
- (4) notes that everyone can draw upon shared hardship to heal wounds, to learn from each other and to move forward as a more fulfilled and connected society; and
- (5) recognises the valuable contributions made by refugees in all areas of community life in Victoria.

*[Notice given on 21 June 2022 — Listed for 16 days].*

**792 MR GRIMLEY — To move —**

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) regional Victoria has subpar public transport options compared to metropolitan Victoria;
- (b) a Parliamentary Budget Office report concluded that regional Victoria receives 11 per cent less per capita in infrastructure funding compared to metropolitan Victoria;
- (c) Wimmera Rail's last day of service was on 13 July 1993;
- (d) Wimmera is the only region in Victoria which relies on a private company for passenger rail services;
- (e) The Overland rail service is inadequate for Wimmera residents to use for access to Melbourne;
- (f) coach services are unsuitable for elderly passengers and people with a disability providing further inequality for regional Victorians;
- (g) the Department of Transport provided reasons and general costs related to the return of the Wimmera Rail in a meeting with my office on 10 September 2021, however have refused multiple requests from my office for this information to be released to the community;

(2) calls on the Government to —

- (a) urgently release the costings of, and obstacles to, funding the return of Wimmera Rail, including, but not limited to, the PowerPoint presentation used by the Department of Transport in the meeting on 10 September 2021 with my office; and
- (b) explain to Wimmera residents why they do not deserve a rail service like other regions in Victoria.

*[Notice given on 21 June 2022 — Listed for 16 days].*

**793 MS CROZIER — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes the failure of the Premier, the Hon Daniel Andrews MP, to recognise the dedication and challenging work undertaken by all nurses across Victoria during the COVID-19 pandemic, including those working in the private sector;
- (2) recognises the work undertaken by nurses in the private sector that have assisted with care, management and treatment of thousands of Victorians including many who have been languishing on the public sector elective surgery wait list;
- (3) notes the lack of planning and investment over the past eight years for the recruitment and retention of health care workers in the public system; and
- (4) further notes cuts to the latest Victorian health budget of \$2 billion from \$27 billion to \$25 billion.

*[Notice given on 21 June 2022 — Listed for 16 days].*

**795 MR BOURMAN — To move —**

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) recent energy supply disruptions have been due to a shortage of electricity being produced Australia wide, which is mainly impacting the east coast and southern states;
- (b) these energy supply disruptions were entirely predictable as they are hardly unprecedented;

(2) further notes that —

- (a) the State Government has pushed ahead with renewable energy as the only power supply option for the immediate and long-term future despite the technology not being mature enough to adequately handle the situation;
- (b) the State Government have put in place harsh restrictions on low-cost alternatives, such as firewood collection, to a point where many lower income and regional residents no longer consider it a viable option;
- (c) there will be a number of families that will unnecessarily go cold and suffer this winter;
- (d) these circumstances are entirely preventable; and

- (3) calls on the Government to immediately start planning for another power station based on hydroelectricity, nuclear or high efficiency, low emissions coal before the situation becomes untenable and more Victorian lives are negatively impacted.

*[Notice given on 21 June 2022 — Listed for 16 days].*

**797 MS BATH — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges that —
- (a) the Victorian Auditor-General's Office (VAGO) reported that failures by the Department of Families, Fairness and Housing (DFFH) have left Victoria's most vulnerable children at risk of harm;
  - (b) kinship care is the fastest growing form of out-of-home care in the State;
  - (c) between 2017 and 2021 the number of children and young people in kinship care grew by 33.2 per cent;
- (2) notes that —
- (a) DFFH cannot be assured that it is providing timely, safe and stable placements for children and young people at risk;
  - (b) DFFH does not ensure that staff and service providers complete mandatory assessments on how safe a home is, what support the carer needs and the child's wellbeing;
  - (c) kinship carers are not receiving the support they need to provide stable homes for children and young people in their care;
- (3) calls on the Andrews Labor Government to, as a matter of urgency, execute the 12 recommendations to DFFH, as derived from the VAGO independent assurance report into kinship care, to —
- (a) identify kinship networks early;
  - (b) complete mandatory assessments;
  - (c) provide sufficient carer support, including carer allowances and timely referral to the First Supports program;
  - (d) ensure the long-term quality and safety of placements; and
  - (e) measure and report on the quality of kinship care provided.

*[Notice given on 23 June 2022 — Listed for 14 days].*

**798 MS BATH — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges the prevalence of homelessness throughout the Gippsland region due to a lack of affordable housing and limited supply of public housing;
- (2) notes that —
- (a) 67 Gippsland residents, including 41 children are currently living in motels;
  - (b) during COVID-19, the Housing Establishment Fund (HEF) allocation increased to allow homelessness entry points and support services to assist with crisis accommodation and support services and financially support extended motel stays;
  - (c) on 1 July 2022, HEF funding will return to pre-COVID allocations which will restrict motel stays to two to three nights and terminate current motel accommodation arrangements for 67 Gippsland residents;
- (3) calls on the Andrews Labor Government to —
- (a) work with Inner Gippsland Homelessness Services, Community Housing Limited and Quantum Support Services to maintain current HEF allocations beyond 1 July 2022;
  - (b) expedite the current priority waitlist for public housing applicants; and
  - (c) triage the homelessness crisis so that individuals and families living in crisis accommodation are provided with alternate accommodation until they are allocated public housing.

*[Notice given on 23 June 2022 — Listed for 14 days].*

**800 MS MAXWELL — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —

- (a) violent criminal offences create enduring physical and psychological trauma for victims of crime;
- (b) when the body of a victim remains missing it is agonising for the families of the deceased and commits them to a lifetime of suffering;
- (2) recognises that our state no longer has sentencing that delivers a true life sentence for perpetrators of serious violent crimes; and
- (3) calls on the Government to implement a 'no body, no release' practice for serious violent offenders, who have been found guilty of an offence that involved the death of another person whose body remains missing, until they have sufficiently engaged with police to assist in locating the deceased.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**803 MS CROZIER — To move —**

That this House notes —

- (1) the ongoing secrecy of the Andrews Labor Government by not releasing the quarterly elective surgery waitlist;
- (2) that the last official quarterly figures released by the Government were at the end of March with nearly 90,000 Victorians on the elective surgery waitlist;
- (3) that tens of thousands of Victorians who are waiting for elective surgery are waiting in pain, unable to receive timely treatment that is contributing to their health deteriorating and leading to premature death;

and calls on the Government to immediately release the data and explain why they continue to deny Victorians the truth about the number of Victorians on elective surgery waitlist.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**804 MR MEDDICK — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) jumps racing is intrinsically dangerous, cannot be made safe and poses unacceptable risks to horses;
  - (b) jumps racing kills horses on a regular basis;
  - (c) Victoria is home to the deadliest jumps racing tracks;
- (2) recognises that Victoria is the only jurisdiction in the country where jumps racing still occurs;
- (3) acknowledges that the majority of Victorian animal welfare groups, including the RSPCA, are publicly opposed to jumps racing; and
- (4) calls on the Government to immediately ban jumps racing in Victoria permanently.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**806 MR GRIMLEY — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes —
  - (a) the Government's 11 July 2022 announcement to restrict the use of non-disclosure agreements (NDAs) for workplace sexual harassment cases in Victoria is welcomed;
  - (b) that according to the Australian Human Rights Commission, one in three people have been sexually harassed at work in the past five years;
  - (c) that NDAs are often used as a tool to silence victim-survivors, protect the reputation of the employer, avoid full and future liability and hide serial offenders and offending;
  - (d) the type of conduct and use of NDAs outlined in paragraphs (a) to (c) has also occurred and continues to occur in institutional settings, including Government schools;
  - (e) that according to many victim-survivors and their legal representation, certain Government departments, such as the Department of Education and Training, have used NDAs in the harmful ways outlined in paragraph (c), which has avoided precedent, hidden perpetration and silenced victim-survivors from speaking about their case and abuse; and



- (2) calls on the Government to extend their policy to restrict the use of NDAs for workplace harassment to Government departments who are being sued by victim-survivors of childhood sexual abuse, including but not limited to the Department of Education and Training.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**808 MS MAXWELL** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —

- (a) the enduring and traumatic impact that crime has on victims;  
 (b) that victims often feel failed by our justice system when they have no right to seek a review of decisions made by prosecutors in order to agree or oppose a sentence indication;

- (2) recognises that —

- (a) Right to Review schemes operate in other jurisdictions including the United Kingdom and Scotland;  
 (b) the Victorian Law Reform Commission recommended in 2016 and 2021 that victims should have the right to review certain decisions by the Director of Public Prosecutions;  
 (c) the Victims of Crime Commissioner supports a system of review akin to the scheme operating in the United Kingdom and Scotland;  
 (d) the Queensland Government taskforce recently proposed a similar Right to Review scheme for victim survivors of sexual violence; and

- (3) calls on the Government to commit to a Right to Review scheme for victims of crime in Victoria.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**809 MS CROZIER** — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the ongoing cancellations of the Pandemic Accountability and Oversight Committee (the Committee) meetings due to the failure of participating Labor Members to turn up, meaning the Committee has been unable to form a quorum;  
 (2) that the Chief Health Officer has not been before the Committee in over six months with his one and only appearance on 31 January 2022;  
 (3) that the Pandemic Declaration remains in place until 12 October 2022;  
 (4) that on 22 July 2022 the Committee tabled their Report, *Review of the Pandemic (Quarantine, Isolation and Testing) Orders*, including a minority Report; and

calls on the Government to end the secrecy and act immediately on recommendations 23 and 24 of the Liberal and Nationals' minority Report which recommends that "...the Chief Health Officer and Acting Chief Health Officer appear before the Committee as a matter of urgency to provide further clarity around advice that was requested by the former Minister for Health, the current Minister for Health and the Premier" and "...for as long as the Pandemic Declaration remains in place the CHO appear before the Committee at a public hearing on a monthly basis".

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**810 DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the North Melbourne Arden precinct, which will be home to 15,000 residents, is an ideal location for new public and affordable housing close to transport links and health care;  
 (2) condemns the Government for failing to introduce a mandatory quota for affordable housing in the planning controls for the precinct, against the advice of its own advisory committee;  
 (3) agrees that a voluntary target of just six per cent affordable housing will result in very few, if any, affordable homes and will do little to address Victoria's housing affordability crisis;

- (4) further notes that by failing to impose a mandatory target the Labor Government has once again allowed property developers to get away with not paying their fair share towards more affordable housing; and
- (5) calls on the Government to amend the planning scheme amendment to introduce a mandatory quota of 20 to 30 per cent public and affordable housing.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**811 MS CROZIER** — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) that despite warnings that Victoria would have a significant number of flu and COVID-19 cases this winter, the Andrews Government has failed to properly manage the ongoing COVID-19 response by not providing a timely information campaign to vulnerable groups of Victorians;
- (2) the failure to administer vaccines in a timely manner to vulnerable groups of Victorians; and
- (3) the failure to advocate, in a timely manner, for the wider use of antiviral medication and ensure greater access for vulnerable Victorians.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**812 DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) congratulates the South Australian Government on officially banning jumps racing last month;
- (2) notes that Victoria is now the only state in Australia where jumps racing is permitted;
- (3) acknowledges that jumps racing is an inherently cruel form of racing where the risk of serious injury and death is 19 times greater than in a flat race; and calls on Victoria to ban jumps racing for good.

*[Notice given on 2 August 2022 — Listed for 13 days].*

**813 MR GRIMLEY** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) assaulting emergency services workers is never okay and must not be tolerated by anyone;
  - (b) emergency services workers witness the worst of society, which leads to higher incidences of mental health injuries;
  - (c) in 2020, both Houses agreed to amend the Sentencing Amendment (Emergency Worker Harm) Bill 2020 to require the Attorney-General to review the operation and effectiveness of the provisions in the Bill and cause a report on the outcome of the review to be tabled in Parliament;
  - (d) in response to a question without notice asked on 10 February 2022 in relation to tabling the report outlined in section 116A of the *Sentencing Act 1991*, the Attorney-General stated “I am pleased to be able to advise that the review into the operation of the 2020 sentencing amendments has now been completed and the report is being finalised and will be tabled shortly”;
  - (e) the report outlined in paragraph (c) has not been tabled; and
- (2) calls on the Attorney-General to cause the report to be tabled in Parliament, as outlined in section 116A of the *Sentencing Act 1991*, as a matter of priority.

*[Notice given on 4 August 2022 — Listed for 11 days].*

**814 MS CROZIER** — To move —

That this House notes the Andrews Government’s ongoing failure to manage Victoria’s health system, including their commitment to deliver respiratory clinics to manage an increase in winter flu and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), noting that these clinics will not be operational until after winter.

*[Notice given on 4 August 2022 — Listed for 11 days].*

**815 DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that Victoria is one of the only jurisdictions in the world where greyhound racing is still permitted;
- (2) acknowledges that greyhound racing is a cruelty fuelled sport designed to profit off the pain and suffering of racing greyhounds;
- (3) further notes that so far in 2022, 24 greyhounds have died and 1,603 have been injured on Victorian racing tracks;
- (4) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) immediately establish an independent inquiry into the welfare, safety and wellbeing of racing dogs in the Victorian greyhound racing industry; and
  - (b) ban greyhound racing for good.

*[Notice given on 4 August 2022 — Listed for 11 days].*

**816 MS MAXWELL** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the incidence of family violence in North East Victoria is higher than the state average, with incidences at Wodonga, Wangaratta and Benalla higher than the average by 36 per cent, 60 per cent and 98 per cent respectively;
- (2) recognises that —
  - (a) the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Family Violence call for priority to be given to rural, regional and remote areas to improve access to services by victims and perpetrators of family violence;
  - (b) despite this recommendation there continues to be no specialist family violence court or Legal Aid office in Wodonga or Wangaratta to support North East Victoria;
- (3) understands that —
  - (a) women experiencing domestic violence are 10 times more vulnerable to experiencing legal problems compared to the general community;
  - (b) the absence of a specialist family violence court and Legal Aid office in North East Victoria limits the resources that can be utilised by victim survivors and perpetrators of family violence;
  - (c) perpetrators of violence often engage with multiple legal services as a means of exercising coercive control to establish a conflict of interest that will deny their victim access to legal assistance; and
- (4) calls on the Government to invest and commit to a specialist family violence court and Legal Aid office in North East Victoria.

*[Notice given on 4 August 2022 — Listed for 11 days].*

**817 DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) globally, nationally and locally, human induced climate change is contributing to record breaking temperatures, extreme weather events, and more regular and intense bushfires and drought;
  - (b) climate change will have a devastating effect across Victoria on public health, food production, water availability, loss of animal and plant species and biodiversity, and the liveability of our cities and towns;
  - (c) the global temperature increase must be limited to 1.5 degrees to minimise the risk of the worst impacts of climate change;
  - (d) mitigating the impacts of climate change requires a shift to 100 per cent renewable energy and a plan to ensure coal, gas and oil reserves stay in the ground;
- (2) declares that we are in a state of climate emergency and that there is a moral imperative to act swiftly to prevent the harm of a changing climate;
- (3) calls for all levels of Government to work with communities to urgently respond to the climate emergency, including —
  - (a) ensuring justice for First Peoples;
  - (b) capturing the economic opportunities and job creation of a low carbon economy;

- (c) providing investment and jobs for coal reliant workers and communities; and
- (d) delivering a circular, zero waste economy, and restoring the natural environment, including ending native forest logging to preserve carbon stores and our water supply.

*[Notice given on 4 August 2022 — Listed for 11 days].*

**818 MR GRIMLEY — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) the Crime Statistics Agency (CSA) released data in September showing that for the year ending 30 June 2021, children witnessed family violence incidents on over 34,000 occasions;
  - (b) 77 per cent of children who experienced family violence went on to have a future interaction with the justice system within five years;
  - (c) in March 2021, Ms Liana Buchanan, Principal Commissioner for Children and Young People, warned of the ‘catastrophic consequences of slow-paced reforms’ for recognising the impact of family violence on young people;
  - (d) Victorian courts do not currently recognise the impact of family violence witnessed by children;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) properly fund rehabilitative programs, such as ‘Caring Dads’, across the whole state;
  - (b) consider the development of a new offence for ‘family violence in the presence of a child’; and
  - (c) explore ways to further strengthen deterrence of family violence, especially in the presence of children.

*[Notice given on 16 August 2022 — Listed for 10 days].*

**820 MS MAXWELL — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) legislation introduced in Parliament usually contains matters that are subject to the future development of regulations;
  - (b) the lack of information about the content of consequential regulations makes it difficult for stakeholders and Members of Parliament to —
    - (i) understand the full ramifications of the legislation;
    - (ii) consult and consider the legislation effectively; and
- (2) considers amending Standing Orders to incorporate the provision of an exposure draft of regulations to accompany all bills.

*[Notice given on 16 August 2022 — Listed for 10 days].*

**821 MR FINN — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) expresses its strong solidarity with the people of the free and independent nation of the Republic of China, otherwise known as Taiwan;
- (2) condemns aggression towards Taiwan by the communist regime in Beijing; and
- (3) calls on the Government to advocate to the Federal Government to immediately bestow full diplomatic recognition on Taiwan as part of a two China policy.

*[Notice given on 16 August 2022 — Listed for 10 days].*

**823 DR RATNAM — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges that despite the harrowing calls of the Black Lives Matter movement in Australia, deaths in custody are continuing unabated;
- (2) condemns the fact that Victoria’s history of racist oppression of First Nations people has caused Aboriginal people to be —
  - (a) the most incarcerated people on earth;

- (b) overrepresented in Victoria's prisons, with the rate of imprisonment doubling in the last 10 years as a direct result of the policies of Victorian governments;
- (c) over-policed and racially profiled;
- (3) notes that there have been at least 512 Aboriginal deaths in custody since 1991;
- (4) condemns the fact that Victoria is yet to fully implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, almost 30 years after it reported;
- (5) calls on the Government to consult with First Nations people in implementing reforms they are demanding, including, but not limited to —
  - (a) raising the age of criminal responsibility to at least 14 years;
  - (b) reforming bail and repealing mandatory sentencing laws to make prison a last resort;
  - (c) preventing and eradicating racism in the justice system;
  - (d) ensuring all investigations of police complaints are undertaken independently, not by police;
  - (e) overhauling our justice system to prioritise crime prevention initiatives, public housing, and social support services, rather than policing and prison expansion; and
  - (f) urgently implementing all outstanding recommendations from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

*[Notice given on 16 August 2022 — Listed for 10 days].*

**824 MS BATH** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that e-cigarette use among teens and adults has increased over recent years and that it poses serious health risks;
- (2) notes that —
  - (a) e-cigarettes may contain nicotine and hazardous substances even if they have been labelled nicotine free;
  - (b) nicotine exposure during the teenage years can harm brain development and have other serious physical effects;
- (3) acknowledges the important role of —
  - (a) information campaigns to increase education in Victorian schools on the dangers of e-cigarettes and vaping;
  - (b) enforcement measures to ensure that retailers do not sell e-cigarettes to people under the age of 18 years; and
- (4) further notes the inaction of the Andrews Labor Government in cracking down on the illegal sale of e-cigarette products to children and calls for more awareness of the detrimental health impacts of e-cigarettes through targeted campaigns.

*[Notice given on 16 August 2022 — Listed for 10 days].*

**825 MS CROZIER** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) expresses concern that the Andrews Labor Government has failed to comply with the resolution of the Council of 6 April 2022, an order for production of documents in relation to Emergency Services Telecommunications Authority (ESTA) consultancy reports;
- (2) notes that the Acting Attorney-General wrote to Mr Andrew Young, Clerk of the Legislative Council, on 21 April 2022, stating that the Government required further time in collating and considering the relevant documents and would endeavour to provide a final response to the order as soon as possible; and
- (3) calls on the Andrews Government to immediately provide, as ordered by this House, the ESTA consultancy reports commissioned by ESTA since 4 December 2014, all final reports or, if a final report is not available, an interim or draft report, for those consultancies that were commissioned.

*[Notice given on 16 August 2022 — Listed for 10 days].*

**827 MR GRIMLEY** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —

- (a) that the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse highlighted the unconscionable abuse of children and made bespoke recommendations to all states, where most criminal and civil laws regarding child sexual abuse are legislated;
  - (b) the Government was required to report annually on its progress implementing these recommendations for five years following the Royal Commission, with the final report to be tabled in 2023, despite some recommendations not yet being addressed in their annual reporting;
  - (c) the Australian Capital Territory, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia report their state's overall implementation status of the Royal Commission recommendations, with South Australia and Tasmania reporting each recommendation's status, as opposed to blanket statements, creating accountability and transparency about progress or lack thereof implementing particular recommendations;
  - (d) the Victorian Royal Commission into Family Violence displays progress against each recommendation on their website, providing an excellent example of the way the Government could increase accountability and transparency;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
- (a) continue to report against the Royal Commission recommendations until all recommendations that have either been accepted, accepted in principle, or require further analysis are fulfilled or responded to; and
  - (b) create an online resource where the public can see the Government's progress on each recommendation, rather than as an annual document that excludes recommendations it has not implemented.

*[Notice given on 17 August 2022 — Listed for 9 days].*

**828 MS MAXWELL — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) recognises that children in contact with the child protection services are in vulnerable situations that can result in abuse, neglect or death;
- (2) notes the repeated failures of our child protection system in keeping children safe, including the —
  - (a) Commissioner for Children and Young People's (CCYP) multiple inquiries identifying consistent and system-wide failures of the Department of Families, Fairness and Housing's (DFFH) Child Protection to appropriately respond to referrals of child neglect and abuse;
  - (b) Victorian Auditor-General's reports that found DFFH had failed to properly monitor placements for children at risk;
  - (c) reports that less than one per cent of annual assessments checking on children in kinship care are done on time;
  - (d) Victorian Coroner's data that shows that children known to Child Protection are dying at the rate of more than one each week;
- (3) acknowledges —
  - (a) the goodwill of staff and sector workforce;
  - (b) the concern of sector representatives' that workforce shortages, staff retention, caseload pressures and insecure program funding is contributing to this crisis;
- (4) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) urgently appoint an independent Monitor to the DFFH to restore good governance to Child Protection and support DFFH to perform its functions successfully; and
  - (b) require the Monitor to provide regular reports on DFFH's progress to the CCYP and to recommend any further action.

*[Notice given on 17 August 2022 — Listed for 9 days].*

**829 MR DAVIS — To move —**

That this House congratulates the Honourable Matthew Guy MP, on his announcement today that money will be redirected from the Cheltenham to Box Hill rail line to fix the crisis in the State's hospital system.

*[Notice given on 17 August 2022 — Listed for 9 days].*

**830 MR GRIMLEY** — To move —

That this House calls on the Government to —

- (1) remove the discretion of the courts to hand down concurrent sentences to criminals who murder multiple victims; and
- (2) legislate to ensure serial murderers are jailed for life, where life means the term of that person's natural life.

*[Notice given on 18 August 2022 — Listed for 8 days].*

**831 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House notes —

- (1) the Parliamentary Budget Office's analysis of the Cheltenham to Box Hill rail line and beyond; and
- (2) that the \$125 billion capital cost and \$75 billion operating cost add to more than \$200 billion, four times more than the State Government's initial estimate of the project cost.

*[Notice given on 18 August 2022 — Listed for 8 days].*

**833 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
  - (a) the extraordinary letter tabled in the House on 18 August 2022 signed by Hon Tim Pallas MP, on 3 August 2022 and Hon Danny Pearson MP, on 4 August 2022, advising that many annual reports may not be tabled before the state election on 26 November 2022, and stating that “the last sitting day before the Parliament is prorogued is 15 September 2022, six weeks earlier than the legislative date for tabling annual reports”;
  - (b) that prorogation has not occurred for nearly two decades;
  - (c) that the period between the last sitting day and election day is the longest in recent history at ten weeks and two days; and
- (2) therefore, sits on Wednesday, 19 October 2022 and Standing and Sessional Orders be suspended to the extent necessary to allow the order of business on that day to be —

Messages

Formal Business

Members' Statements (up to 15 Members)

General Business

**At 12 noon** Questions

Constituency Questions

General Business (until 5.15 p.m.)

**At 5.15 p.m.** Statements on reports, papers and petitions (30 minutes)

Government Business (maximum 2 hours)

**At 7.45 p.m.** Adjournment (up to 20 Members).

*[Notice given on 19 August 2022 — Listed for 7 days].*

**834 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House expresses serious concern at the decision this week of the Melbourne University Student Union to endorse an unbalanced pro-Palestinian position and to shamefully support the Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions movement, driving a racist and clearly anti-Semitic agenda on campus and in the community.

*[Notice given on 19 August 2022 — Listed for 7 days].*

**837 MR GRIMLEY** — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) regional Victoria has a major childcare placement shortage;
- (b) some smaller local government areas do not have a single childcare facility;
- (c) bigger towns and metropolitan Melbourne areas have been prioritised over regional Victoria for childcare funding;

(2) calls on the Government to —

- (a) guarantee funding for new childcare facilities in rural and regional Victoria in the recently announced \$9 billion investment; and
- (b) ensure regional and rural Victorians have equal access to childcare as their metropolitan counterparts.

*[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].*

**838 MS PATTEN** — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that Victoria's integrity and oversight legislation falls short of best practice and other Australian jurisdictions;

(2) requires the Government to legislate so that —

- (a) a code of conduct for Ministers and members is enshrined in legislation in Victoria;
- (b) a breach of that code is enforceable by the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission;
- (c) conduct that would constitute a breach includes —
  - (i) a criminal offence;
  - (ii) a disciplinary offence;
  - (iii) in the case of conduct of a Minister, a substantial breach of an applicable code of conduct;

(3) requires the publication of Ministerial diaries monthly; and

(4) requires the Government to legislate a fixed cap on electoral campaign expenditure applicable to all registered parties in a Victorian election.

*[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].*

**839 MS CROZIER** — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) the Minister for Health, the Hon Mary Anne Thomas MP, stated on Sunday, 21 August 2022 that “bed block has a real impact” on the Victorian health system;
- (b) the Federal Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme, the Hon Bill Shorten MP, stated on Thursday, 25 August 2022 that “there’s people stuck in hospitals who are eligible to be moved out but the system is too slow and processing people, getting them into better accommodation that’s causing bed block in our hospitals” and “we should look at medium term accommodation for people so that we can move them from hospitals into a better environment for the person”;
- (c) the Mickleham Quarantine Facility, as at 11.00 p.m. on 25 August 2022, has 27 residents in quarantine;



- (d) the Mickleham Quarantine Facility has a capacity of 1,000 residents;
  - (e) Mr Shorten also stated on Thursday, 25 August 2022 that “it’s a good suggestion” to repurpose spare capacity at the Mickleham Quarantine Facility; and
- (2) calls on the Andrews Labor Government to support the Liberal and Nationals plan to reprioritise the Mickleham Quarantine Facility to enable further capacity in Victoria’s struggling hospital system which continues to be in crisis.

*[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].*

**840 MS MAXWELL — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
- (a) family violence intervention orders (FVIOs) are a court order that place conditions on the movements and actions of a convicted family violence perpetrator;
  - (b) according to Sentencing Advisory Council statistics from 2011 to 2020, just over half of all final FVIOs were for a term of only six months to less than one year;
  - (c) between 2011 and 2020 the number of breaches of family violence safety notices and FVIOs sentenced in courts more than doubled, such that one in 11 cases sentenced in the Magistrates’ Court each year involved a breach of such an order;
  - (d) indefinite FVIOs, or those imposed for many decades, are rarely made and are only made when a victim has suffered major physical injuries or has almost been killed;
- (2) recognises that requiring victims to repeatedly apply to extend a FVIO —
- (a) is retraumatising, costly and time consuming for victims and places the onus on victims for a perpetrator’s behaviour;
  - (b) can be used by a perpetrator to perpetrate coercive control, establish conflicts of interest with legal services and seek repeat court adjournments;
- (3) recommends that —
- (a) Victoria should move to a model where indefinite FVIOs can be placed on recidivist family violence offenders;
  - (b) where such an order is made, the onus should lie with the perpetrator to remove the order;

and calls on the Government to introduce legislation giving effect to such changes as a matter of priority.

*[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].*

**842 MR MEDDICK — To move —**

That this House notes that —

- (1) Victoria is now the only state in Australia to continue the barbaric so-called sport of jumps racing;
- (2) despite significant Government investment on upgrades to supposedly make tracks safer, horses continue to fall and die on a regular basis;
- (3) the Grand National Jumps Day held in Ballarat on 28 August 2022 saw —
- (a) at least seven horses fall;
  - (b) no fewer than three horses pushed to the point of bleeding in their lungs so severe that it was visible through exhalation from their nostrils;
  - (c) at least two horses suffering abrasions;
  - (d) at least one horse suffering a laceration;
  - (e) horses bleeding from external trauma;
  - (f) one horse visibly lame;
  - (g) a 9-year-old gelding, By Design, killed;
- (4) western Victoria is home to not only the majority of jumps racing tracks but is also home to the deadliest;

and calls on the Government to immediately end jumps racing in Victoria and in so doing ending our status as a pariah state on this issue.

*[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].*

**843 MS PATTEN** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that 2018 Reason Party amendments made to section 222DB of the *Electoral Act 2002* require the Minister to cause an independent review panel to examine and make recommendations on matters including whether the Act should be amended to provide for a cap on political expenditure;
- (2) requires the Minister for Government Services, the Hon Danny Pearson MP, to appoint the independent review panel prior to the 2022 state election; and
- (3) calls on the Minister to commit publicly to that process.

[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].

**844 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes —
  - (a) the bizarre voting pattern of the Member for the Eastern Metropolitan Region, Mr Rod Barton MLC;
  - (b) that part way through proceedings, Mr Barton's vote switched from opposition to the Public Health and Wellbeing Amendment (Pandemic Management) Bill 2021 to full support of the Andrews Labor Government's draconian Pandemic Management Bill;
  - (c) that near to this time, the Transport Matters Party, of which Mr Barton is the only parliamentary member, received a donation from Trades Hall Council, a body closely affiliated with the Australian Labor Party;
- (2) calls on Mr Barton to explain —
  - (a) whether his change of voting pattern is a result of being corruptly bought off by the Australian Labor Party; and
  - (b) what preference arrangements will operate between him and the Australian Labor Party in the forthcoming state election.

[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].

**845 DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the release of the National Poultry Standards and Guidelines, which will finally phase-out the use of battery cages in Australia;
- (2) further notes that the phase-out date of 2036 is far too late, and that the industry does not need 14 years to transition away from battery cages;
- (3) acknowledges that the use of battery cages, where birds cannot socialise, stretch of flap their wings, or feel sunlight, is cruel and inhumane; and
- (4) calls on the Government to lead the country by phasing out battery cages in Victoria well before 2036.

[Notice given on 30 August 2022 — Listed for 6 days].

**847 MR GRIMLEY** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) International Overdose Awareness Day is 31 August;
  - (b) those who seek to overcome their addiction should have treatment such as detox and residential rehabilitation readily available;
  - (c) the Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association found that over 4,000 people were on a waiting list for treatment as at December 2021;
  - (d) limited access to alcohol and other drug (AOD) services fails convicted offenders who have court orders to attend AOD services as well as voluntary clients who desire to overcome their addiction;
  - (e) the Government have not reported on forensic client waiting lists for treatment in over two years; and
- (2) calls on the Government to supply current data outlined in paragraph (1)(e).

[Notice given on 31 August 2022 — Listed for 5 days].

**848 MS MAXWELL** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) recognises that —
  - (a) a report from the Transport Accident Commission found that over five years approximately 41 per cent of all drivers and motorcyclists killed on our roads and who were tested had drugs in their system;
  - (b) the Monash University Accident Research Centre evaluated the Roadside Drug Testing Expansion Program and found it effective and beneficial and that it saved more than 33 fatal crashes and nearly 80 serious injury crashes per year;
- (2) notes that —
  - (a) not all general duties police officers are able to administer random drug testing to drivers on our roads, some having to call highway patrol;
  - (b) when highway patrol attends they cannot administer a drug test unless they have seen the person driving;
- (3) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) commit to expanding drug driving testing to all general duties police officers; and
  - (b) in the interim, legislate so that highway patrol officers can administer a test on the request of a general duties police officer without witnessing the person driving.

[Notice given on 31 August 2022 — Listed for 5 days].

**849 MR GRIMLEY** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) the Department of Justice and Community Safety's Report, *Improving victims' experience of summary proceedings*, tabled on 16 November 2021, highlighted that victims often feel disengaged or disconnected from summary proceedings and feel that they have more agency when they have access to information about the criminal justice process and their case;
  - (b) recommendation 2 in the report found that victim information and resources should be made available in a single place, and this might be through the establishment of a Victims' Portal that integrates and links support services available to victims, Victoria Police and court information relevant to the victim and further notes that —
    - (i) this recommendation has been broadly supported by victims of crime advocacy groups;
    - (ii) such a portal was also recommended in the RMIT University Centre for Innovative Justice's November 2020 Final Report, *Strengthening Victoria's Victim Support System: Victim Services Review*;
  - (c) as we approach the last days of this Parliament, the Government is still yet to commit to implementing any of the recommendations in their report including implementing a Victims' Portal; and
- (2) calls on the Government to provide a timeline for the implementation of a Victims' Portal as recommended by the Department of Justice and Community Safety and supported by other bodies.

[Notice given on 1 September 2022 — Listed for 4 days].

**850 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That —

- (1) this House requires the Legal and Social Issues Committee to inquire into and hold public hearings to identify key issues and areas of concern, and report, by 21 October 2022, on the impact Victoria's COVID-19 lockdowns have had on the mental health, physical health, academic performance, and social and emotional development of children, and to provide recommendations for the Government that will support children affected by lockdowns and protect all children's wellbeing;
- (2) if the Legal and Social Issues Committee proposes to transmit a report for this inquiry to the House on a day when the House is not sitting, the Chair may give the report to the Clerk and —
  - (a) the Clerk must —

- (i) as soon as practicable after the report is received, give a copy of the report to each member of the House and publish the report on the Tabled Documents Database and the Committee's website;
  - (ii) present the report to the House on the next sitting day of the Council; and
- (b) the report will be taken to be published by authority of the Council.

*[Notice given on 1 September 2022 — Listed for 4 days].*

**854 MR RICH-PHILLIPS** — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes —

- (a) the growing shortage of technical tradespeople across Australia;
  - (b) that some technical trades including aircraft maintenance have a workforce that is aging by one year every year;
  - (c) workforce replacement in technical trades is not keeping pace with retirements, and that mass retirements in the next decade, already delayed, will lead to the hollowing out of key technical trade capabilities;
  - (d) that the National Centre for Vocational Education Research reports that in 1969, 44,400 people nationwide were in training in the metal and vehicle trades and that by 2021 that had only increased by 22 per cent to 54,400;
  - (e) that by contrast, between 1969 and 2021 —
    - (i) the Australian population increased by 113 per cent;
    - (ii) the Australian economy grew by 387 per cent in real terms;
  - (f) technical schools played a critical role in providing a pipeline of people interested in and equipped with appropriate skills and knowledge to pursue careers in the technical trades;
  - (g) the abolition of technical schools in the 1980s removed a pathway for young people to pursue technical trades careers;
  - (h) the current education system is failing to equip young people with requisite basic skills and knowledge to lead into technical trades apprenticeships; and
- (2) calls on the Government to reinstate technical schools as a pathway for young people to nurture an interest in technical trades and to develop the requisite basic skills and knowledge to equip them for apprenticeships.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**855 MS PATTEN** — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) fast fashion is a growing epidemic with textile waste reportedly making up three per cent of household waste, being greater than glass at two per cent and on par with plastic;
  - (b) 780,000 tonnes of textile waste are sent into landfill in this country every year, making Australia the world's second-highest consumer of textiles per person;
  - (c) at a consumer level, we can buy locally, ethically and less to address textile wastage, but we should also act at a government level;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
- (a) establish a communal information sharing platform for consumers and the industry to assist in the procurement of ethical and sustainable fashion;
  - (b) legislate fashion as an inclusion into the circular economy;
  - (c) fund community education and engagement programs in relation to this issue to reduce waste and encourage reuse and repair; and
  - (d) expand public sector procurement rules to include locally manufactured and ethically sourced clothing.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**856 MR SOMYUREK** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes the report of 31 August 2022 from the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) entitled *OHCHR Assessment of human rights concerns in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, People's Republic of China* implicating the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) Government in crimes against humanity;
- (2) condemns the treatment of Uyghurs and other minorities by the CCP Government as detailed in the OHCHR Report including arbitrary detention, family separations, torture, rape and other forms of sexual violence, as well as forced sterilisations to prevent Uyghur births and religious persecution;
- (3) further notes that the President of the People's Republic of China and General Secretary of the CCP, Mr Xi Jinping, must immediately end these atrocities;

and calls on the Andrews Government to ensure it is not complicit in supporting crimes against humanity by procuring goods and services from firms suspected of engaging in, or engaging suppliers who may be engaging in, forced labour practices outlined in the OHCHR Report.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**859 MS CROZIER** — To move —

That this House notes that —

- (1) the Minister for Health, the Hon Mary-Anne Thomas MP, has failed to table two reports in Parliament this week by the Independent Pandemic Management Committee, despite receiving the reports last week;
- (2) the failure to table these reports this sitting week means that they will not be tabled until well after the election and well after the pandemic orders they report on have expired;
- (3) despite these reports being produced as part of the Andrews Government's supposed reforms to pandemic response powers for greater transparency, the Government has yet again demonstrated secrecy, obfuscation and attempts to avoid scrutiny;
- (4) the Andrews Government has cancelled the past three meetings of the Pandemic Declaration and Accounting Oversight Committee despite ongoing pandemic orders being in place;

and calls on the Minister for Health to immediately table these important reports, which all Victorians deserve access to.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**860 DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) Parliament's Information Technology department (IT) recently conducted what they advised to be a security exercise;
  - (b) USBs were placed around the Parliamentary precinct and when placed in a computer, IT would be notified of a breach;
  - (c) the USBs could have been picked up by Members of Parliament and their staff, guests at Parliament and other staff working in the precinct including media, cleaners and hospitality staff, questioning the intent of the exercise;
  - (d) the exercise was carried out less than 100 days before an election;
- (2) calls on the Government to abstain from any interference in the upcoming election, including social media accounts of Members of Parliament; and
- (3) calls on the IT department to protect Members' social media accounts as a priority.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**861 MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that the extreme cost of fuel currently faced by Victorian families and businesses will be increased by a further 22 cents per litre following the planned removal of excise concessions by the Federal Government and that these changes will exacerbate the current cost of living crisis;

(2) demands that the current fuel and excise concessions arrangements remain in place for a further 12 months, at which point they would be reviewed;  
and calls on the Victorian Government to urge the Federal Government to reverse its current plan to allow the fuel and excise concessions to lapse on 28 September 2022.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**862 MR GRIMLEY — To move —**

That this House —

(1) notes that —

- (a) Foster Care Week ran from 11 to 17 September 2022 to encourage people to become foster carers;
- (b) foster care is a type of temporary out-of-home care for children who have been removed from their parents due to being at an unacceptable risk of harm;
- (c) the child protection system cannot function without volunteer carers and should be a preferred option over residential care;
- (d) the Foster Care Association of Victoria has termed Victoria's foster care system 'critically underfunded' and 'under resourced';
- (e) the foster care allowance has decreased in real value by approximately 10 per cent since it was last increased in 2016, making it one of the lowest rates in Australia;
- (f) compounding cost-of-living pressures are contributing to carer attrition;
- (g) the number of carers exiting the system increased by 22 per cent in 2021-22 while the number of newly accredited carers declined by 18 per cent;
- (h) without intervention and additional investment, current trajectories indicate that within the forthcoming year, Victoria's foster care system will not be able to keep up with the demand;

(2) calls on the Government to —

- (a) encourage Victorians to open their hearts and homes this Foster Care Week;
- (b) fund solutions to stem attrition of foster carers;
- (c) lift the foster carer payment as recommended by the Government funded KPMG report; and
- (d) commit to contemporising the foster care system.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**863 MR RICH-PHILLIPS — To move —**

That this House —

(1) notes that as at 19 September 2022, the following matters remain unanswered by the Government, in breach of Legislative Council Standing and Sessional Orders —

- (a) 171 questions on notice;
- (b) 20 questions without notice;
- (c) 94 constituency questions;
- (d) 99 adjournment items; and

(2) calls on the Government to provide answers to those matters within seven days.

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**864 MR DAVIS — To move —**

That this House —

(1) notes the failure of the Government to comply with the following resolutions of the Council requiring the Leader of the Government to table in the Council certain documents, specifically the resolutions of —

- (a) 2 September 2020 in respect of documents relating to orders made under the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*;
- (b) 30 October 2020 in respect of public health and other orders documents;
- (c) 18 February 2021 in respect of documents relating to auditing hotels used in the hotel quarantine program;
- (d) 8 September 2021 in respect of documents relating to the Victorian Agency for Health Information's 2021 data detailing mental health impacts;

- (e) 6 October 2021 in respect of documents relating to COVID-19 mandatory vaccination directions;
  - (f) 23 February 2022 in respect of the Social Housing Tax documents;
  - (g) 23 March 2022 in respect of the Emergency Services Telecommunications Authority documents;
  - (h) 6 April 2022 in respect of Emergency Services Telecommunications Authority consultancies documents;
  - (i) 8 June 2022 in respect of InsightsVictoria documents;
  - (j) 8 June 2022 in respect of the Interdepartmental WorkSafe Steering Committee documents;
  - (k) 19 August 2022 in respect of the supervised injecting room documents;
- (2) affirms the —
- (a) privileges, immunities and powers conferred on the Council pursuant to section 19 of the *Constitution Act 1975*, and the power to make Standing Orders under section 43 of that Act;
  - (b) right of the Council to require the production of documents;
- (3) is of the firm opinion that the Council is fully entitled to scrutinise the activities of the Government and demand accountability by the Government;
- (4) notes that if the resolutions of the Council are not complied with, the Council reserves its right to find the Leader of the Government guilty of a contempt of the Council; and requires the Leader of the Government to table, within 28 calendar days of the House agreeing to this resolution, all documents required to be tabled by the resolutions of the Council outlined in paragraph (1).

*[Notice given on 20 September 2022 — Listed for 2 days].*

**865\* MR MEDDICK — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
- (a) sow stalls and other forms of confinement cause immense suffering to pigs;
  - (b) a voluntary phase-out of sow stalls by the Australian pork industry was expected to be complete by 2017;
  - (c) the Victorian Government trusted the industry to self-regulate;
  - (d) five years on, it has been revealed that a number of Victorian piggeries continue to confine pregnant pigs to stalls for up to 27 days, depriving them of their physical and natural instincts and flouting the industry ban;
  - (e) sow stall bans have been legislated in the Australian Capital Territory and Tasmania, as well as the United Kingdom, Sweden, New Zealand, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Finland, along with a number of states in the United States; and
- (2) calls on the Government to immediately and urgently legislate a complete ban on sow stalls and other forms of confinement in Victoria.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**866\* MS PATTEN — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
- (a) every Saturday night, 110,000 plus fans attend live performance in Melbourne's small and large venues;
  - (b) the Victorian live music sector contributes \$1.7 billion per year in GDP, creates 116,000 jobs, and returns \$3 for every \$1 invested;
  - (c) our recorded music industry hit a 15-year high in 2021, with wholesale sales of \$566 million nationally;
  - (d) our local music talent is a key driver of the Victorian economy, and cultural and social prosperity, but has been affected significantly by the impacts of COVID-19;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
- (a) encourage investment and innovation;
  - (b) foster fair and fulfilling careers and culture;
  - (c) develop industry skills and capacity; and

(d) adopt priorities for the Victorian music industry as set out by music Victoria.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**867\* DR RATNAM** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) acknowledges that Kurds in Turkey still face discrimination in education, cultural and political life, and are denied the right to express their national culture through language, clothing and folklore;
- (2) recognises that upholding the human rights and cultural rights of Kurds and all minorities living in Turkey are prerequisites for achieving peace and justice;
- (3) notes that the Turkish Government has killed or imprisoned every significant Kurdish political leader and that the current leader and co-founder of the Kurdistan Workers' Party, Abdullah Öcalan, has been held in solitary confinement for most of his 23 years in gaol; and
- (4) supports the legitimate rights, aspirations and self-determination of the Kurdish people.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**868\* MR DAVIS** — To move —

That this House calls on the Victorian Government to formally mark the 70 year reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and her exemplary service to the people of Victoria and more broadly the Commonwealth and that this be marked by the commissioning and placement of an appropriate statue in a convenient and prominent place in the central city of Melbourne.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**869\* MS MAXWELL** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that there were 32,229 victim reports identified by Crime Statistics data where the victim experienced a high level of harm in 2021;
- (2) recognises the harrowing trauma that victims and survivors of crime endure over their lifetime as a result of the acts perpetrated against them or their loved one;
- (3) calls on the Government to implement responses that put the rights and supports for victims of crime first, including —
  - (a) changes to the *Victims' Charter Act 2006* to embed rights as recommended by the Victorian Law Reform Commission;
  - (b) an expanded Victims Legal Service to provide legal representation for victims of crime throughout the criminal justice process;
  - (c) a Right to Review scheme;
  - (d) the removal of caps on counselling within the Victims of Crime Financial Assistance Scheme; and
  - (e) the establishment a Victims' Support Portal.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**870\* DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) the Western Metropolitan region is experiencing substantial population growth;
  - (b) existing hospital facilities are unable to cope with the demands of the current population and that more facilities are urgently required;
- (2) calls on the Government to —
  - (a) fast track the completion of the Footscray and Melton Hospitals, as well as the community hospitals promised in Point Cook and Sunbury; and
  - (b) commit to building a Royal Children's Hospital campus in Werribee.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**871\* DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —



- (1) notes that the new Footscray Hospital is under construction and is due to be completed in 2025;
- (2) recognises that Victoria is in a healthcare crisis and that mental health and drug and alcohol rehabilitation services are drastically needed in the Western Metropolitan region of Melbourne;
- (3) further notes that the existing hospital sits on a substantial site; and calls on the Government to investigate using the site for the construction of mental health and drug and alcohol rehabilitation facilities.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**872\* DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) reaffirms its commitment to a free and open press in Victoria, noting that it is a vital and fundamental foundation of our democracy;
- (2) supports the rights of the press to investigate matters of public interest without fear or favour; and
- (3) continues to protect the rights of whistle-blowers who expose matters of public importance in an effort to maintain transparency and accountability in our public institutions.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**873\* DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) in the 2021-22 financial year there were 53 drowning deaths, a 15 per cent increase on the 10-year average;
  - (b) the biggest impact was among older people aged 65 to 74 years, who made up almost a quarter of all drowning deaths, compared to only five per cent the previous year;
  - (c) 41 per cent of drowning deaths in Victoria were 65 years and older, compared to 23 per cent the previous year;
  - (d) drowning in bathtubs and spas almost doubled this year;
  - (e) men continue to be overrepresented in drowning deaths, accounting for 75 per cent of fatal drownings;
- (2) recognises —
  - (a) the work of Life Saving Victoria, many of whom are volunteers;
  - (b) the key fatal drowning statistics in the 2021-22 Royal Life Saving National Drowning Report;
  - (c) the lack of availability of survival swimming and water safety skills;
  - (d) that the cost for casual access to public pools and swimming lessons is a significant barrier for low-income individuals and families;
- (3) calls on the Government to respond with a long-term plan that —
  - (a) is prepared in consultation with stakeholders to address key drowning statistics in readiness for the 2022-23 summer;
  - (b) reviews current water safety programs for accessibility in relation to age, gender, culture and economic ability and commits to closing any gaps identified; and
  - (c) reviews the cost for casual access to public pools and swimming lessons and facilitates access for low-income individuals and families through financial subsidy and learning opportunities.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**874\* DR CUMMING** — To move —

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) some students have no obvious physical or neurological impairment but may have difficulty with concentrating, communicating or understanding;
  - (b) many learning difficulties do not become obvious until students are in secondary school;

- (c) the cost of assessment for diagnosis and intervention of learning difficulties does not fall under Medicare, and is well out of the reach of the average family, varying between \$1,200 to \$2,500, depending on what test is required;
  - (d) teachers in Victorian schools have not been identifying children as there are no funds to diagnose nor resources to support them;
- (2) recognises that the Government's 2020 announcement for the Disability Inclusion package will now include those students with autism, dyslexia or complex behaviours; and calls on the Government to ensure robust policies are in place that support identification, planning and support for children who show difficulties with learning at all levels, including free assessment.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

**875\* DR CUMMING — To move —**

That this House —

- (1) notes that —
  - (a) patrons of electronic gambling machines are often from vulnerable communities;
  - (b) in the 2021-22 financial year Victorians using electronic gambling machines incurred over \$2.237 billion in personal losses;
- (2) recognises that according to the Victorian Commission for Gambling and Liquor Regulation, the cities within Western Metropolitan Melbourne accounted for over —
  - (a) \$529 million in electronic gambling machine losses;
  - (b) 23.6 per cent of the total gambling machine losses in the state;
  - (c) \$44 million of tax revenue;
- (3) commends the work of the Alliance for Gambling Reform who are an alliance of local government bodies and other organisations committed to reforming the gambling industry;
- (4) calls on the Government to use the revenue collected from gambling activities in Western Metropolitan Melbourne to reinvest into the region —
  - (a) alternative services to gambling such as community groups, library facilities, health, fitness and wellness centres;
  - (b) services that provide in-home financial and emotional counselling for people with a gambling addiction and their families; and
  - (c) outstanding and overdue infrastructure.

*[Notice given on 21 September 2022 — Listed for 1 day].*

## ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (RESTORATION OF POWERS) BILL 2022 — (Mr Davis) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (Mr Tarlamis).**
- 2 LAND AMENDMENT (ACCESSING LICENSED WATER FRONTAGES) BILL 2022 — (Ms Bath) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (Mr Tarlamis).**
- 3 ENERGY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (TRANSITION FROM COAL) BILL 2022 — (Dr Ratnam) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (Mr Limbrick).**
- 4 ANTI-CORRUPTION AND HIGHER PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS (STRENGTHENING INTEGRITY) BILL 2022 — (Dr Ratnam) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (Mr Tarlamis).**
- 5 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AMENDMENT (PROTECTING LGBTIQA STUDENTS) BILL 2022 — (Dr Ratnam) — Second reading.**
- 6 INTEGRITY AND ANTI-CORRUPTION (HIGHER STANDARDS FOR LOBBYISTS, MINISTERS, AND MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT) BILL 2022 — (Dr Ratnam) — Second reading.**

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- 7 **PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (TRANSITION FROM GAS) BILL 2022** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
  - 8 **MEAT INDUSTRY AMENDMENT (RABBIT FARMS) BILL 2021** — *(Mr Meddick)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
  - 9 **CLASSIFICATION (PUBLICATIONS, FILMS AND COMPUTER GAMES) (ENFORCEMENT) AMENDMENT (X CLASSIFIED FILMS) BILL 2022** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading.
  - 10 **FIREFIGHTERS' PRESUMPTIVE RIGHTS COMPENSATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022** — *(Ms Maxwell)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Mr Grimley)*.
  - 11 **WILDLIFE AMENDMENT (DUCK HUNTING) BILL 2022** — *(Mr Bourman)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
  - 12 **HUMAN RIGHTS AND HOUSING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENDING HOMELESSNESS) BILL 2022** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Terpstra)*.
  - 13 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (DECriminalISATION OF POSSESSION AND USE OF DRUGS OF DEPENDENCE) BILL 2022** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Mr Barton)*.
  - 14 **OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (NO NEW OIL OR GAS ACTIVITIES) BILL 2022** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
  - 15 **ROAD SAFETY AMENDMENT (HOON EVENTS) BILL 2021** — *(Mr Grimley)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
  - 16 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (PRAYING) BILL 2022** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading.
  - 17 **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (TRIAL OF A FOUR-DAY WORK WEEK) BILL 2022** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading.
  - 18 **FORESTS (WOOD PULP AGREEMENT) REPEAL BILL 2021** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
  - 19 **LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (RATES AND CHARGES) BILL 2021** — *(Mr Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Dr Bach)*.
  - 20 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (STATE OF EMERGENCY AND STATE OF DISASTER) BILL 2021** — *(Mr Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
  - 21 **CASINO AND ELECTORAL LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIMITING GAMBLING HARMS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2021** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
  - 22 **TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (TRANSPORT PLAN) BILL 2021** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
  - 23 **BAIL AMENDMENT (REDUCING PRE-TRIAL IMPRISONMENT OF WOMEN, ABORIGINAL, AND VULNERABLE PERSONS) BILL 2021** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
  - 24 **MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT (STANDARDS) AMENDMENT BILL 2021** — *(Dr Cumming)* — Second reading — Question to be put.
  - 25 **RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES (COVID-19 EMERGENCY PROTECTIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2021** *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.

- 26 **EMERGENCY POWERS SAFEGUARDS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2021** — *(Mr Quilty)* — To be committed.
- 27 **CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES (RAISE THE AGE) AMENDMENT BILL 2021** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
- 28 **VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING AMENDMENT (TELEHEALTH AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2021** — *(Mr Grimley)* — Second reading.
- 29 **HOUSING AMENDMENT (ENDING HOMELESSNESS) BILL 2021** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 30 **COMMERCIAL PASSENGER VEHICLE INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL 2021** — *(Mr Barton)* — Second reading.
- 31 **DRUGS AND CRIMINAL PROCEDURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (DIVERSION REFORM) BILL 2020** — *(Mr Quilty)* — Second reading.
- 32 **ELECTORAL ACT AMENDMENT (PREFERENCE HARVESTING) BILL 2020** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading.
- 33 **HOUSING AMENDMENT (CREATING JOBS AND HOMES) BILL 2020** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 34 **ROAD SAFETY AMENDMENT (MEDICINAL CANNABIS) BILL 2019** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Taylor)*.
- 35 **EDUCATION AND TRAINING REFORM AMENDMENT (SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT) BILL 2020** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Stitt)*.
- 36 **PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES AMENDMENT (SARC PROTECTION AGAINST RIGHTS CURTAILMENT BY URGENT BILLS) BILL 2020** — *(Mr Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Stitt)*.
- 37 **VICTORIAN LAW REFORM COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL 2020** — *(Mr Grimley)* — To be committed.
- 38 **STATE TAXATION ACTS AMENDMENT (REDRESS SCHEME) BILL 2020** — *(Ms Patten)* — Second reading.
- 39 **WILDLIFE RESCUE VICTORIA BILL 2020** — *(Mr Meddick)* — Second reading — and on the reasoned amendment moved by Ms Bath — Resumption of debate *(Ms Shing)*.
- 40 **HOUSING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PUBLIC HOUSING CHARTER OF RIGHTS AND OMBUDSMAN) BILL 2020** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 41 **WORKPLACE INJURY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION (COVID-19 PROTECTION) AMENDMENT BILL 2020** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 42 **ROAD SAFETY ROAD RULES 2017 (OVERTAKING BICYCLES) BILL 2020** — *(Dr Ratnam)* — Second reading.
- 43 **FAMILY VIOLENCE REFORM IMPLEMENTATION MONITOR AMENDMENT BILL 2020** — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Stitt)*.
- 44 **SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (MOVE-ON LAWS) BILL 2019** — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ms Stitt)*.

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- 45 **CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (OUT OF HOME CARE AGE) BILL 2020** — (*Ms Patten*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Stitt*).
- 46 **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AMENDMENT (EQUALITY IN SCHOOLS) BILL 2020** — (*Dr Ratnam*) — Second reading.
- 47 **CRIMES AMENDMENT (ABOLITION OF BLASPHEMY) BILL 2019** — (*Ms Patten*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Stitt*).
- 48 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (PILL TESTING PILOT FOR DRUG HARM REDUCTION) BILL 2019** — (*Dr Ratnam and Ms Patten*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Stitt*).
- 49 **COMMERCIAL PASSENGER VEHICLE INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL 2019** — (*Mr Barton*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate.
- 50 **ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AMENDMENT (REFUND ON BOTTLES AND CANS) BILL 2019** — (*Dr Ratnam*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Stitt*).
- 51 **WILDLIFE AMENDMENT (PROTECTION OF BIRDS) BILL 2019** — (*Mr Meddick*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Stitt*).
- 52 **RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE AMENDMENT BILL 2019** — (*Ms Patten*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Pulford*).
- 53 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (CANNABIS REGULATION) BILL 2019** — (*Ms Patten*) — Second reading.
- 54 **SPENT CONVICTIONS BILL 2019** — (*Ms Patten*) — Second reading — Resumption of debate (*Ms Stitt*).
- 55 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — DOMESTIC GAS RESERVES** — Minister's answers to a question without notice and a supplementary question, 9 June 2022 — To be considered (*Mr Davis*).  
*[Listed for 17 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*
- 56 **TRENCH RESCUE EQUIPMENT** — Motion relating to trench rescue equipment (*Mr Meddick*) — Resumption of debate (*Mr Tarlamis*).  
*[Listed for 17 days — 87 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*
- 57 **AUTISM** — Motion relating to services for those on the autism spectrum and their families (*Mr Finn*) — Resumption of debate (*Ms Taylor*).  
*[Listed for 16 days — 39 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*
- 58 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — SPC — RISING ENERGY COSTS** — Minister's answers to a question without notice and a supplementary question, 22 June 2022 — To be considered (*Ms Lovell*).  
*[Listed for 15 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*
- 59 **VICTORIAN ENERGY EFFICIENCY TARGET SCHEME** — Motion relating to the Victorian Energy Efficiency Target scheme (*Mr Limbrick*) — Resumption of debate (*Mr Tarlamis*).  
*[Listed for 13 days — 86 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*
- 60 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — ASHTON REVIEW RECOMMENDATIONS — EMERGENCY SERVICES TELECOMMUNICATIONS AUTHORITY** — Minister's answers to

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<sup>#</sup> Pursuant to Sessional Order 8, a total debate time of 90 minutes applies to General Business.

a question without notice and a supplementary question, 4 August 2022 — To be considered (*Ms Crozier*).

*[Listed for 11 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

**61 PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS — CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE PREMIER AND MR JOHN WOODMAN** — Letter from the Attorney-General in response to the Resolution of the Council of 25 May 2022 relating to correspondence between the Premier and Mr John Woodman — To be considered (*Mr Davis*).

*[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

**62 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — BENDIGO GOVHUB** — Minister's answers to a question without notice and a supplementary question, 19 August 2022 — To be considered (*Ms Lovell*).

*[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

**63 REVIEW OF TAXI AND HIRE CAR INDUSTRY** — Motion relating to the hire car industry (*Mr Barton*) — Resumption of debate (*Mr Melhem*).

*[Listed for 6 days — 62 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

**64 FUEL EXCISE CONCESSION** — Minister's answers to a question without notice and a supplementary question, 1 September 2022 — To be considered (*Ms Crozier*).

*[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

**65 LOCAL SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR MOOROOPNA — PETITION** — To be considered (*Ms Lovell*).

*[Listed for 2 days — 90 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

**66 MAROONDAH HOSPITAL** — Motion relating to the Maroondah Hospital (*Dr Ratnam*) — Resumption of debate (*Ms Taylor*).

*[Listed for 2 days — 85 minutes remain for debate<sup>#</sup>].*

ANDREW YOUNG  
*Clerk of the Legislative Council*

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*President*

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**DAY AND HOUR OF MEETING**

<b>Tuesday</b>	—	12.00 noon.
<b>Wednesday</b>	—	9.30 a.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	—	9.30 a.m.
<b>Friday</b>	—	9.30 a.m.

**ROUTINE OF BUSINESS‡**

<b>TUESDAY</b>	<p>Messages  Questions  Answers to Questions on Notice  Formal Business  Members' Statements (up to 15 Members)  Government Business  <b>At 6.30 p.m.</b> Meal break (unless otherwise ordered by the House)  Government Business (continues)  <b>At 10.00 p.m.</b> Adjournment (up to 20 Members)</p>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<p>Messages  Formal Business  Members' Statements (up to 15 Members)  General Business  <b>At 12 noon</b> Questions  Answers to Questions on Notice  General Business (continues)  <b>At 5.15 p.m.</b> Statements on reports, papers and petitions (30 minutes)  Government Business (maximum 60 minutes)  <b>At 6.45 p.m.</b> Adjournment (up to 20 Members)</p>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<p>Messages  Formal Business  Members' Statements (up to 15 Members)  Government Business  <b>At 12 noon</b> Questions  Answers to Questions on Notice  Government Business (continues)  <b>At 6.30 p.m.</b> Meal break (unless otherwise ordered by the House)  Government Business (continues)  <b>At 10.00 p.m.</b> Adjournment (up to 20 Members)</p>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<p>Messages  Formal Business  General Business (maximum 2 hours)  Government Business  <b>At 12 noon</b> Questions  Answers to Questions on Notice  Government Business (continues)  <b>At 4.00 p.m.</b> Adjournment (maximum 30 minutes)</p>

**Note:** Unless otherwise ordered, the Adjournment of the House will be moved automatically at 10.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, at 6.45 p.m. on Wednesday and at 4.00 p.m. on Friday.

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‡ Pursuant to Standing Orders and Sessional Orders adopted by the Council of 19 March 2019.

## DEPUTY AND ACTING PRESIDENTS

**DEPUTY PRESIDENT** — Ms Lovell.

**ACTING PRESIDENTS** — Mr Bourman, Mr Gepp, Mr Melhem and Ms Patten.

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## COUNCIL COMMITTEES

**ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE** — Mr Finn, Mr Gepp, Dr Kieu (*Chair*), Mrs McArthur, Mr Quilty and Mr Tarlamis.

*Participating members:* Dr Bach, Ms Bath, Dr Cumming, Mr Davis, Ms Lovell, Mr Meddick, Mr Ondarchie, Mr Rich-Phillips, Ms Shing, Ms Vaghela and Ms Watt.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE** — Dr Bach, Ms Bath, Dr Cumming, Mr Grimley, Mr Hayes, Mr Meddick, Mr Melhem, Dr Ratnam, Ms Terpstra (*Chair*) and Ms Watt.

*Participating members:* Ms Burnett-Wake, Ms Crozier, Mr Davis, Dr Kieu, Mrs McArthur, Mr Quilty and Mr Rich-Phillips.

**LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE** — Ms Burnett-Wake, Mr Erdogan, Dr Kieu, Ms Maxwell, Mr Ondarchie, Ms Patten (*Chair*) and Ms Taylor.

*Participating members:* Dr Bach, Ms Bath, Ms Crozier, Dr Cumming, Mr Gepp, Mr Grimley, Ms Lovell, Mr Quilty, Dr Ratnam, Mr Tarlamis, Ms Terpstra, Ms Vaghela and Ms Watt.

**PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE** — Mr Atkinson, Mr Bourman, Mr Davis, Mr Grimley, Mr Leane, Mr Rich-Phillips, Ms Shing (*Chair*), Ms Symes and Ms Tierney.

**PROCEDURE COMMITTEE** — The President (*Chair*), the Deputy President, Ms Crozier, Mr Davis, Mr Grimley, Dr Kieu, Ms Patten, Ms Pulford and Ms Symes.

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## JOINT COMMITTEES

**DISPUTE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE** — Mr Bourman, Ms Crozier, Mr Davis, Ms Symes and Ms Tierney.

**ELECTORAL MATTERS COMMITTEE** — Mr Erdogan, Ms Lovell, Mrs McArthur, Mr Meddick, Mr Melhem, Mr Quilty and Mr Tarlamis (*Chair*).

**HOUSE COMMITTEE** — The President, Mr Bourman, Mr Davis, Mr Leane, Ms Lovell and Ms Stitt.

**INTEGRITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE** — Mr Grimley.

**PANDEMIC DECLARATION ACCOUNTABILITY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE** — Ms Crozier and Mr Erdogan.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE** — Mrs McArthur and Ms Taylor.

**SCRUTINY OF ACTS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE** — Mr Gepp (*Chair*), Ms Patten, Ms Terpstra and Ms Watt.



## QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Questions appearing for the first time will appear in the Notice Paper. Questions remaining unanswered are listed below and are correct at the time the Notice Paper is published. For the full text of all questions and answers see the online [Questions Database](#).

The provisions of Standing Order 8.13 [the "30 day rule"] apply in relation to answers to questions.

<b>Notice Paper</b>	<b>Date received</b>	<b>Questions remaining unanswered</b>
59	23 Apr 2020	2078
66	4 Aug 2020	2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2667, 2668, 2669
67	12 Aug 2020	2737, 2749
70	15 Sep 2020	2905, 2906, 2907
76	27 Oct 2020	3091
100	18 Mar 2021	3454
101	29 Apr 2021	3487, 3491
102	4 May 2021	3679
105	25 May 2021	3699, 3787, 3789, 3790, 3791
107	8 Jun 2021	3833, 3839 <sup>52</sup>
110	22 Jun 2021	3862, 3886
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117	7 Sep 2021	4260, 4261, 4262, 4267, 4270
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(Notice received on 21 September 2022)

- 5135 MR MEDDICK** — To ask the Minister for Employment (for the Minister for Racing):  
What are the names of each horse killed on Victorian racetracks in 2022, including those euthanized due to injury post-racing.
- 5136 MR MEDDICK** — To ask the Minister for Employment (for the Minister for Racing):  
In relation to the *communique eight* from the National Horse Traceability Working Group (NHTWG):  
(1) What percentage of funding has Racing Victoria contributed towards NHTWG.  
(2) What has the funding provided by Racing Victoria been used for.
- 5137 MR MEDDICK** — To ask the Minister for Employment (for the Minister for Racing):

In relation to the Marsden Jacob Associates' report on the National Horse Traceability Project describing Option 2 as having 'a relatively lower cost':

- (1) How was this conclusion reached without a cost analysis in the report.
- (2) On what basis was this recommendation made.

**5138 MR MEDDICK** — To ask the Minister for Employment (for the Minister for Racing):

In relation to the Marsden Jacob Associates' report on the National Horse Traceability Project: Has this report been independently reviewed.

**5139 MR MEDDICK** — To ask the Minister for Agriculture:

In relation to the Minister's response to Question without Notice No. 540 asked on 9 June 2022, which claimed that 220 wetlands were monitored by authorised officers during the 2022 duck shooting season:

- (1) How many of these wetlands are on private property versus those that are on public property.
- (2) How many days of the season was each site monitored and for how long.
- (3) What process is involved in monitoring wetlands.

**5140 MR MEDDICK** — To ask the Minister for Agriculture:

In relation to the 2022 duck shooting season: What percentage of Victorian waterways are open to duck shooters compared to the percentage protected as sanctuaries.

**5141 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to de-identified expulsion data for Glenroy College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many expulsions occurred.
- (2) What themes of behaviour caused the expulsion.
- (3) What is the breakdown of gender.
- (4) What is the breakdown of year level

**5142 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to de-identified expulsion data for John Fawkner College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many expulsions occurred.
- (2) What themes of behaviour caused the expulsion.
- (3) What is the breakdown of gender.
- (4) What is the breakdown of year level

**5143 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to de-identified expulsion data for Pascoe Vale Girls College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many expulsions occurred.
- (2) What themes of behaviour caused the expulsion.
- (3) What is the breakdown of gender.
- (4) What is the breakdown of year level

**5144 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to suspension data for Glenroy College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many suspensions occurred.
- (2) What themes of behaviour caused the suspension.
- (3) What is the breakdown of gender.

(4) What is the breakdown of year level.

**5145 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to suspension data for John Fawkner College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many suspensions occurred.
- (2) What themes of behaviour caused the suspension.
- (3) What is the breakdown of gender.
- (4) What is the breakdown of year level.

**5146 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to suspension data for Pascoe Vale Girls College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many suspensions occurred.
- (2) What themes of behaviour caused the suspension.
- (3) What is the breakdown of gender.
- (4) What is the breakdown of year level.

**5147 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to de-identified complaints data for Pascoe Vale Girls College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many complaints occurred.
- (2) What are the themes of the complaints.
- (3) What were the outcomes of the complaints.

**5148 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to de-identified complaints data for Glenroy College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many complaints occurred.
- (2) What are the themes of the complaints.
- (3) What were the outcomes of the complaints.

**5149 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to de-identified complaints data for John Fawkner College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) How many complaints occurred.
- (2) What are the themes of the complaints.
- (3) What were the outcomes of the complaints.

**5150 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to staff turnover data for Glenroy College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) What is the annual full-time equivalent (FTE) and annual number of staff.
- (2) What is the number of staff, number of FTE and position of staff.
- (3) How many staff left.
- (4) What themes are behind staff departure.

**5151 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to staff turnover data for John Fawkner College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) What is the annual full-time equivalent (FTE) and annual number of staff.

- (2) What is the number of staff, number of FTE and position of staff.
- (3) How many staff left.
- (4) What themes are behind staff departure.

**5152 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Education):

In relation to staff turnover data for Pascoe Vale Girls College: For each year between 2016 and 2021 (inclusive):

- (1) What is the annual full-time equivalent (FTE) and annual number of staff.
- (2) What is the number of staff, number of FTE and position of staff.
- (3) How many staff left.
- (4) What themes are behind staff departure.

**5153 MS PATTEN** — To ask the Minister for Training and Skills (for the Minister for Health):

In relation to funding that the Epilepsy Foundation and Fight Parkinson's receive from the Department of Health, noting that there is currently no funding agreement in place beyond the end of June 2023: Can the Minister confirm if the Government will fund the two groups for 2023-24 and beyond, and if so, when will the funding agreement be put in place.

