The following amendments should be inserted in the *House of Representatives Standing Orders as at 14 November 2013*.

**Standing orders**

On 13 February 2014 standing orders 1, 34, 43 and 192 were amended.
On 19 March 2014 standing orders 1, 131(a), 131(b) and 207(b) were amended.
On 26 March 2015 new standing order 63A was adopted.

1 Maximum speaking times

*(amendments to existing subject, as follows)*

| 90 second statements |  
|----------------------|---|
| In the House — whole period on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays | 30 mins |
| In the Federation Chamber — whole period on Mondays | 45 mins |
| Each Member (but not a Minister or Parliamentary Secretary) | 90 seconds |

*(standing order 43)*

*(addition to existing subjects, as follows)*

| Suspension of standing or other orders on notice relating to the programming of government business |  
|-----------------------------------------------|---|
| Whole debate | 25 mins |
| Mover | 15 mins |
| Member next speaking | 10 mins |
| Any other Member | 5 mins |

*(standing order 47)*

[This insert replaces the inserts issued 13 February and 19 March 2014]
43 Members’ statements

(a) In the House at 1.30 pm on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the Speaker shall interrupt business and call on statements by Members. The period allowed for these statements may extend until 2 pm.

(b) In the Federation Chamber at 4 pm on Mondays, the Deputy Speaker shall interrupt business and call on statements by Members. The period allowed for these statements may extend until 4.45 pm.

(c) During these periods, when called on by the Chair, a Member, but not a Minister (or Parliamentary Secretary*), may make a statement for no longer than 90 seconds.

* Including Assistant Ministers who are Parliamentary Secretaries.
63A  Ministerial statements
When the House has granted a Minister leave to make a ministerial statement, the House shall be deemed to have granted leave for the Leader of the Opposition, or Member representing, to speak in response to the statement for an equal amount of time.

131  Successive divisions
(a) If a division is called no more than three minutes following a division, the Speaker shall appoint tellers immediately and the bells shall be rung for one minute.
(b) If there is a successive division, Members who wish to vote in the same way as in the previous division must remain seated until the result of the division is announced. The tellers shall take each Member's vote as being the same as it was in the previous division unless a Member reports to them. A Member must report to the tellers if he or she:
   (i) wishes to vote differently to his or her vote in the previous division; or
   (ii) voted in the previous division and does not wish to vote in the current division; or
   (iii) did not vote in the previous division and wishes to vote in the current division.

192  Federation Chamber’s order of business

Figure 4. Federation Chamber order of business

The meeting times of the Federation Chamber are fixed by the Deputy Speaker and are subject to change. Times shown for the start and finish of items of business are approximate. Adjournment debates can occur on days other than Thursdays by agreement between the Whips.
207 Presenting a Petition

(b) A Member may present a petition during:
   (i) the period of Members’ statements in the House or in the Federation Chamber, in accordance with standing order 43;
   (ii) the period of Members’ constituency statements in the Federation Chamber, in accordance with standing order 193;
   (iii) adjournment debate in the House in accordance with standing order 31, and in the Federation Chamber in accordance with standing order 191; and
   (iv) grievance debate in accordance with standing order 192B.

Resolutions of the House

On 26 March 2015 the following resolution was adopted.

Use of electronic devices in the Chamber, Federation Chamber and committees

Resolution adopted 26 March 2015

(1) The House permits Members’ use of electronic devices in the Chamber, Federation Chamber and committees, provided that:
   (a) use of any device avoids interference or distraction to other Members, either visually or audibly, and does not interfere with proceedings—in particular, phone calls are not permitted and devices should be operated in silent mode;
   (b) devices are not used to record the proceedings (either by audio or visual means);
   (c) communication on social media regarding private meetings of committees or in camera hearings will be considered a potential breach of privilege; and
   (d) the use of devices is as unobtrusive as possible and is directly related to the Members’ parliamentary duties; and

(2) The House notes that:
   (a) communication via electronic devices, whether in the Chamber or not, is unlikely to be covered by parliamentary privilege; and
   (b) reflections on the Chair by Members made on social media may be treated as matters of order just as any such reflections made inside or outside the Chamber.